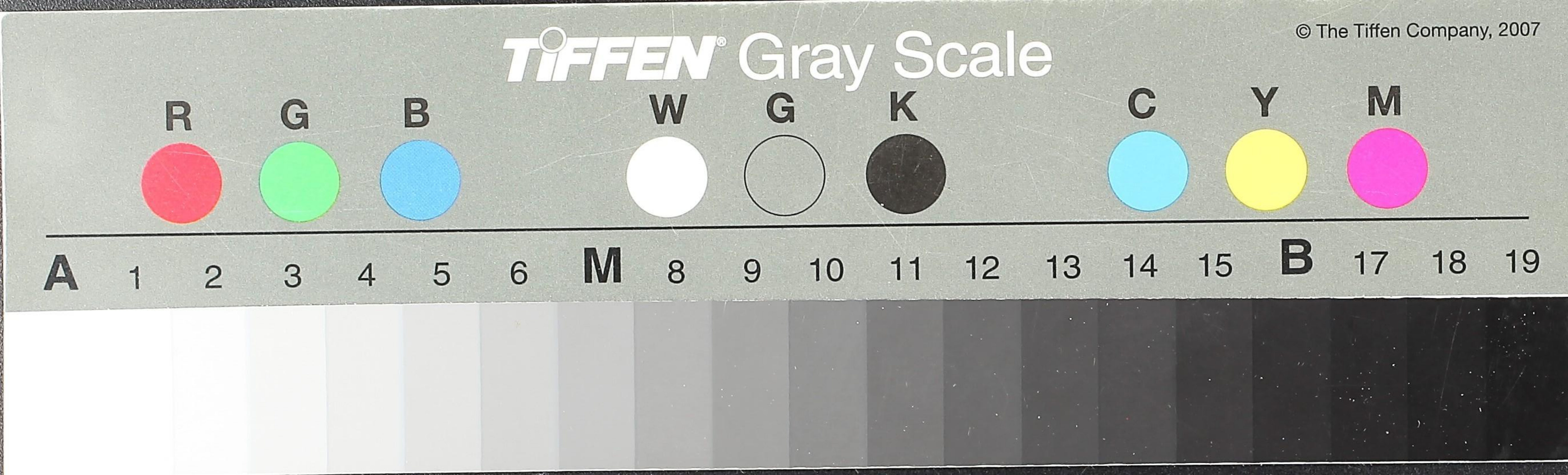
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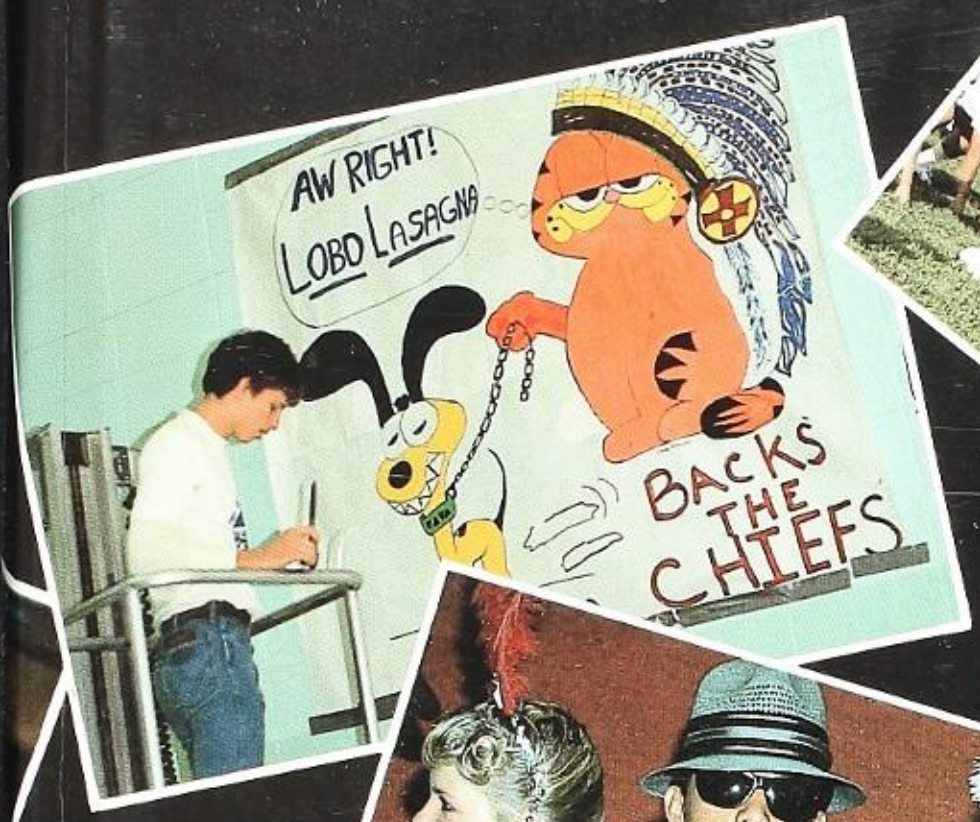

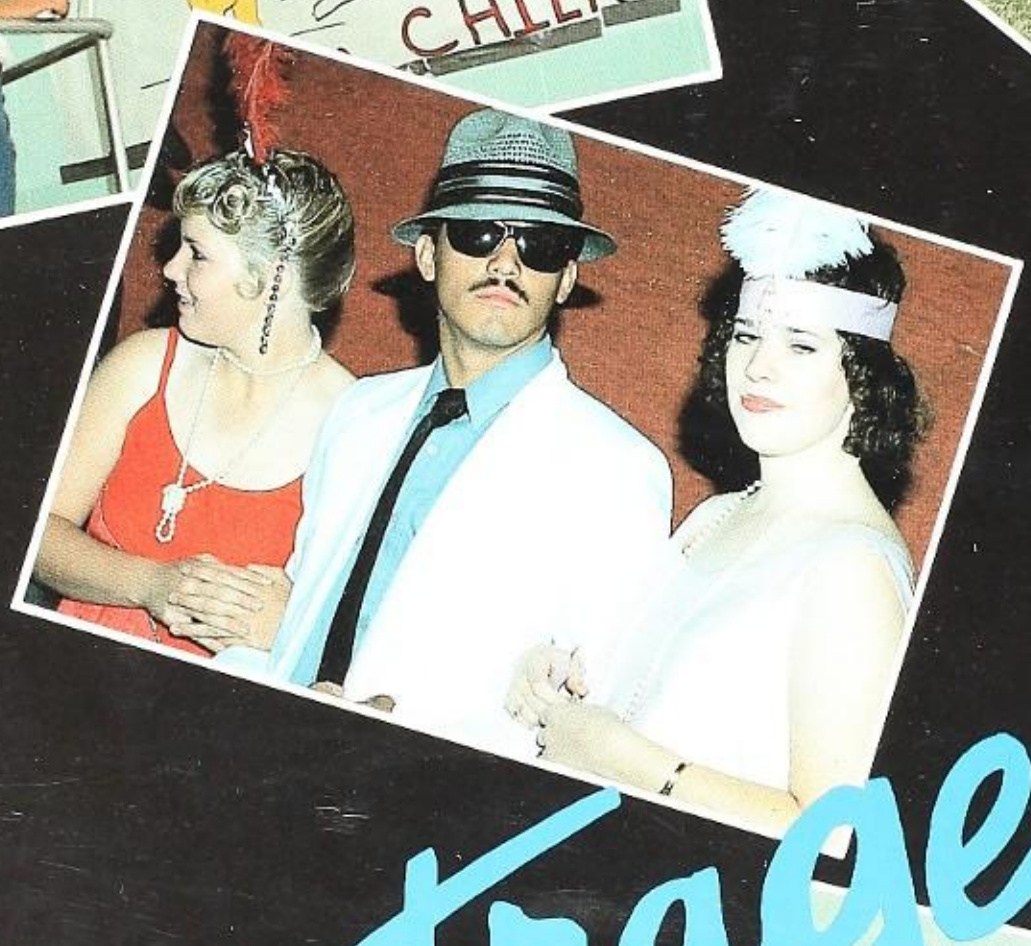

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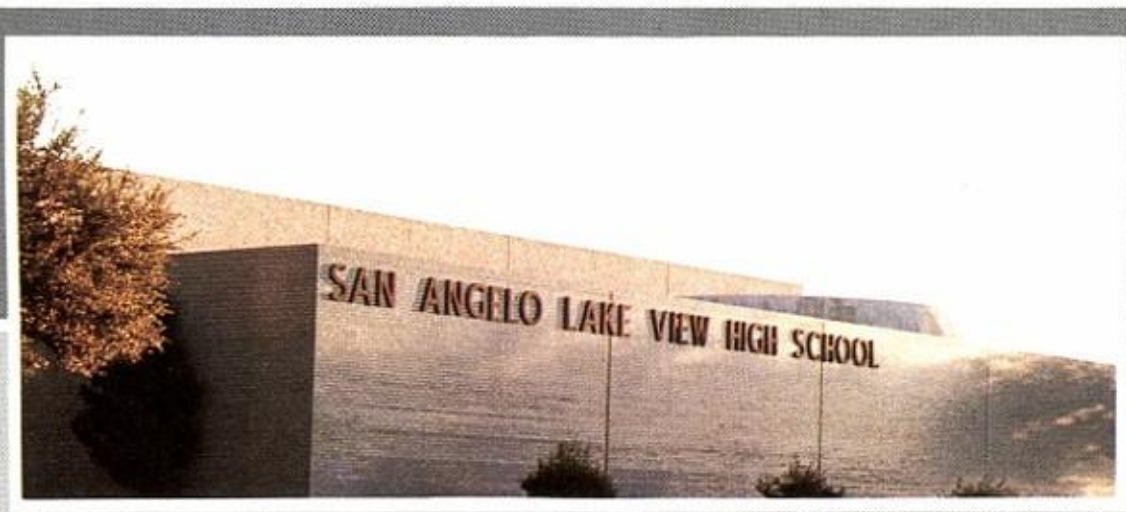

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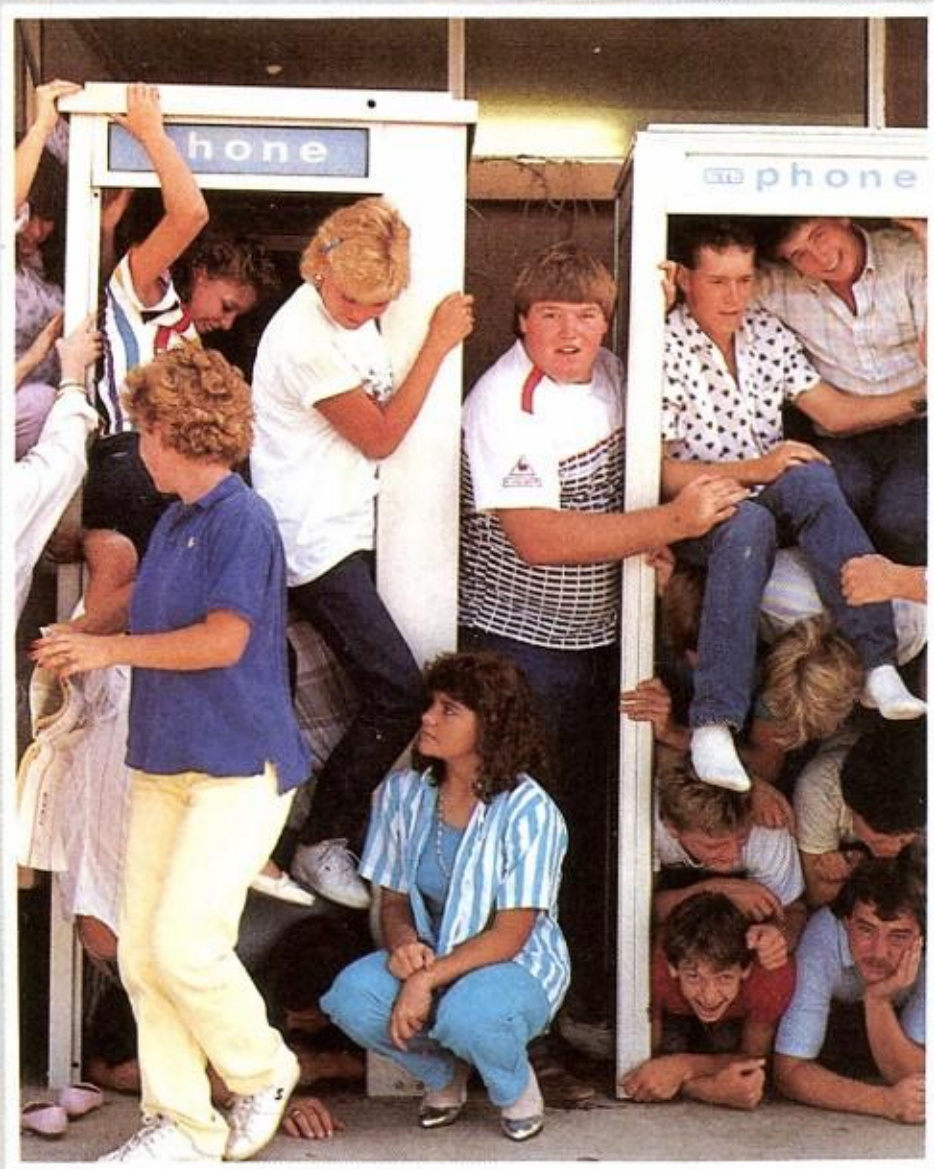

Reach out and touch someone. A phone-booth-stuffing was sponsored by the Journalism department, September 8, at the Rainbow Plaza Truck Stop on Highway 87. (Photo by Randy Rangel.)

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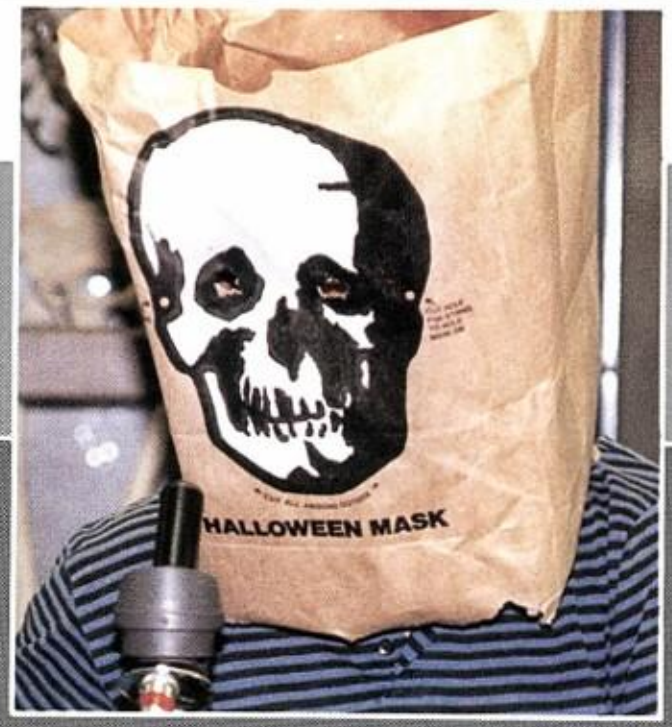
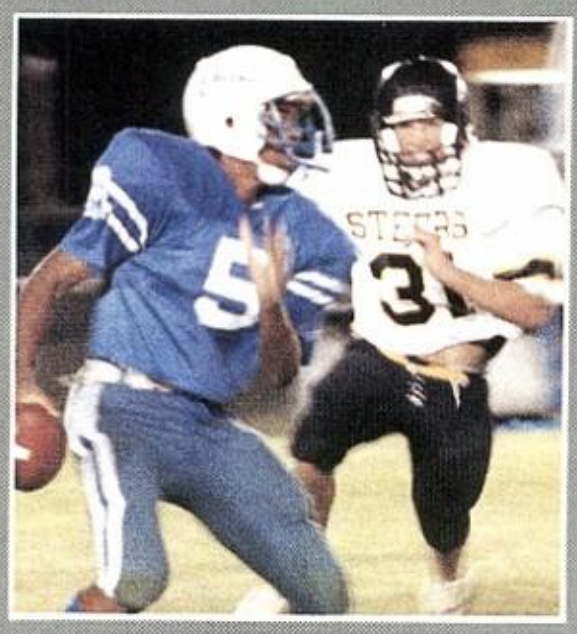


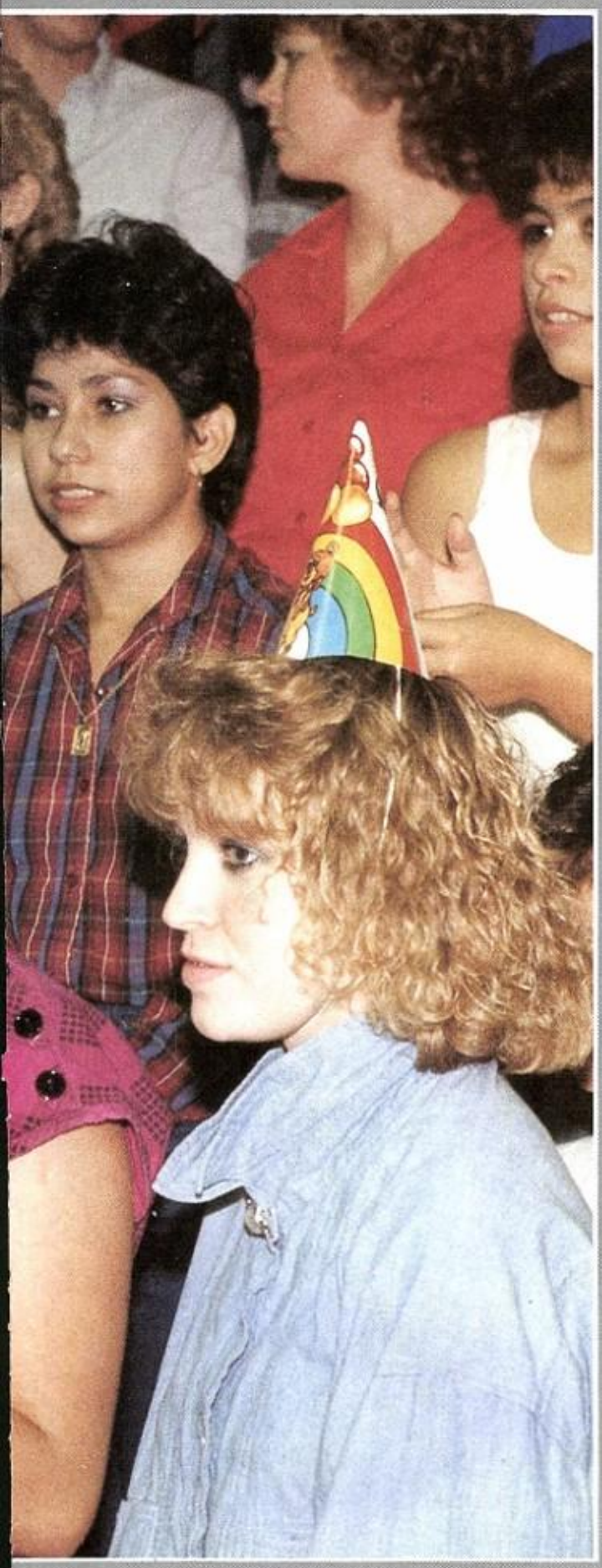
The Unknown Biologist. Masked Todd Coon, freshman, discovers the hidden world of micro-biology in the science lab around Halloween. (Photo by Donnie Lankford.)



Junior quarterback Eric Dumas searches for a receiver while an ambushing Steer moves forward during the Lake View vs. Big Spring district opening game September 19. The Chiefs lost to the new district 2-4A member, 33-13. (Photo by Clint Simpson)

Seniors Party at Lake View High. Spirit is boosted by seniors Marylou Patterson, Shana Baker, Becky Freeman, Tara Hanson, Traci Highsmith, Marisol Constancio, and Tammy Bullard at the Lake View vs. Lubbock High pep rally.

Launching the Rage



Once again, the warm colors of falling leaves and the cool autumn breezes indicated another school year upon us.

Summer had reached its end. Students placed their bathing suits, suntan oils, and beach towels in a safe place and returned to class for the new school year.

Of course it would not be autumn without football. Summer workouts provided athletes with needed preparation for the upcoming season.

Even television fans finally got to see the network premieres of new and continuing series. "Dallas" viewers anxiously tuned in to see Bobby Ewing step out of his summer-long shower.

For the 1,038 students, the new school year brought with it eight new classrooms and the ever present stress of homework, tests, and no pass-no play. The tensions, however, were alleviated by the fun part of school — pep rallies, homecoming, sports and club activities. And this was real stuff, folks, not just some DREAM.

Talk about **OUTRAGEOUS!**

SPLASH! The summer heat proves to be too outrageous for Cory Randolph, Donnie Lankford, Jimmy Patterson and Rory Randolph, seniors. (Photo by Randy Rangel.)

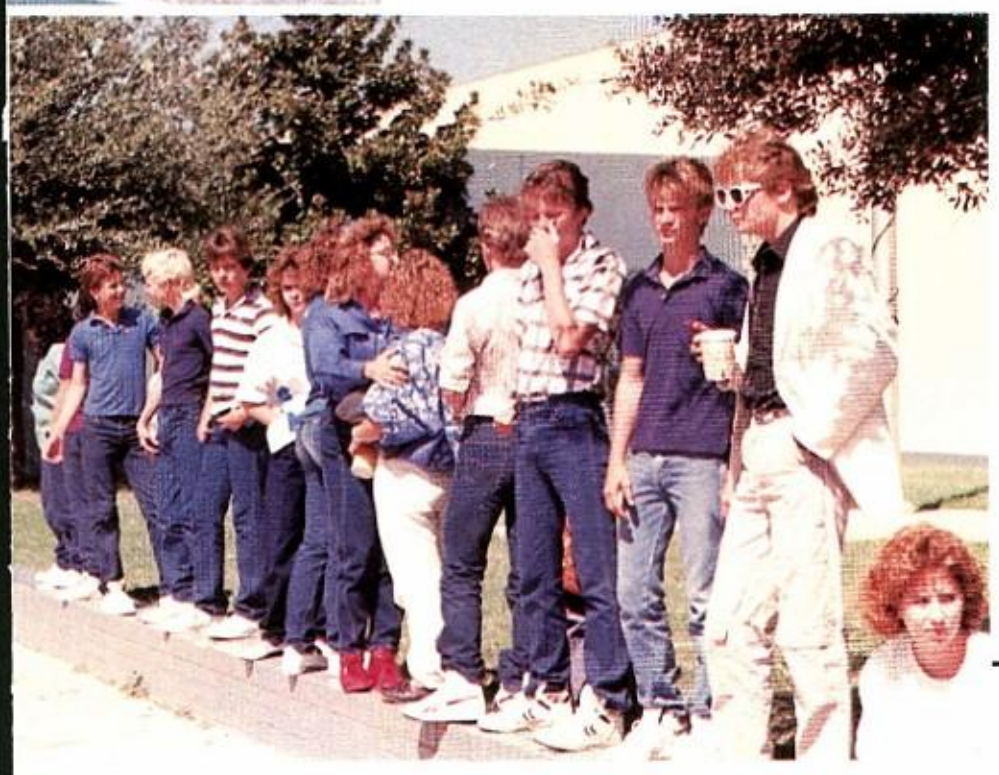
Where's the fire, folks? Students enjo conversing in the front of the school dur ing the one-hour and fifteen-minute lunch (Photo by Donnie Lankford.)

Students, all 1,038 of them, paraded through the school's front door, yet each of them exhibited varied reactions to the same experience.

For the freshmen, easily spotted by their looks of awe and confusion, everything was new.

Sophomores, settled, yet eager, looked forward to new challenges while juniors waited anxiously for class rings and their first prom.

Seniors, old hands at high school, probably had the most noticeable spirit as they marched into an OUTRAGEOUS year.



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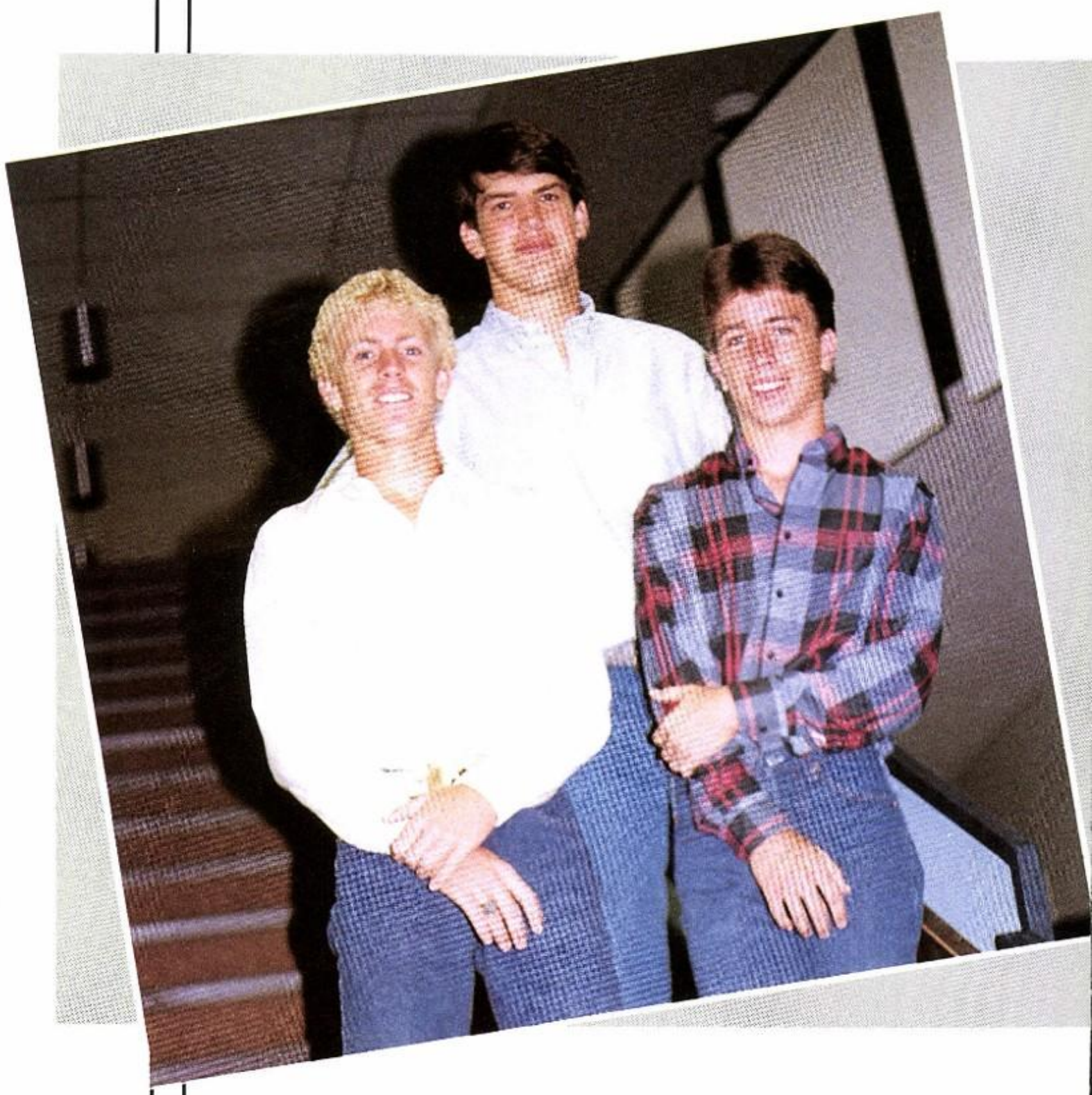

SENIORS

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Rollin Heller — Vice-President
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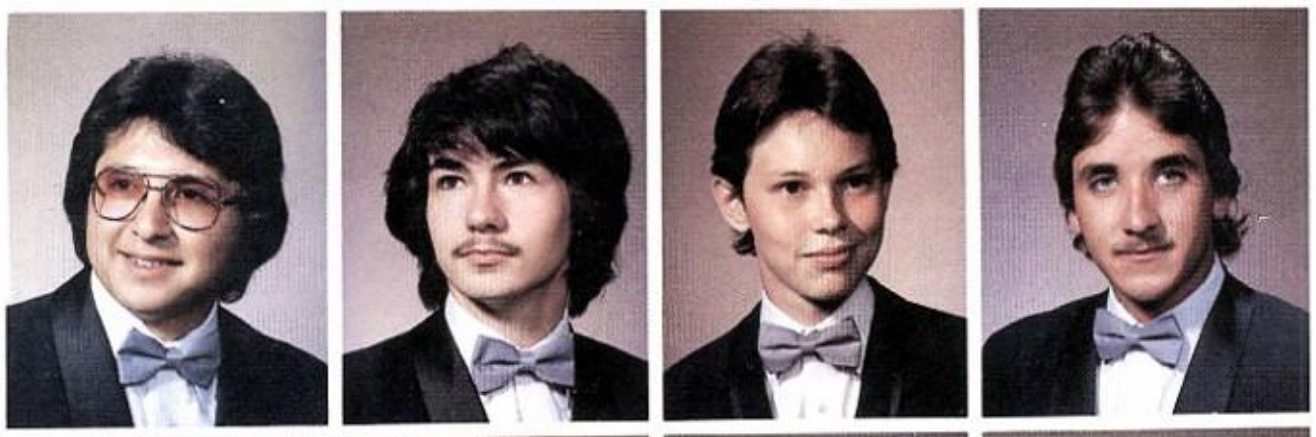

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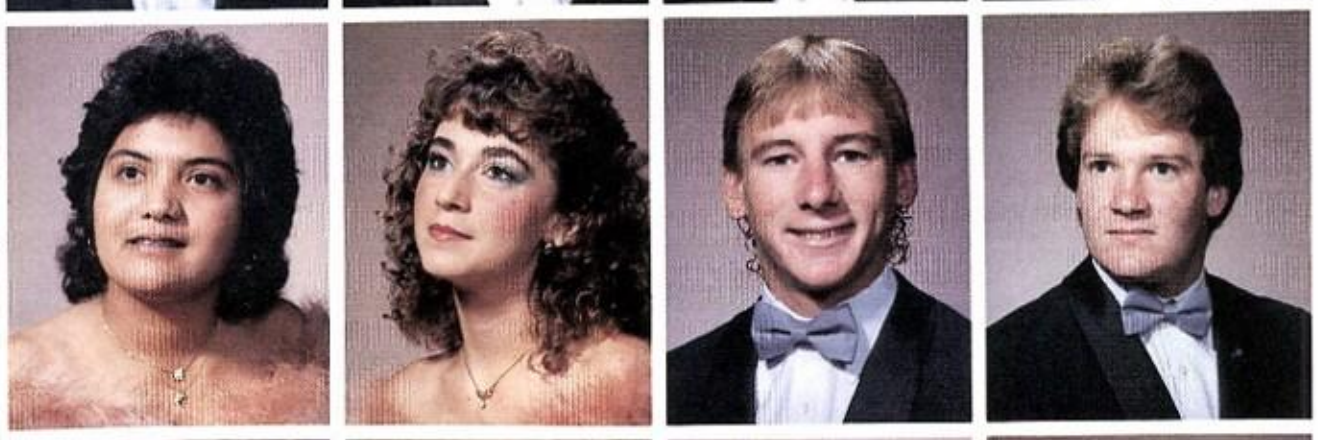

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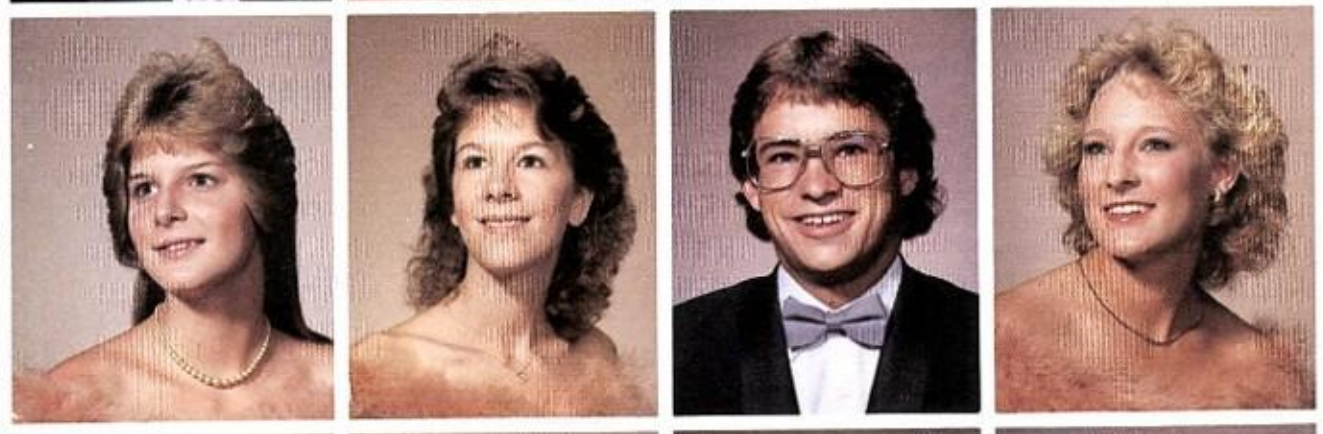

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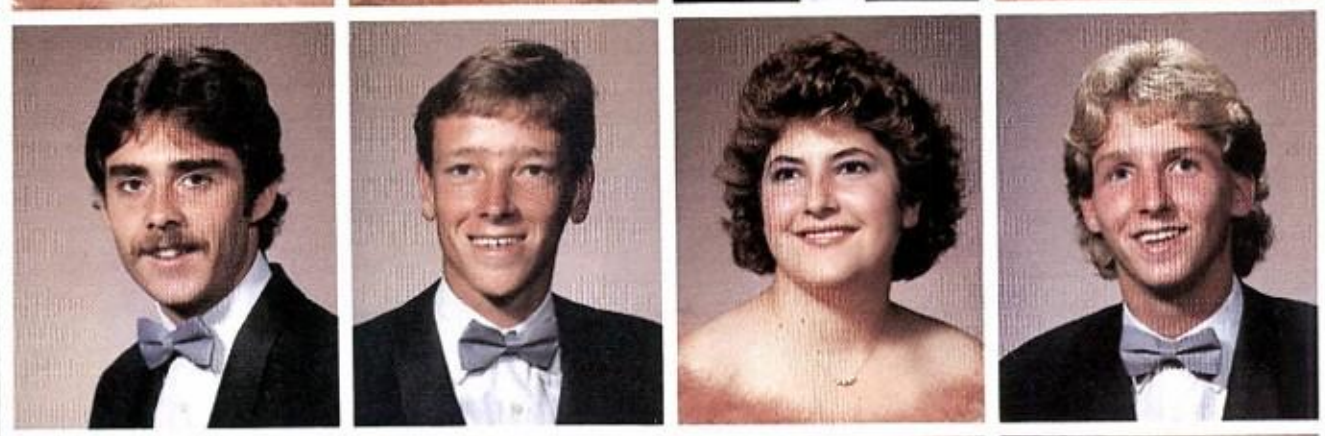

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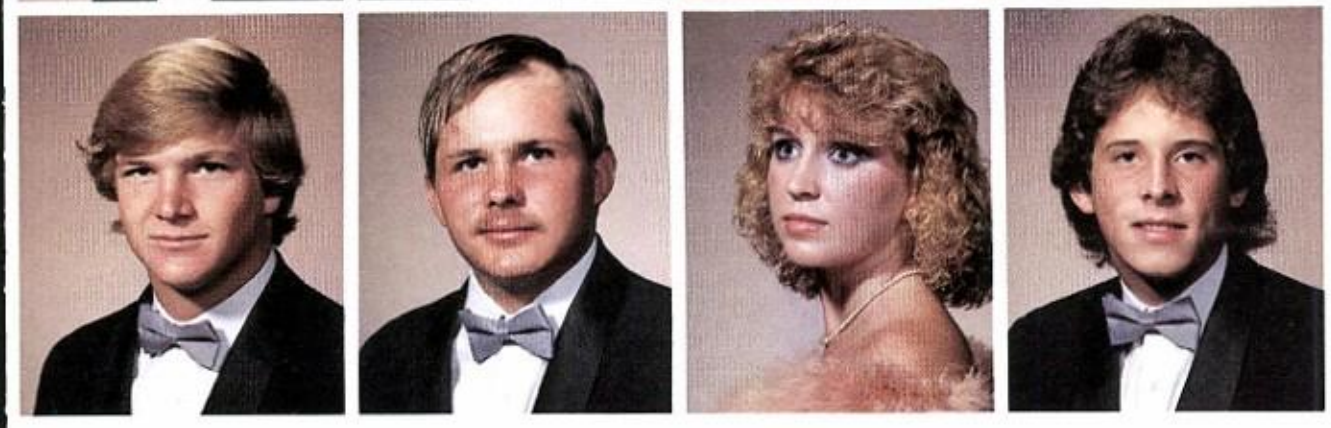

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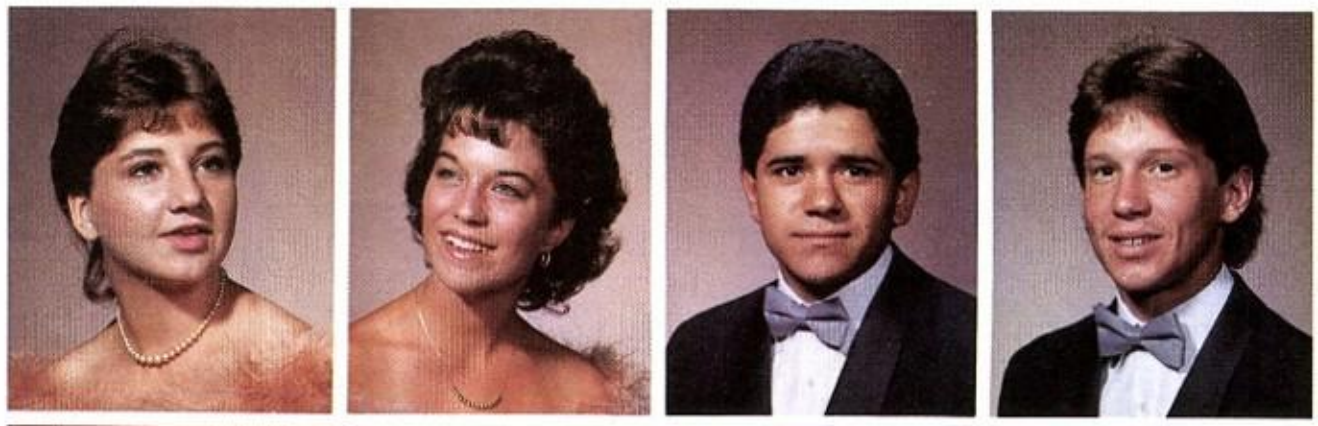

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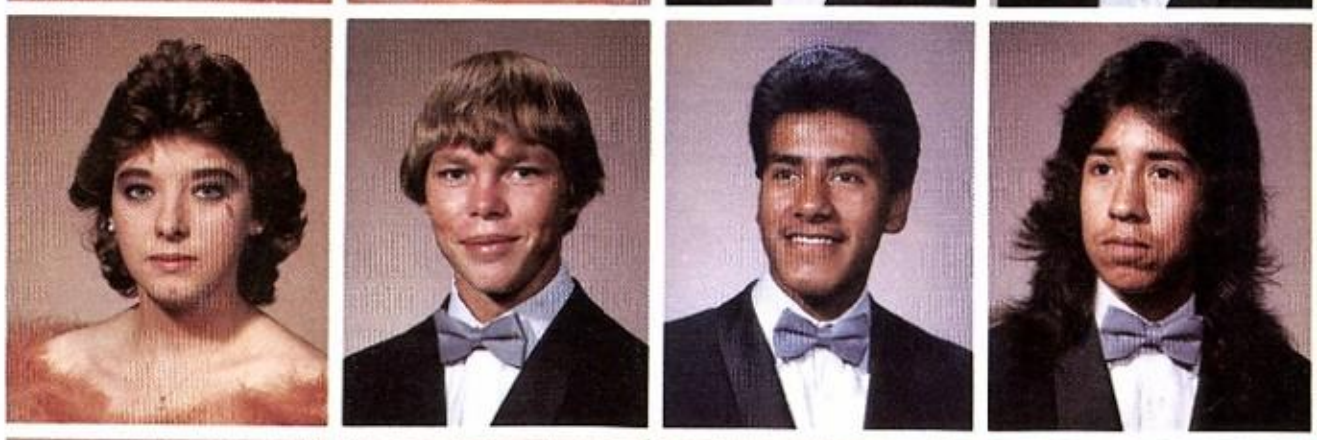

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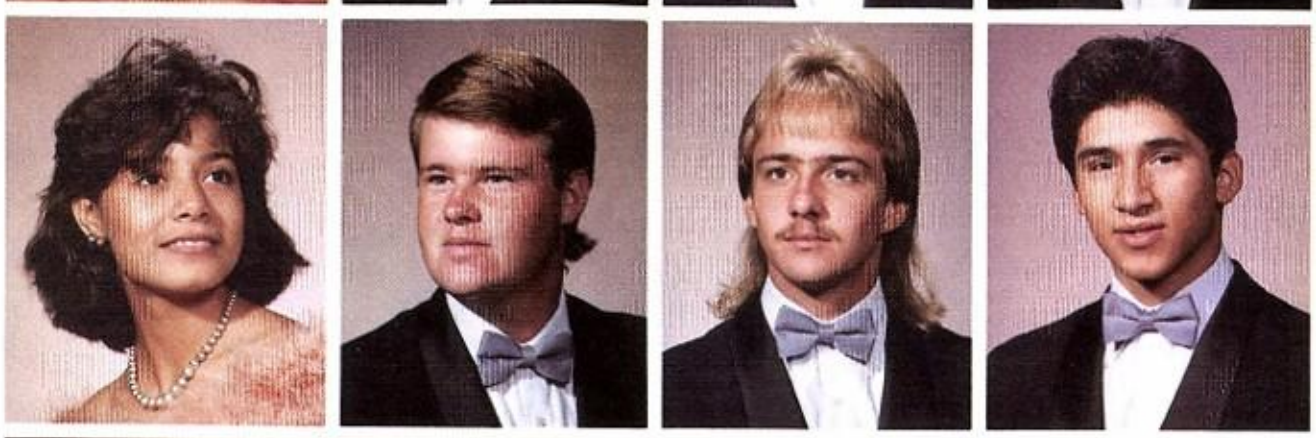

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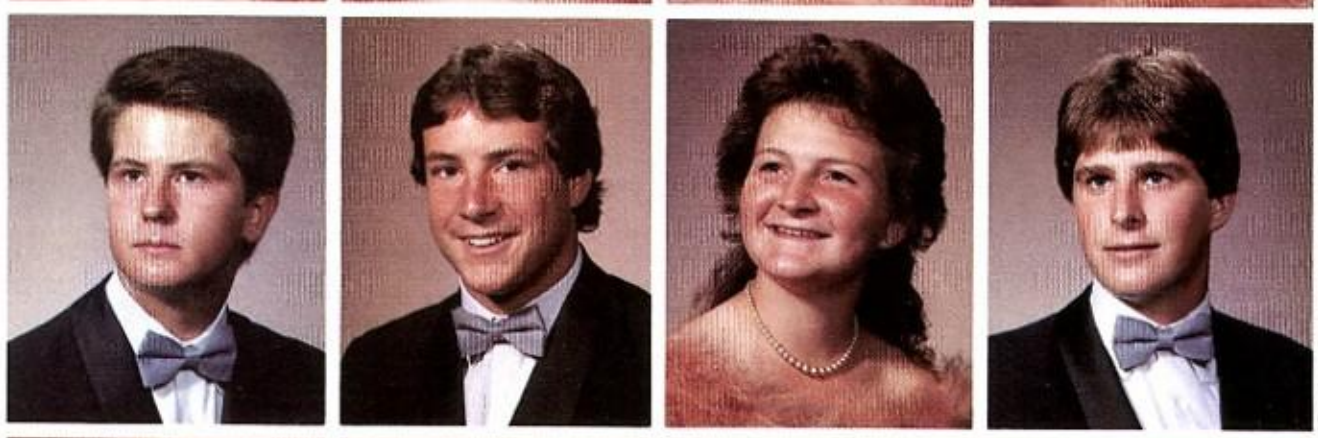

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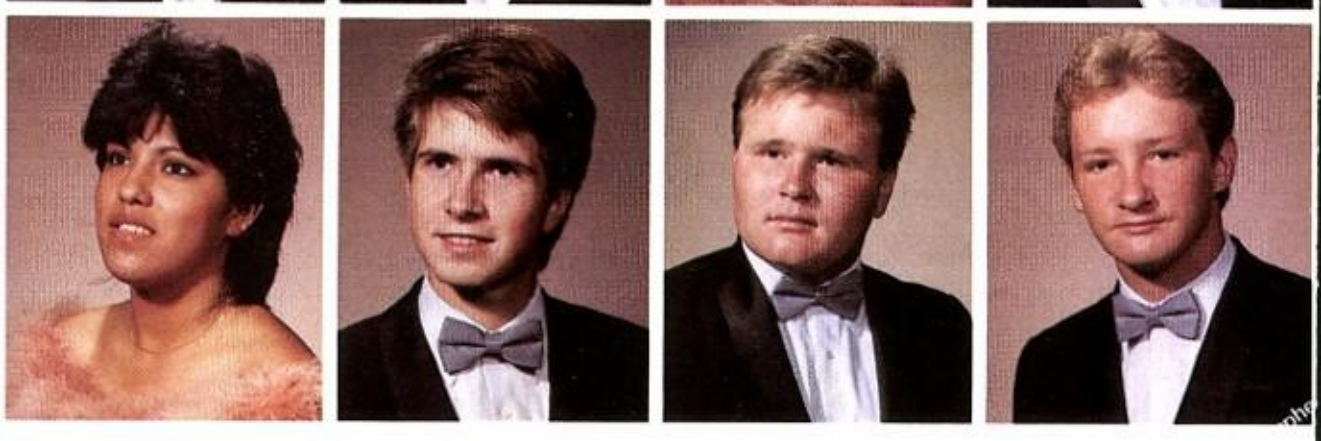

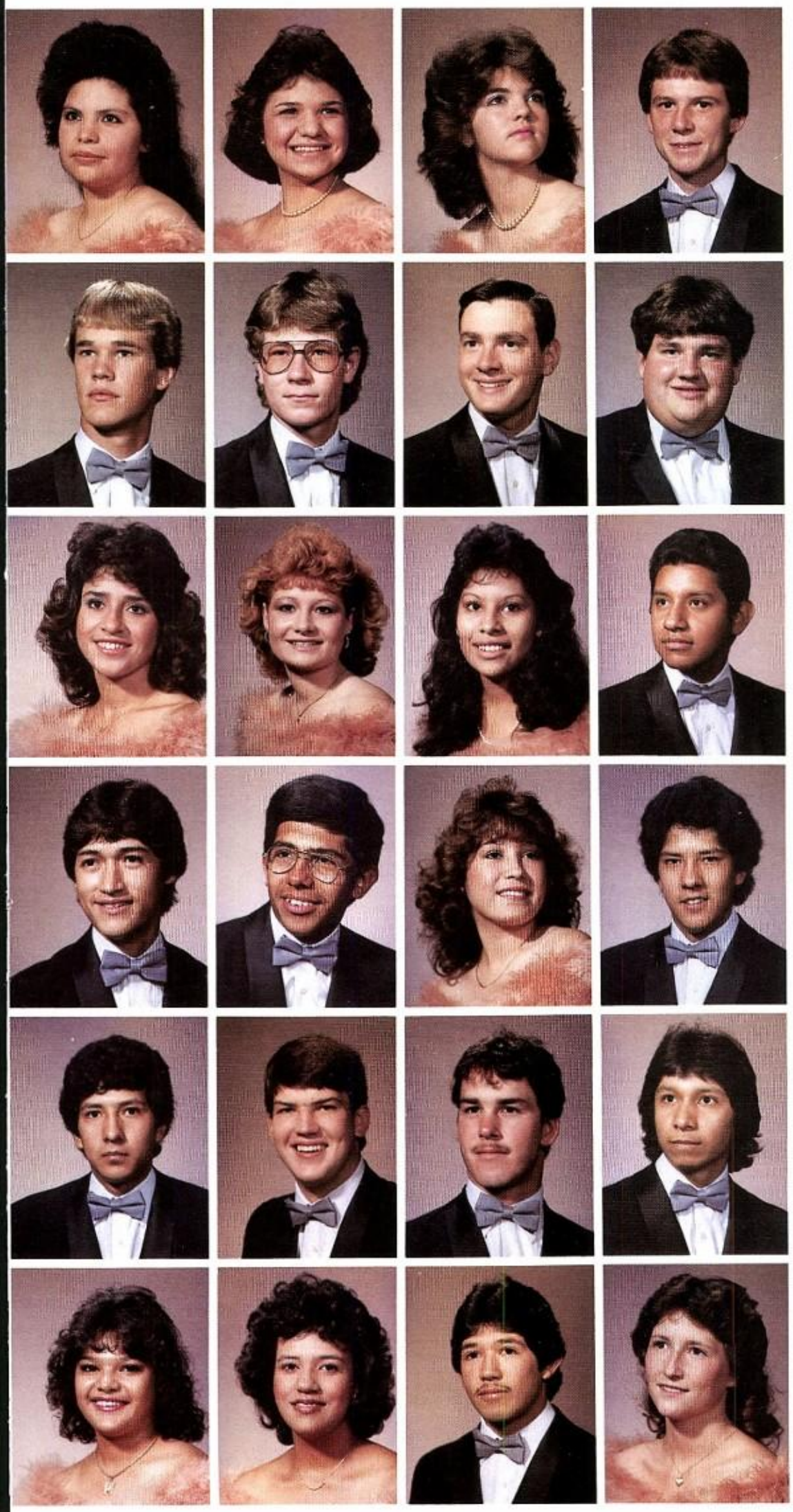

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A Little Extra

Seniors Meet Expenses

Financing the senior year presented problems for most seniors. The cost of any senior's year depended on the student. Caps and gowns, graduation invitations, yearbooks, memory books, and senior portraits made up most of the student's individual expenses.

"I don't mind buying these items, because these keepsakes will have personal value a few years down the road," said Brian Kibiloski.

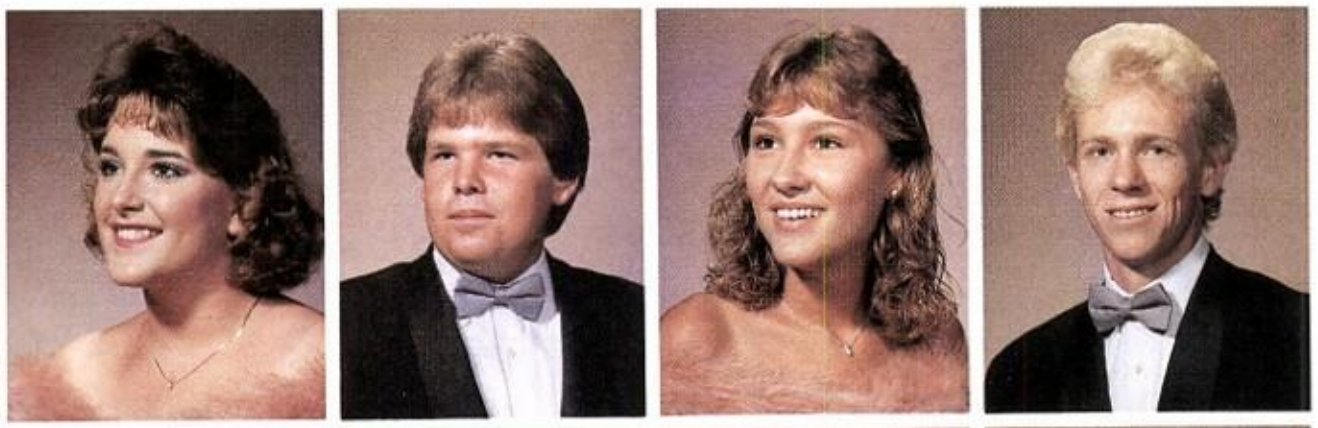
Yet it seems to the senior that this is not enough. Each year it seems that seniors need extra money for different items sold during the school year. These items ranged from small things such as candy, mugs, or any item with " '87" on it to the larger items such as the senior class group picture.

"I've spent quite a bit of money on senior trips, like to Padre Island, Six Flags, and skiing. I've also visited various colleges. I'm willing to spend more money even when I'm just out on the town, to help make this year more memorable," said Kristi Word.

Even though it was possible for a student to graduate without spending extra money, it would provide for a very dull year.

Shana Baker said,"It's worth it. You only graduate once. For many people it is their last year of school."

The idea of free education was not completely true this year. While some seniors went through high school spending very little, the majority spent a great deal to make their graduating year their finest. ■ *Dawn Morrell*



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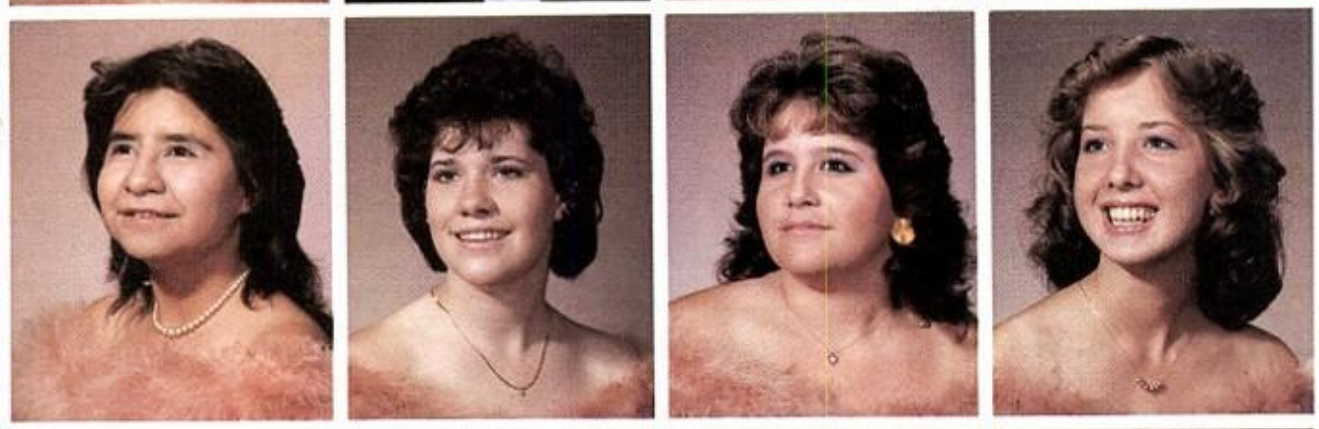

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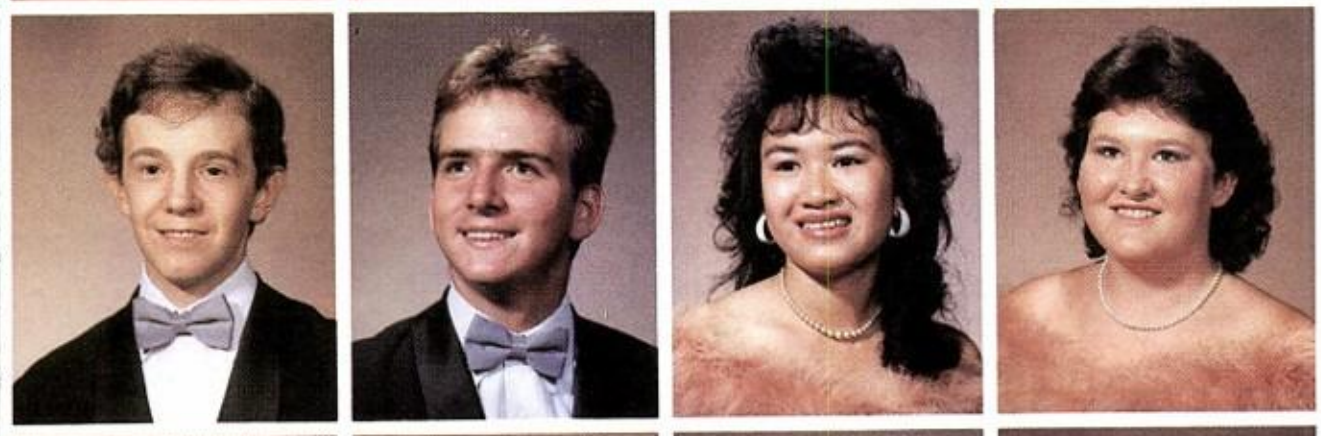

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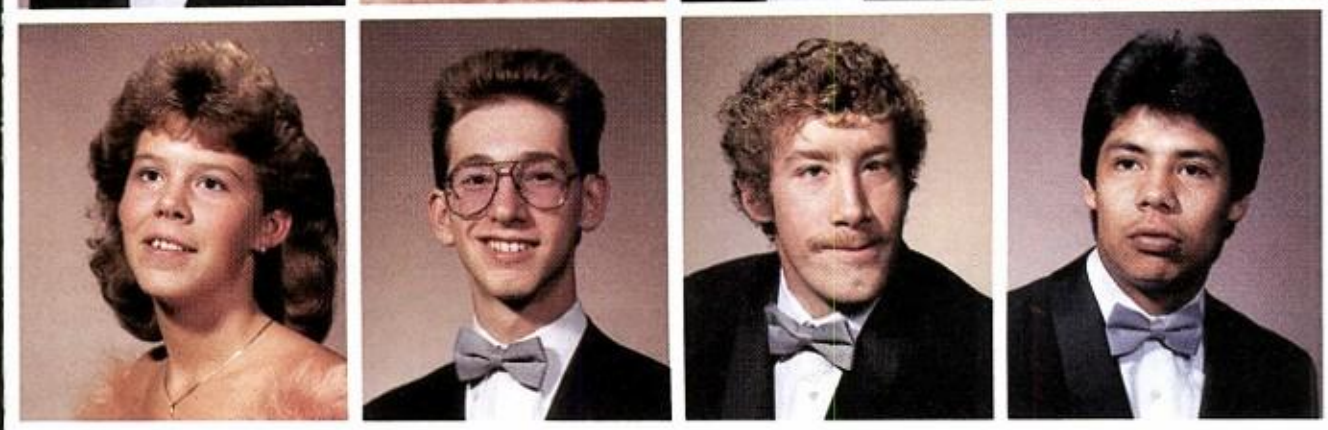

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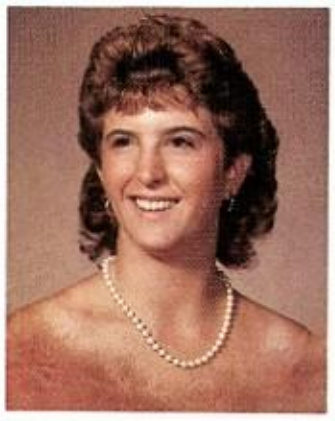
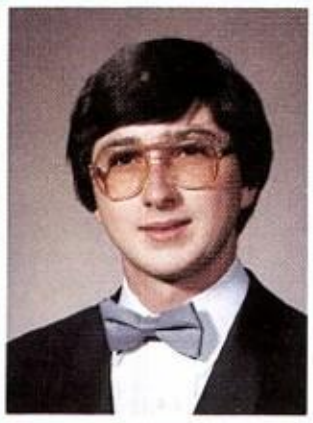
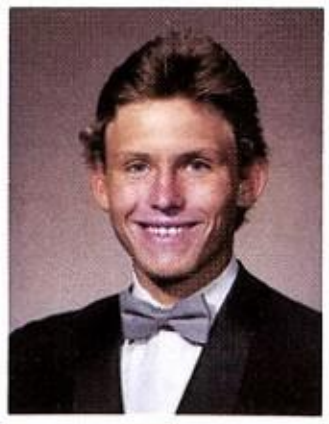

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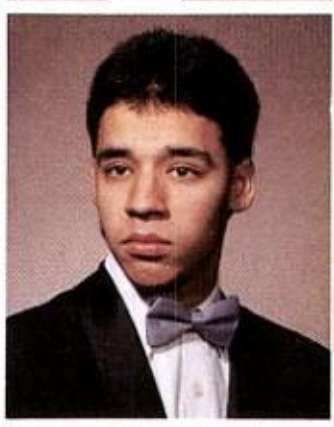

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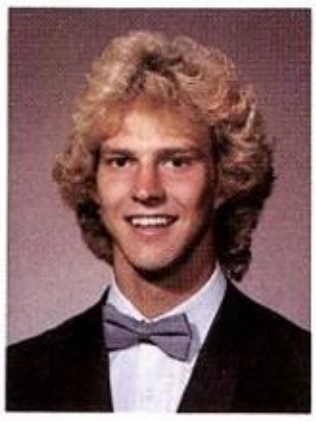

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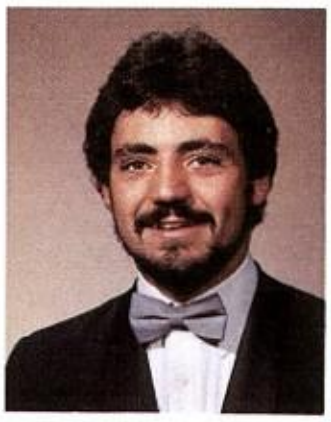

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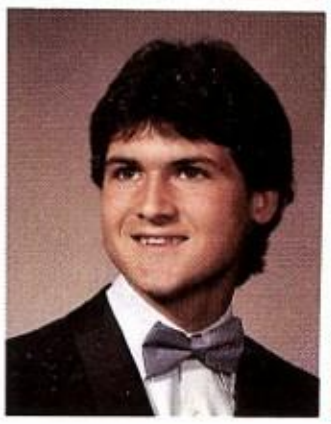
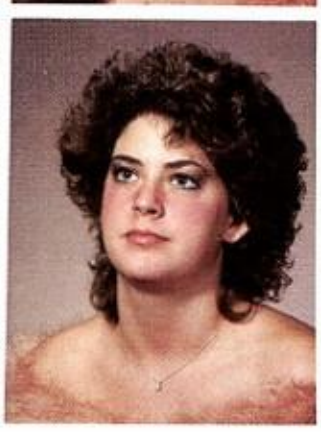
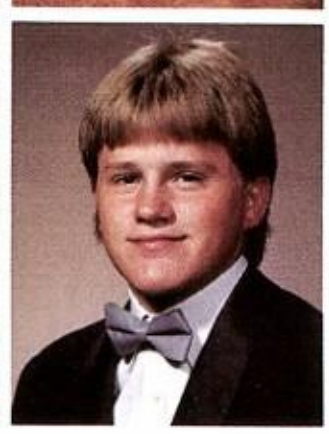
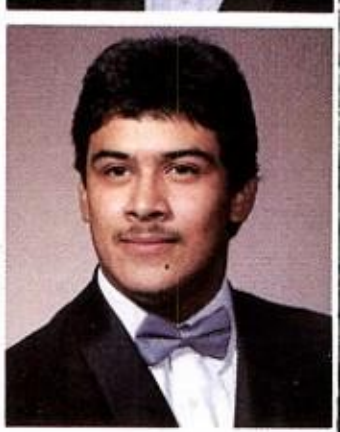

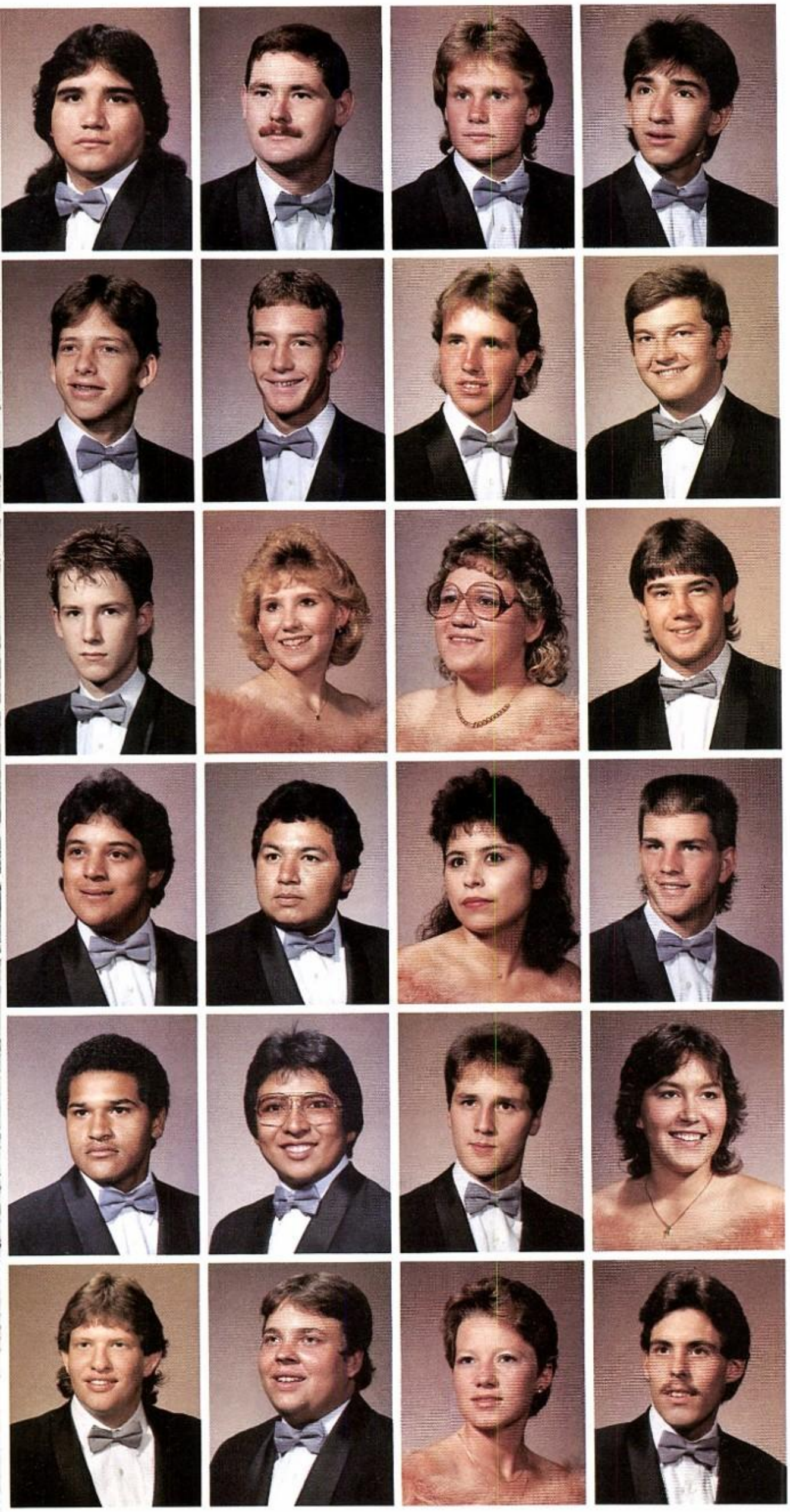

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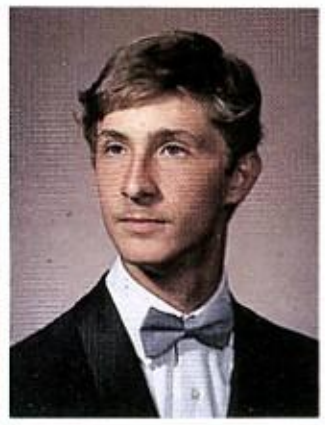
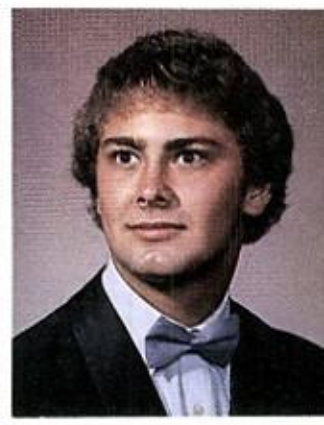

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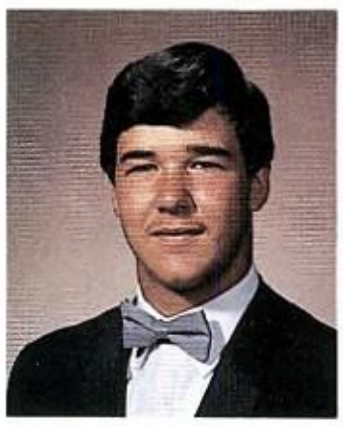

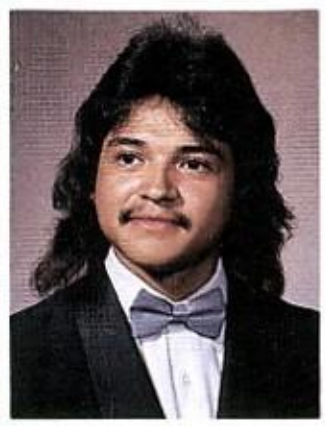
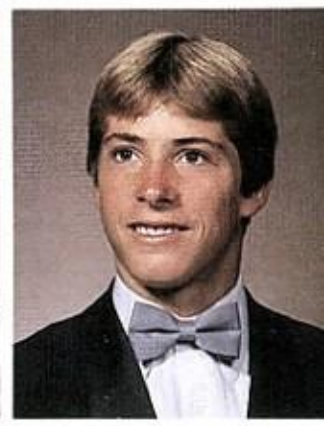

Practice Makes Perfect. Summer workouts provided Chiefettes time to learn new cheers and routines before school started. (Photo by Randy Rangel.)

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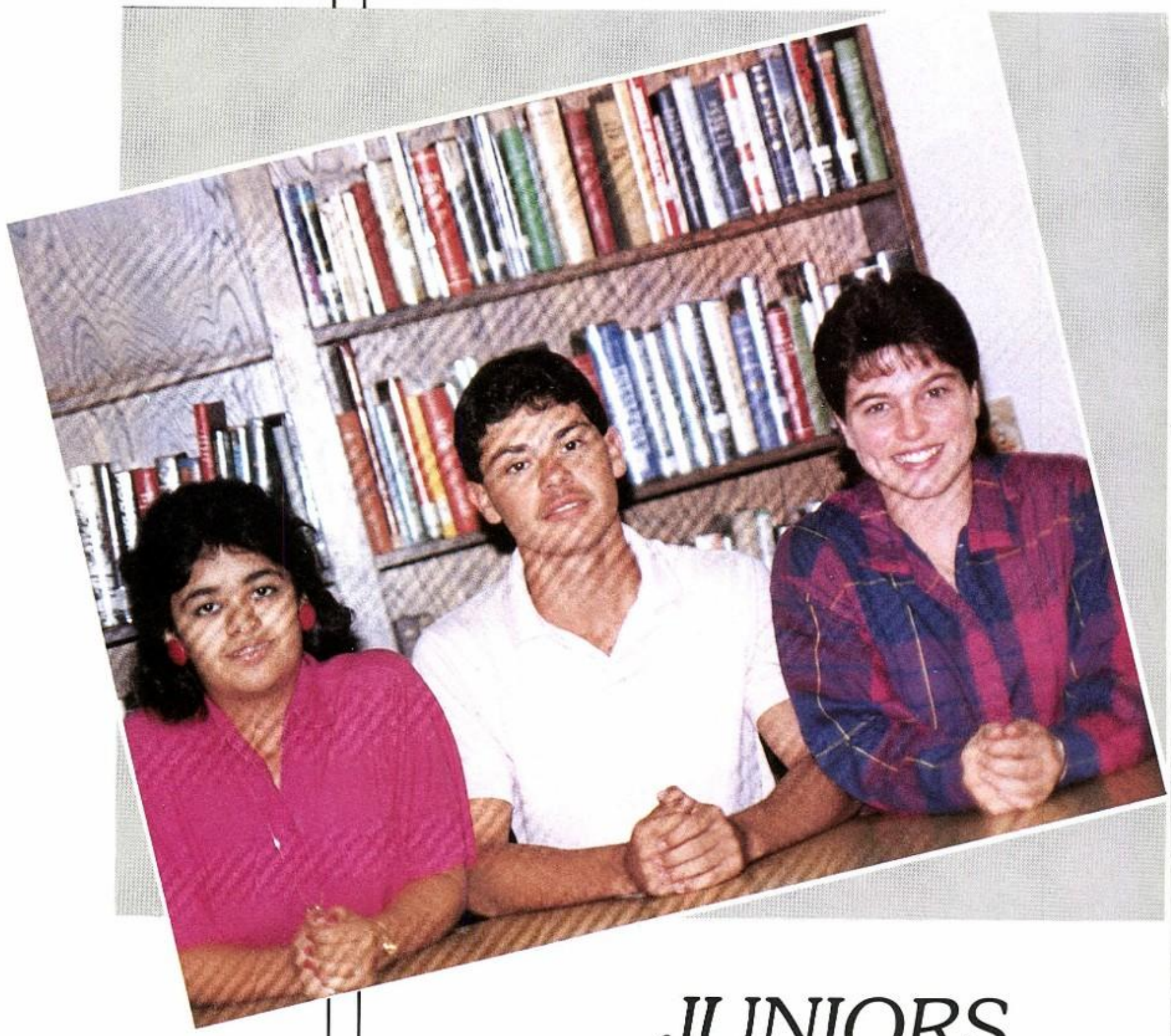

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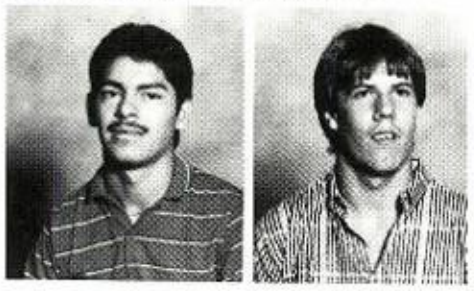

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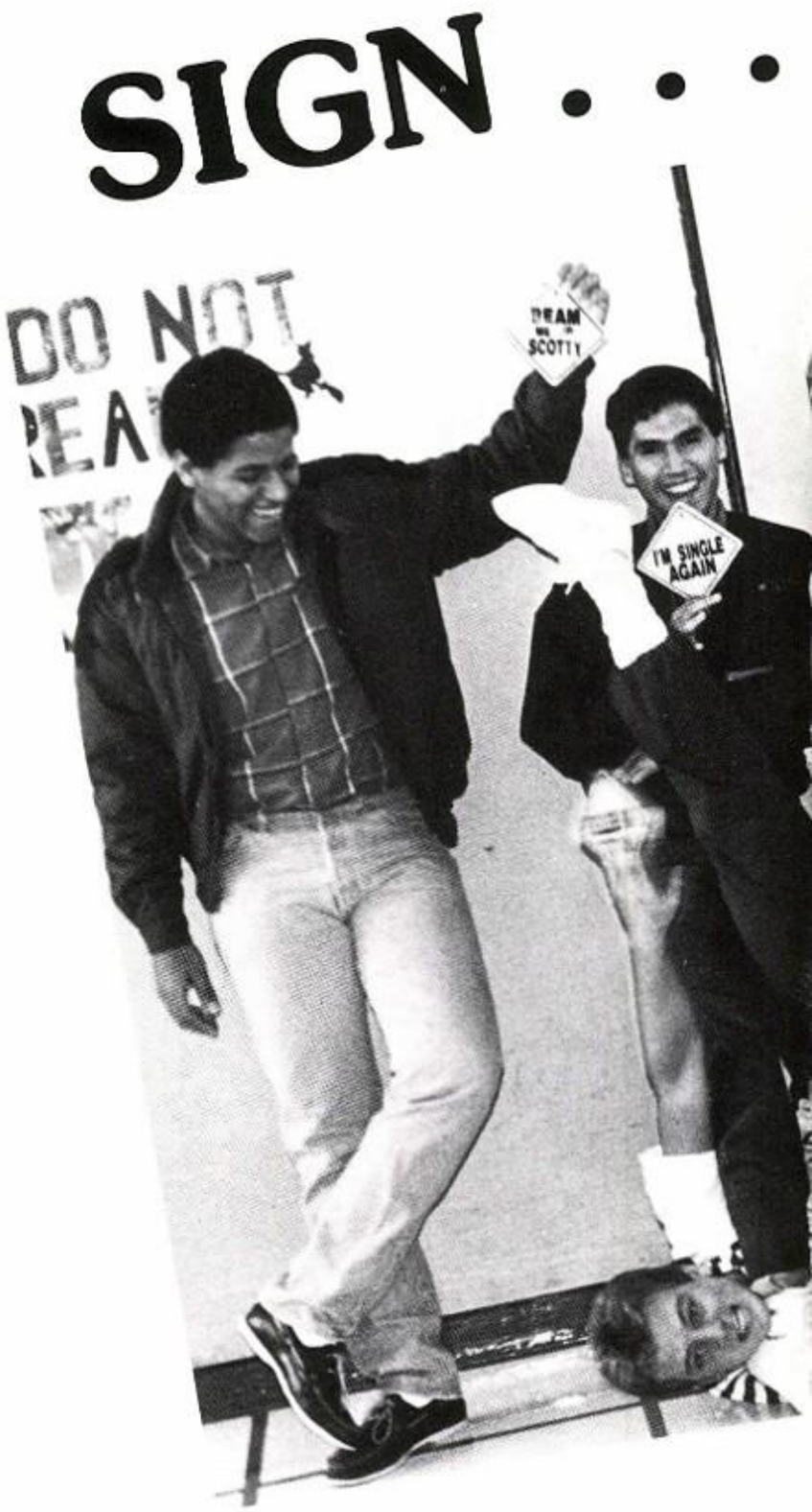

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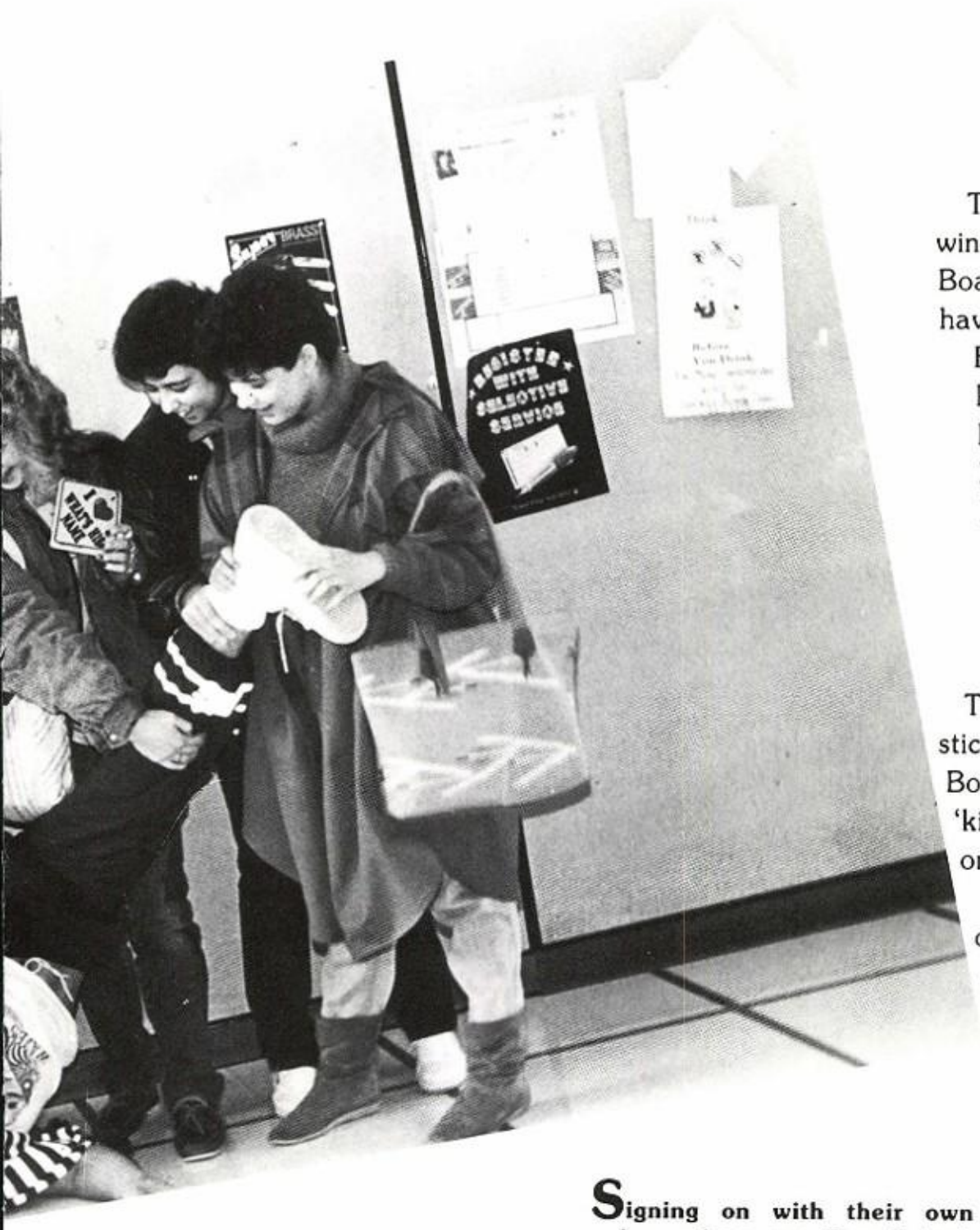


Signing on with their own ... are Ray Pylant, Miranda, and ...
(Photo by Matt Ueckert)

The yellow diamond-shaped signs in the rear windows of vehicles all started with "Baby on Board". Now, they are everywhere. Copycats have come up with:

Ex-husband In Trunk
Playboy on Board
I love what's his name
I'm single again
I love weekends
If you're rich, I'm single
Beam me up, Scotty
Don't laugh, It's paid for
Chief On Board

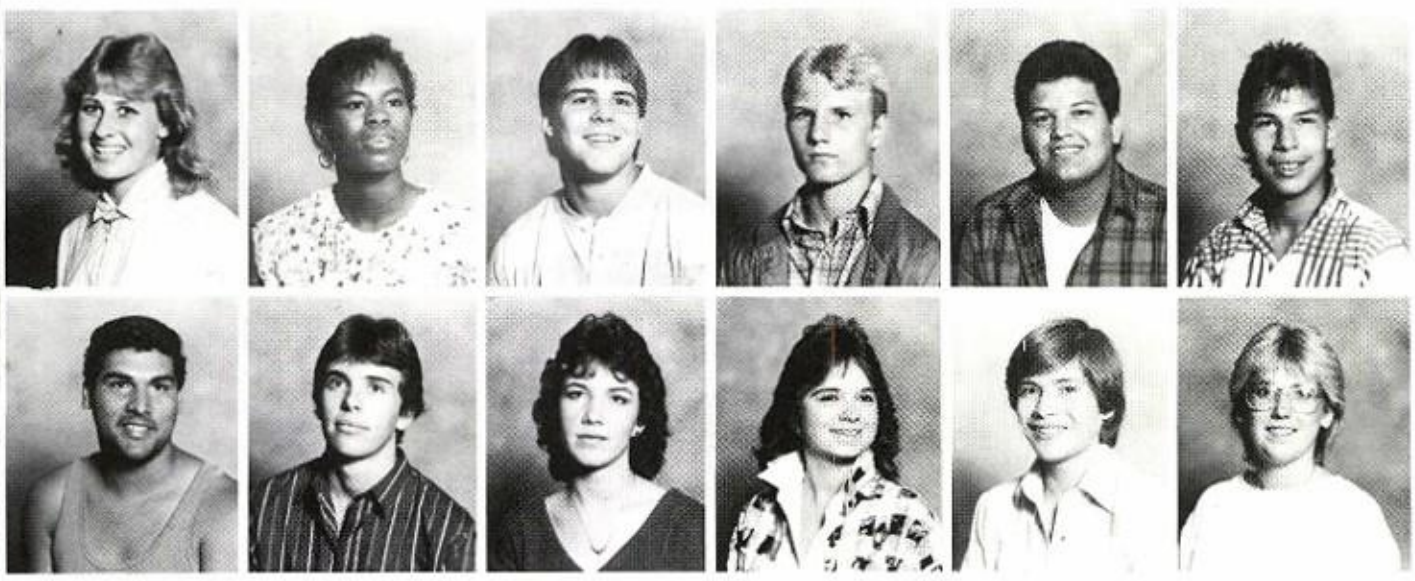
These window signs have taken over bumper stickers. "They are uncannily unusual," said Bobby Reich. "Some of them are important, like 'kids on board', and some are hilarious like 'stud on board'," he said.

"Some of them are pretty neat. I like the one that says 'Stunt driver'. That pretty much describes me," said Mike Crooks.

When you don't want to mess with permanent bumper stickers, you can acquire a yellow sign to stick on or take off as you please.

"I've seen some real cute ones," said Miss Barbara Wade, "but, I do get tired of reading the same ones over and over."

Marie Williams said, "I think the signs are cute. You can learn a lot about a person with these things." *Cynthia Galindo*



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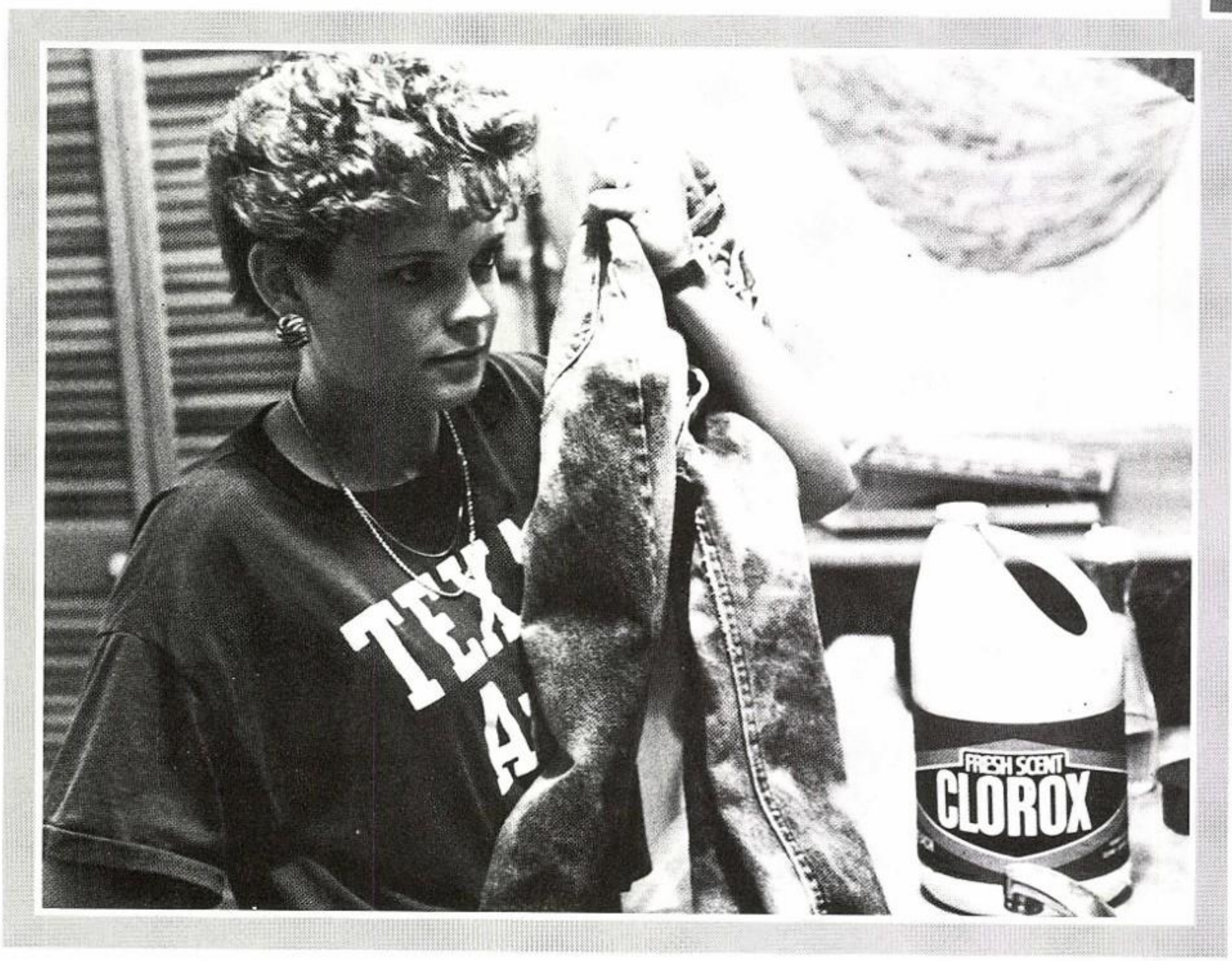

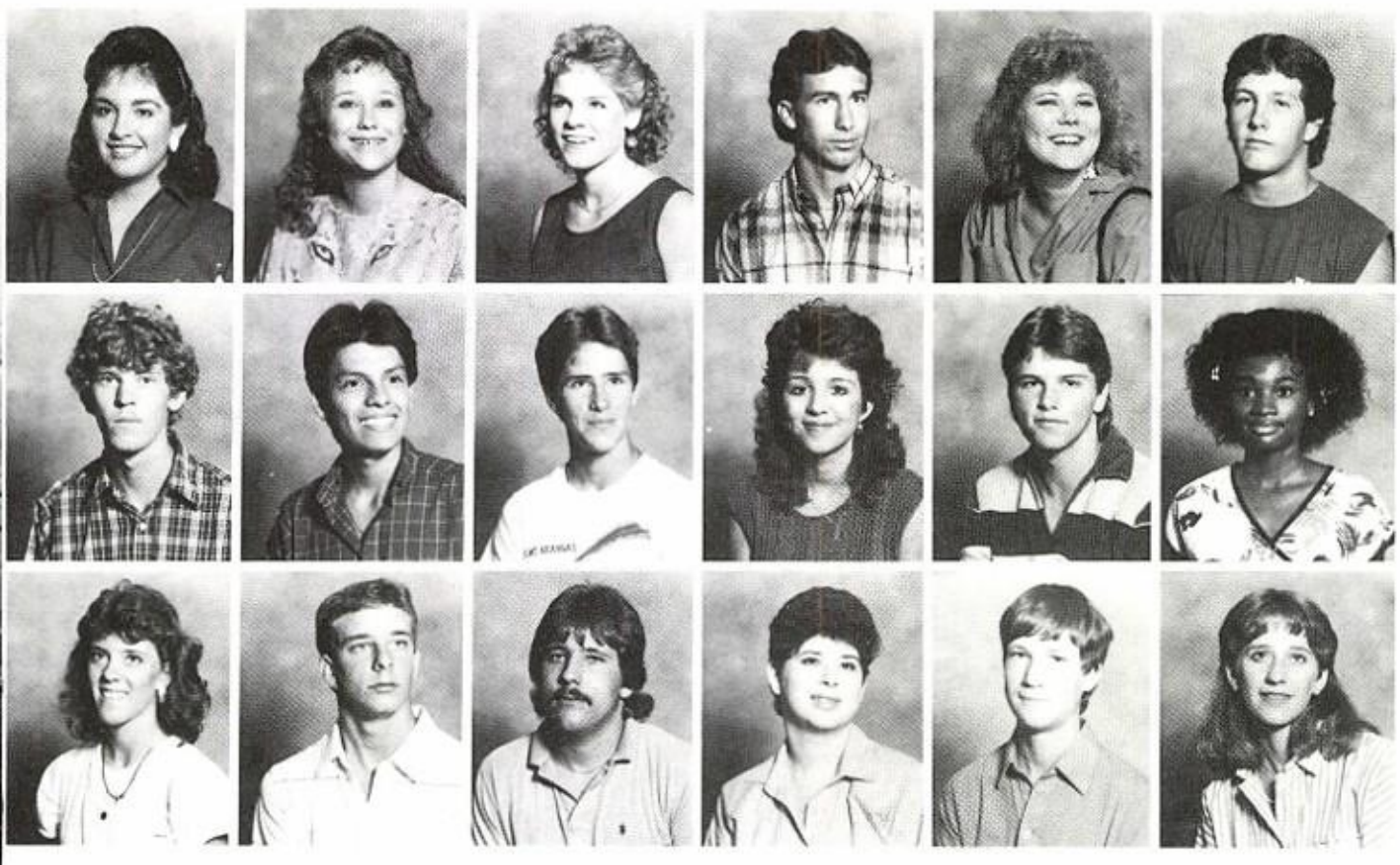

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Miranda, Rachel
Moldenhauer, Gary
Moore, Sheila

FADED BLUE

The Bleached Look

We have gone from blue to bleached. Kids all over the state are bleaching their jeans to join in on the latest fad.

"They're cool looking and different and they match my personality." said Dennis Whitlock. The fad started at the end of the last school year, and is being carried through this school year.

"They're radical and they are a change from wearing the same old jeans," said Joe Llanas.

Some people don't like the bleached look, however, "They are a little ridiculous, but if that's what people like to wear, then that shows that they like to be different," said Janda Lopez.

There are advantages and disadvatages to wearing these jeans. For anyone who would like to learn how to do this, here are some instructions on how to bleach jeans:

Put the jeans in the washer
Pour the bleach on your jeans
Wash and dry normally

There you have your own bleached jeans without spending any money. This will be the latest fad until a new one is started. *Tara Hanson*

Making her own bleached jeans, and modeling them is Rachel Rushing. (Photos by Randy Rangel)

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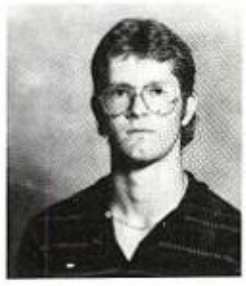

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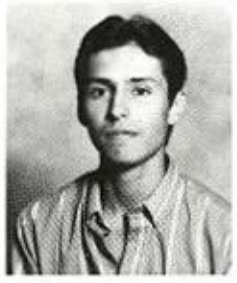

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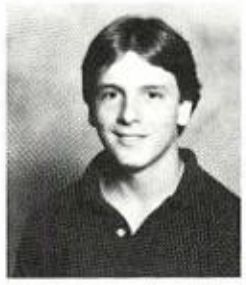

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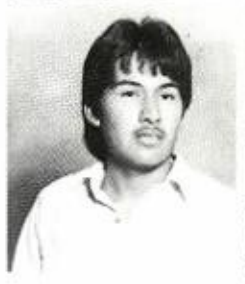
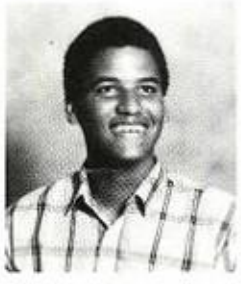
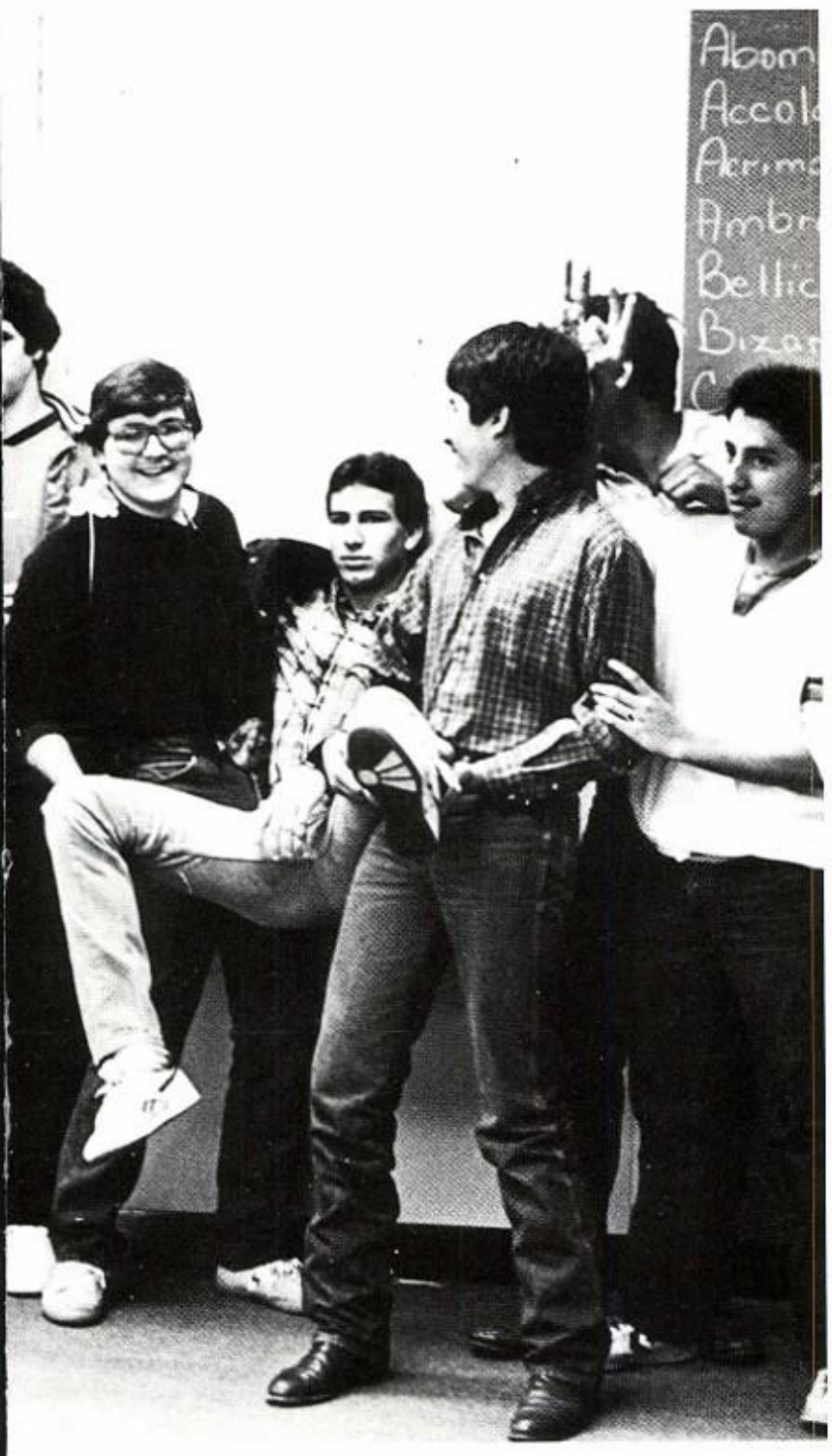



TGIF

Cruisin' the drag
is about the only
thing most teens enjoy

Clowning around in class on Friday is James Stephens, Dennis Whitlock, Juanita Caldron, Tracy Daigle, Jody Lindsey, Cinnamon Wright, Donnie Jasso, Marcelo Garza, Fernando Lopez, Aubrey Thomas, Mitch McAda, Efrain Puente, Brent Turney, Henry Ortiz. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)



Friday! It's the best day of the week, especially for juniors. The things people do on Fridays differ, and they have their advantages and disadvantages.

The main thing people like to do is go on the drag, and to meet and have fun with other people. The drag can have its disadvantages, though. Some students don't like to drive up and down the drag and waste gas. They also don't like to park because the cops run them off.

However, most students prefer to go on the drag.

"I like to go out and commit mischievous acts with my friends," said junior Mitch McAda.

Yet the drag is really the only thing to do since the legal drinking age was raised to 21. You are either too old to go to Jammers or you are too young to get into the other clubs. So, for the time being, students must rely on their own minds for their own entertainment. *Tara Hanson*

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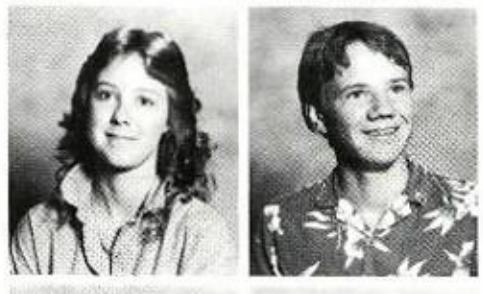

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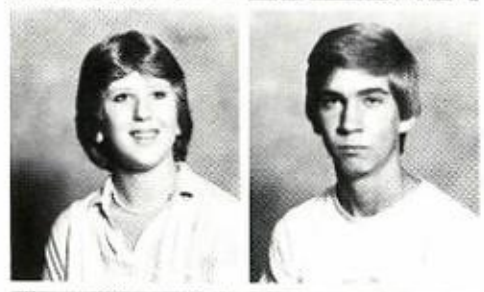

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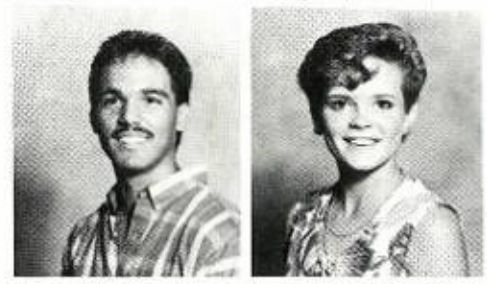

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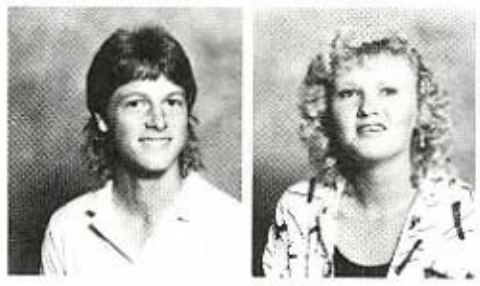

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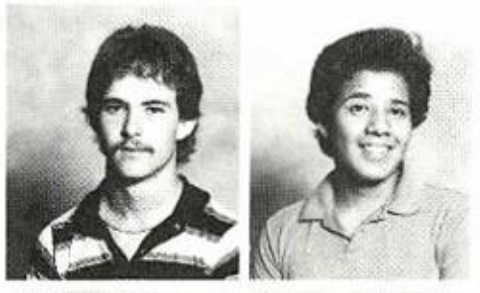

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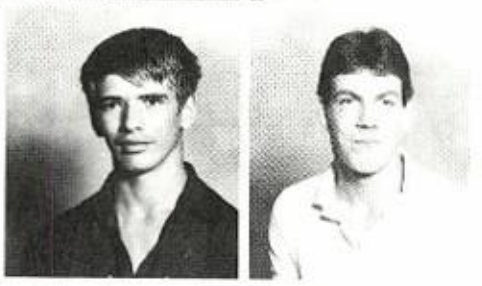

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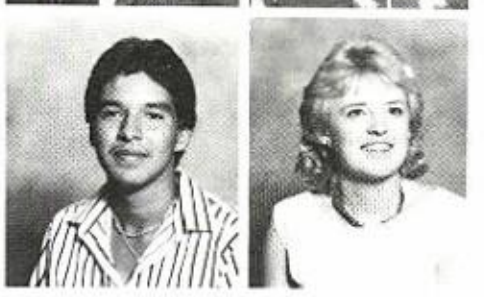

Breaking away from the pressures of daily life is Rachel Rhyne. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

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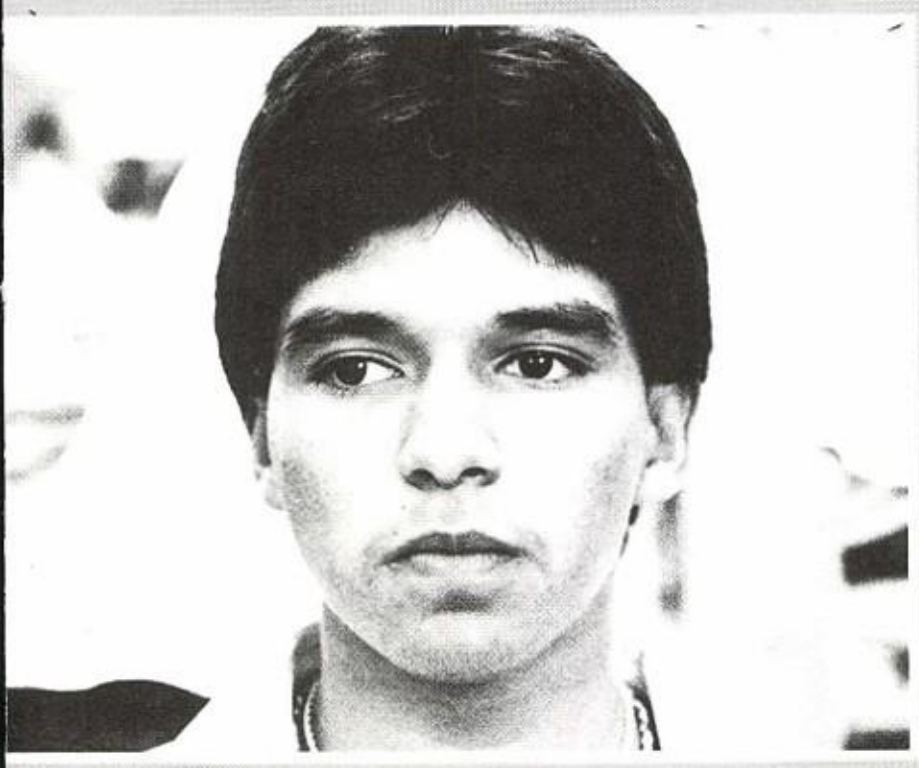


Try biting your nails

When you're nervous about not making the team, your looks, or a test, what is your nervous habit that shows how worried you really are?

"I do anything to keep myself occupied." Gilbert Velez

"I get real jumpy." Angela Brooks

"I usually get real mad or grumpy." David Rubio

"I bite my fingernails, as you can tell." Becky Banda

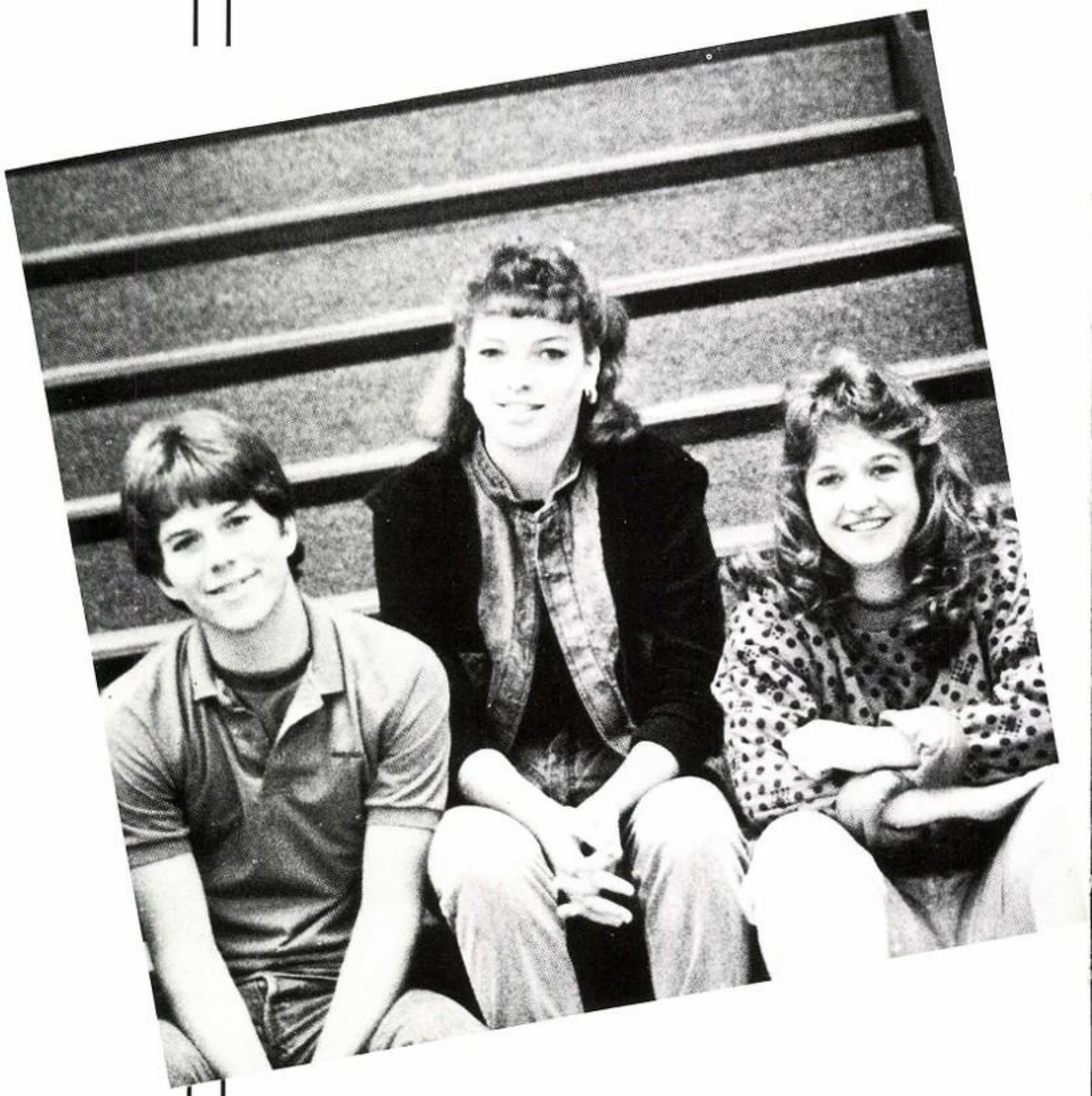
"I get so scared I hide in the closet." Chris Carpenter

"I really pig out!" Kathy Beeson

"I usually chew gum like I'm doing right now." said James Young, who was waiting for the results of a Spanish test. *Cynthia Galindo*

In deep thought during a hectic moment in the student center is Gilbert Velez. (Photo by David Rubio)

Worried about her hair being messed up is Joey Hanks.



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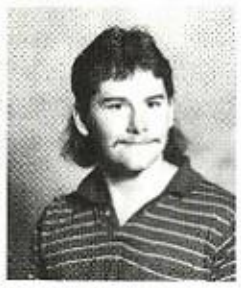

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First Dates

Adventures begin for sophomores

First dates are important, since they often determine whether or not there will be a second.

Between picking out something to wear, putting on just the right amount of makeup, or just sitting around waiting for the big moment, the excitement mounts.

"I was nervous at first, but it turned out excellant," said Jace Watson.

This major step in a teenager's life is very important, so most teenagers try their best to make it turn out perfect. For example, preparing for the date is taken very seriously.

"I started eary, about 10 a.m., and I still wasn't ready when he came to pick me up," said Donna Rouse.

It seems that everything goes wrong on a special day like this. For instance, Tricia McEwen said, "It took me one and a half hours to get ready because my curling iron broke, but I had a spare one handy."

After teenagers make it through the getting ready stage and are actually on the date, things might go smoothly, but then again they might not.

"We had a blast, except for when I blew cheese all over his face from the pizza," said Sheila Wright.

The final outcome of the evening could be positive or negative. "It was marvelous," said Bobby Tatum.

Either way, keeping things in perspective is important.

A first date may be the start of something big, or it may not. But teenagers who go into it with their expectations on the realistic side, can't lose.

They might even have fun, and a second date.
Stacey Turner

Getting ready for her first date by applying just the right amount of make-up and doing her hair is Donna Rouse.
(Photos by Kamella Brasher)

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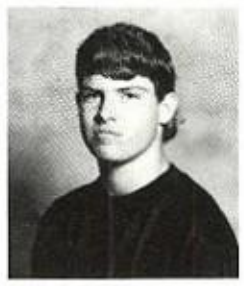

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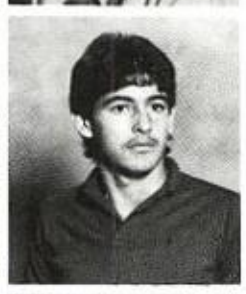

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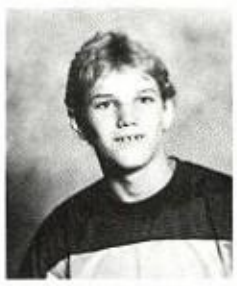

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HALL TALK

5 minutes offers 'gossip' break for hurried sophomore students

"What do you have right now . . . ?"
"Was the test hard . . . ?"
"What did you all do in Coach Emmert's class?"

These were some of the comments heard in the halls during the five-minute break between classes. Students somehow found time to exchange such imformation on preceding classes, while others talk about who broke up with whom or what they're doing for the upcoming weekend.

"During break I talk to my friends; girls always have time to gossip," said Russeal Wortham.

It is sometimes hard to understand how all this imformation can be collected, with all the pushing and shoving that goes on, while trying to reach their lockers.

"I play linebacker for the Chicago Bears and gradua ly make way to my locker," said Roy Powell.

A school just wouldn't be a school without 'Hall Talk Half the students would have a hard time passin without the aid of the break, because that's when the find out what to and what not to study for on the upcom ing test.

Fights are a problem in this situation. With all th students hurrying to get to their classes they tend to d a little pushing which sometimes results in a brawl.

"I rush to my locker while purposely knockin freshmen brats to the ground," said Sheila Wright.

Finally as the tardy bell sounds, the halls are fille with students sprinting to their next classes and alread wishing their next break was here. *Stacey Turner*

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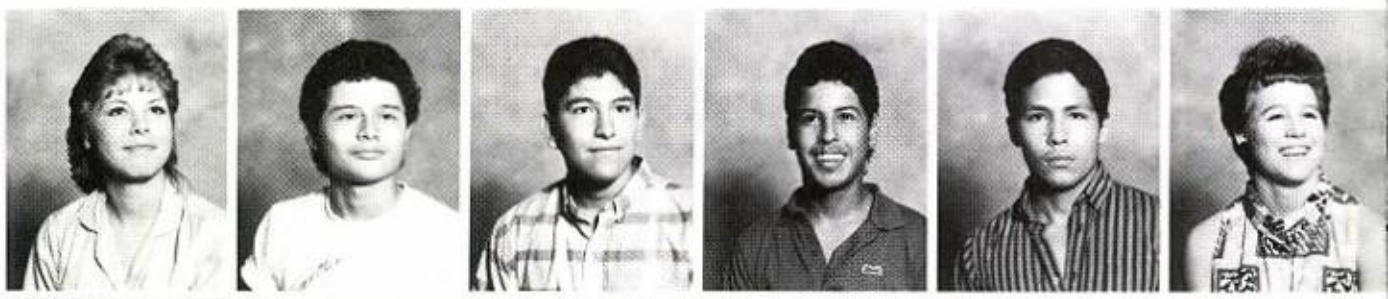

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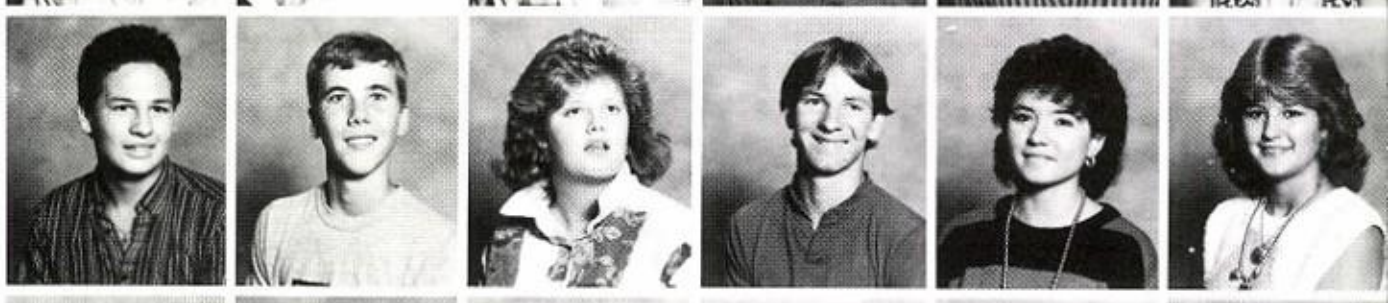

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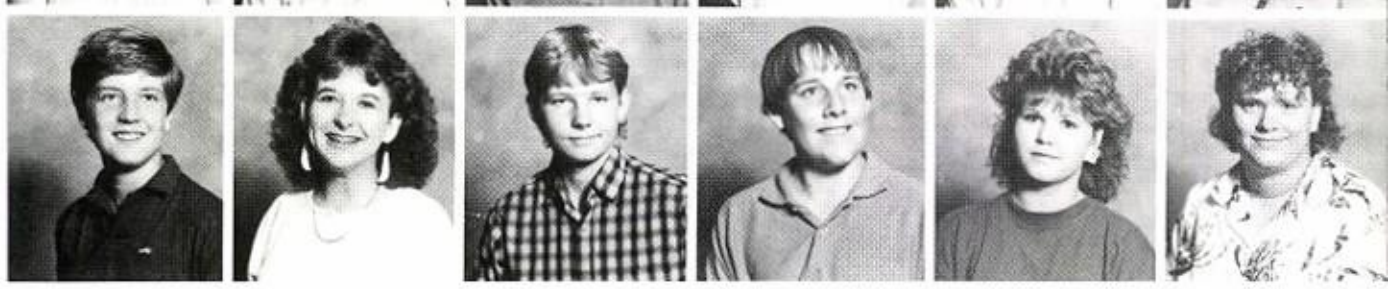
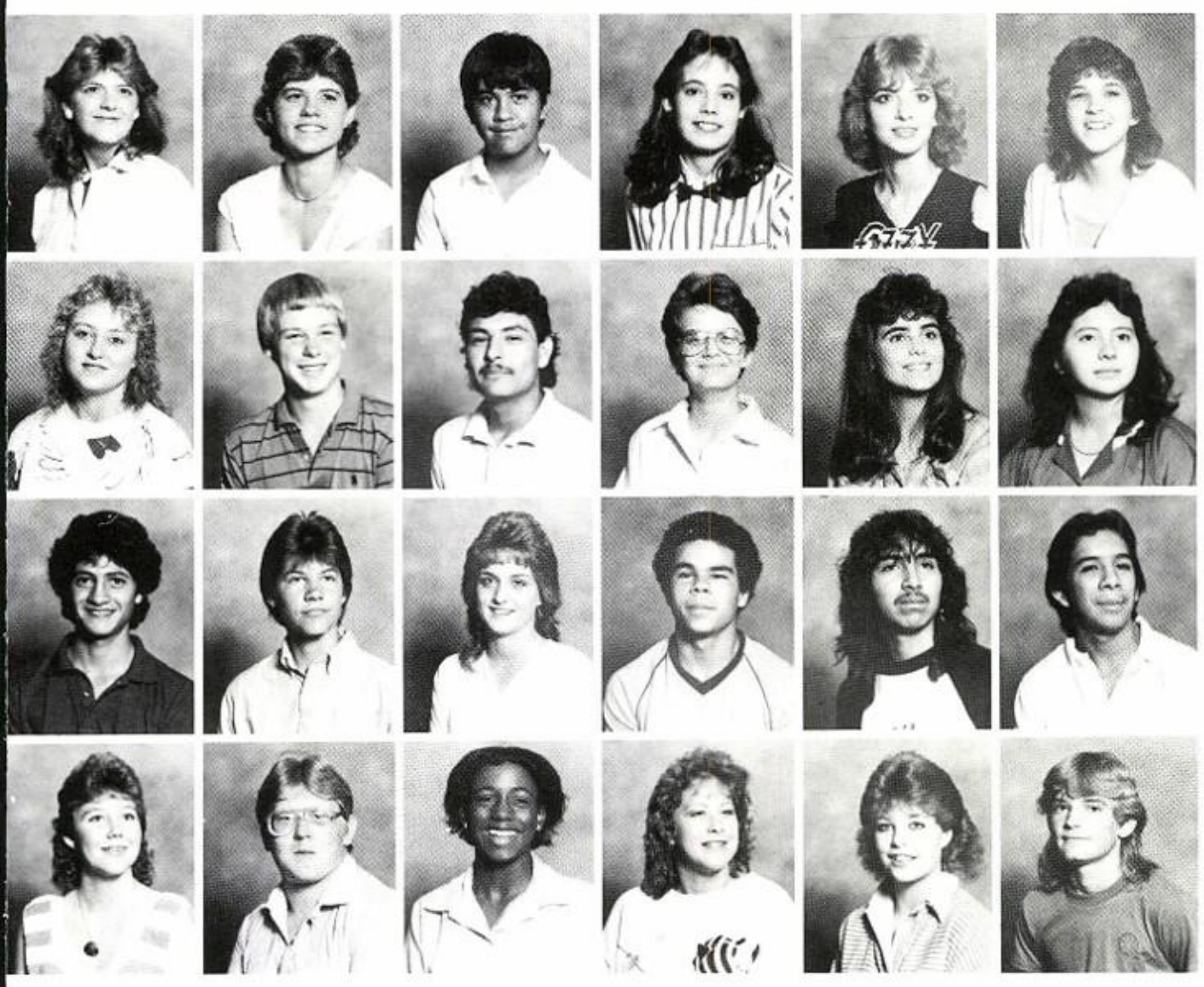


Just hangin' out on 50's day are Martha Villareal, Joe Duran, Gloria Robles, and Eloy Acosta. (Photo by Frank Santellano)



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McDaniel, Cassandra
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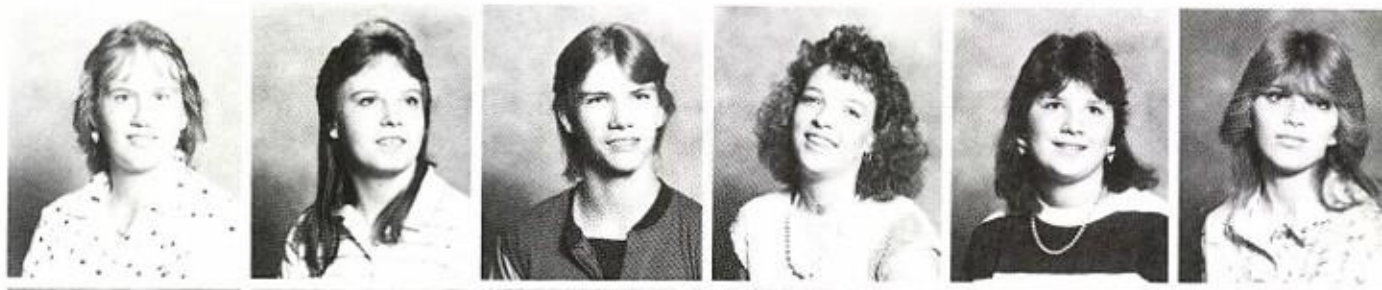

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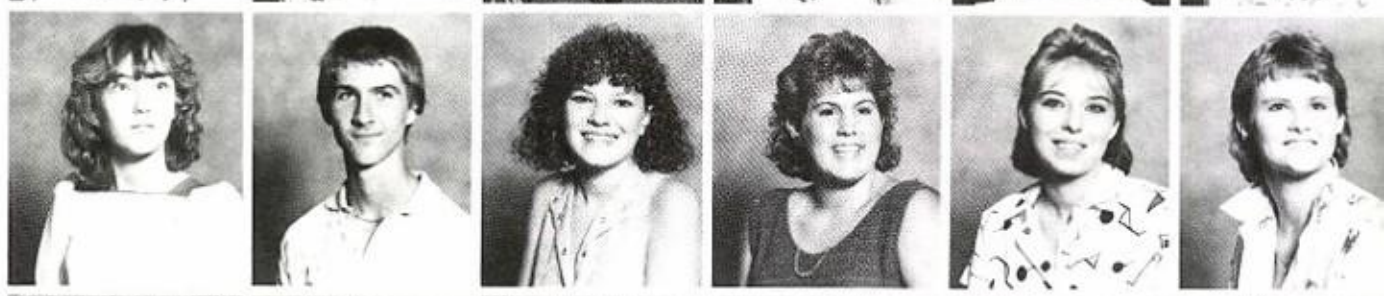

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Owen, Jennifer
Parker, Jeff
Parsons, Michele
Pena, Quint
Phillips, Laurel
Pollard, Rhonda

Powell, Roy
Ramirez, Leticia
Rathbone, Rendon
Read, Stephen
Reis, Heidi
Rewekant, Kandis

After School

Time for twinkies, TV, and taking it easy

For many sophomores, after school activities mainly consist of talking on the phone, doing homework, and watching M.T.V.

Sophomores are somewhat stuck in the middle. They are too old to be children and too young to be adults.

"There's really nothing a sophomore can do with such limited means of transportation and money," said Jeff Parker.

"I get a coke, clean my room and do my homework," said Robbie McGinley.

Tricia McEwen enjoys riding her horse and watching television after school.

Athletics is another favorite for students.

"After school I go to the gym for a very strenuous work out. It's a lot of hard work, but in the end it pays off," said Beverly Cortese.

Although their activities and interests may be different, most sophomores enjoy every spare minute of their free time.

Relaxing before workouts are Beverly Cortese, Jessica Rowlett, Tiffany Thomas, Maggie Huckins, and Stacie Heurtz. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)
Gloria Robles works on her homework, so she'll have time to relax after school. (Photo by Patricia Vasquez)
After the last bell has rung Jennifer Owen talks with her friends. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

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Rodriquez, Donna
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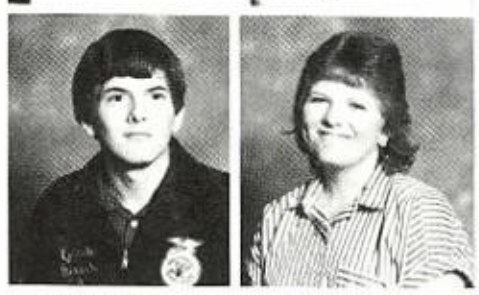

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Sanders, Clay

Schkade, Cami
Scoggin, Robert
Sedina, Mack
Segler, Carla
Sheppard, Jeff
Sigmon, Kennet

Siller, Basilisa
Silva, Hector
Simmons, Catrina
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Kenneth
Solis, Edward

Sorrells, Scottie
Stanley, LuAnn
Sturgill, Teresa
Talamantes, Norma
Tapia, Gricelda
Tapia, Hervey

Test Your Slanguage

Yesterday's teens talked Valley Girl; today that L.A. lingo's so out that if someone said, "Gag Me," you probably would. But do you know what's replaced expressions like 'Bag your face'? Here's what some students say:

1. Doing face time — kissing
2. Hey Babe — hello
3. Bogus — cool, great
4. Whoa Dude — careful
5. Let's Rap — let's talk
6. Your Harshing My Mellow — your bugging me
7. Jam On It — Get With It
8. Whoa! Grandma and Grandpa, I'm at Home — mellowed out, laid back

Get'em right? Get stoked dude — You're boss and bodacious.

Robbie McGinley utters a few "slang" words at Hervy Tapia. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Tatum, Bobby
Thames, Pamela
Thomas, Aubrey
Thomas, Tiffany
Torres, Michael
Torres, Raymond

Tran,Di
Trimble, Jerry
Turnbull, Sandy
Turner, Stacey
Ubando, David
Vasquez, Patricia

Velasquez, Alta
Wallis, C.L.
Walter, Nancy
Watson, Jace
Wheless, Leza
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Wright, Tony
Wright, Sheila
Wyse, Christie
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FRESHMEN

Sherri Ward — Vice-President
Dana Painter — President
Shelli Ward — Secretary

Ables, David
Adams, Kimberly
Adams, Rebecca
Allbright, John
Allen, Josh
Alley, Roger

Amador, Scott
Anderson, Anita
Anderson, Melissa
Arambula, Elisa
Arp, Jeff
Arteaga, Lisa

Attaway, Bill
Avants, Stacey
Baird, Teresa
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Barkis, Rodney
Barquera, Joe

Bartlett, Glenda
Beatty, Diannia
Benes, Jesse
Benson, Ross
Bishop, Angelyn
Blackledge, Tearl

Blair, Tony
Blocker, David
Booth, Jim
Boring, Chris
Botkin, Deann
Bradley, William

Brown, Jenny
Burcham, Randall
Burk, April
Burrows, Michael
Butler, Michael
Camron, Wanda

Carpenter, Tim
Carter, Jeremy
Castro, Rachel
Chappell, Cynthia
Clark, Alisha
Clements, Cody

Coon, Todd
Cooper, Suzanne
Cortese, Anthony
Coxon, Daphne
Crocker, Cindy
Cross, Michelle

Davidson, Julie
Davis, Mike
De La Rosa, Jessie
Delgado, Michael
Diaz, Antonio
Dingess, Selena

A gaze into the crystal ball

Earlier this year a few freshman gazed into the crystal ball. They were wondering what it will be like when they are a senior. Many found a bright future, others found reality.

Joe Barquera found his senior year will be "fun and exciting, yet it will be educational and serious."

Others found contentment, such as Joe Hibler, who said, "it should be good, picking on freshmen."

Billy Price saw his future to be "cool. He'll be the oldest and everything."

Chas Thompson is excited about his senior year. The crystal ball had good news, it showed him to have, "girls crawling at his feet!"

The crystal ball told Michelle Karcher her senior year will be "all fun. Party! Party!"

Roman Adrin found that the crystal ball was rythmic about his senior year. "I will be playing ball, bopping in the hall, or just writing my name on the wall." *Kendra Cook*

Gazing into the crystal ball are Freshmen, Michelle Karcher, and Joe Barquera.
(Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Dixon, Desmond
Donalson, Chrystal
Doran, Wendy
Dozier, Scott
Dubose, Laura
Dunn, Edward

Duran, Richard
Dye, Lori
Dyer, Stephanie
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Elvena, Chad
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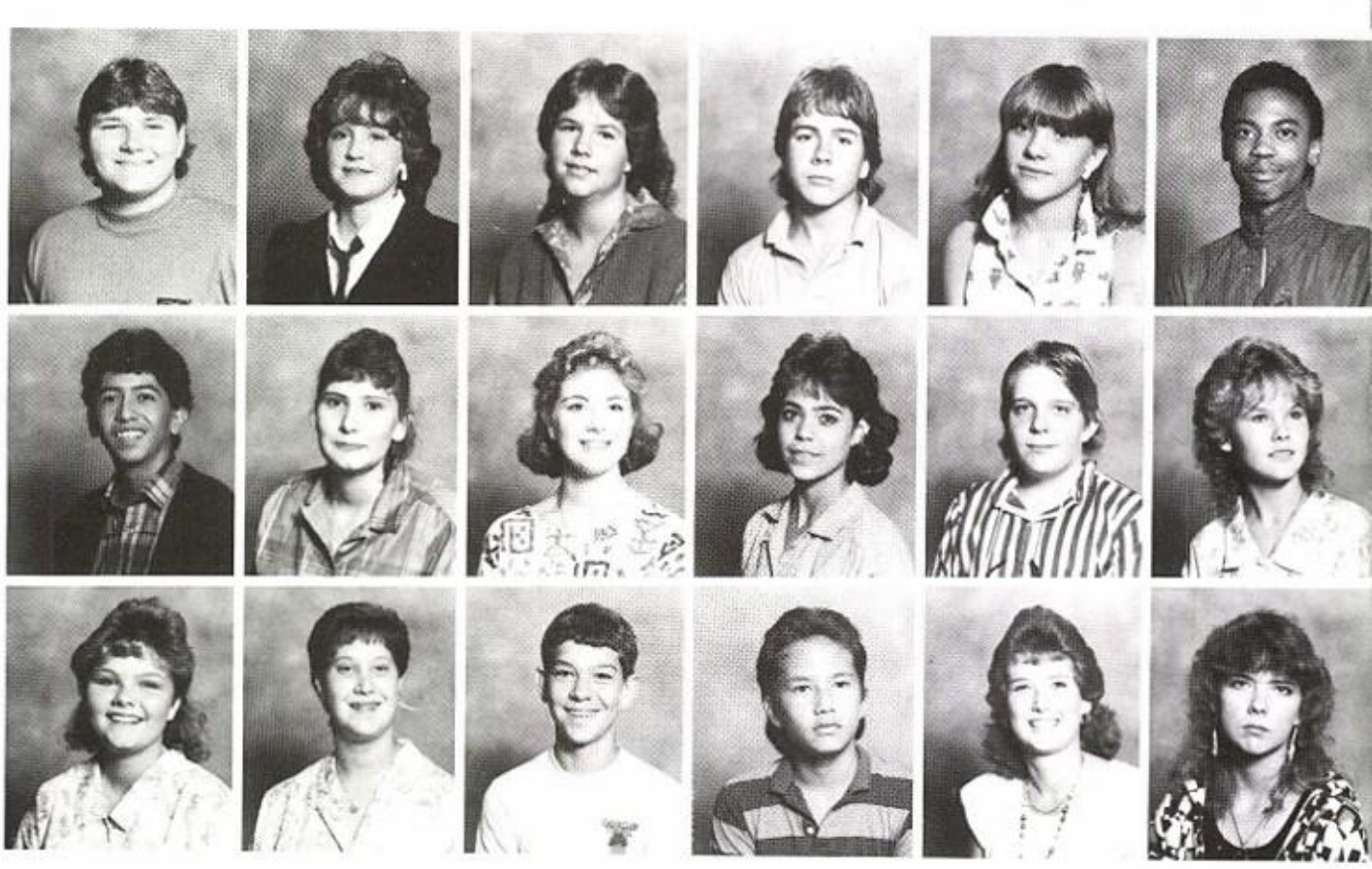
Faries, Kathy



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Fuentes, Annabell
Fuessel, Ronald

Gallemore, Patsy
Garcia, Angel
Garcia, Cassy
Garcia, Diana
Garcia, Jennifer
Garcia, Juan

Garza, Juan
Gayoso, Keneth
Gill, Clayton
Gomez, Ben
Gonzales, Alfred
Gordon, Gary

Grantham, Shannon
Gray, Phillip
Greathouse, Norma
Griffin, Kenneth
Grooms, Kelly
Guadrrama, Linda

Guerrero, Maria
Guest, Kathy
Harper, Mary Ellen
Harrell, Jennifer
Harris, Risa
Harvey, Eric

Hayes, Jeff
Haygood, Shala
Haynes, Brandi
Henkhaus, Melody
Hernandez, Athenna
Hernandez, Benito

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Hernandez, Mary
Hernandez, Michael
Hernandez, Rey
Hernandez, Billy
Hibler, Joe

Hippe, Melanie
Hogue, Rajene
Holdway, Jennifer
Hollebeke, Kristen
Houston, Cinema
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Johnson, Danice
Johnson, Monique

Johnston, Sharon
Jones, Earl

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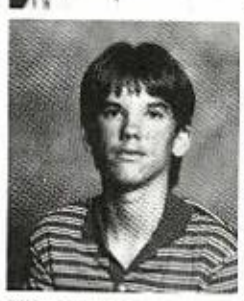

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Kirkham, Matt
Korn, Daniel

Kromer, Alyssa
Lancaster, Lori

Large, Paula
Larzelere, Greg

Larzelere, Patrick
Ledford, Bonnie

FIRST DAY:

THE DATE: Sept. 2, 1986
THE PLACE: A Freshman's House
THE TIME: 6 a.m.

Many freshmen were up dressing for their first day at high school.

At the crack of dawn, after a nervous night's rest, many didn't know quite what to wear. Some wore mini-skirts and others wore plain jeans.

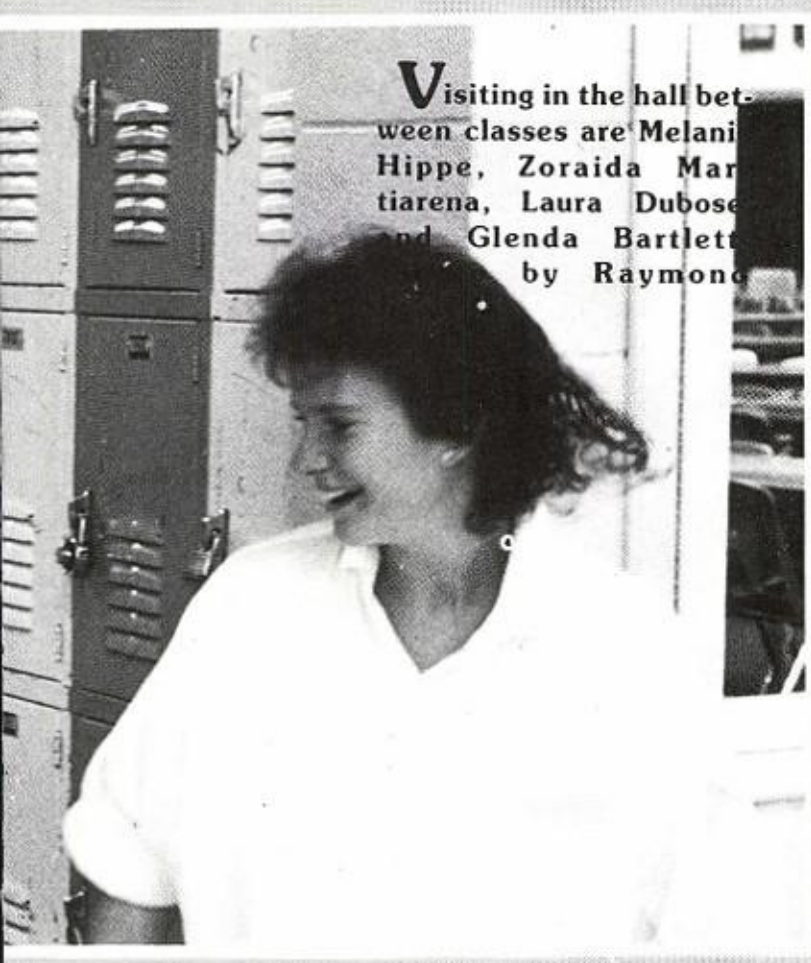
In the halls, upperclassmen could tell who were freshmen — they huddled together scared, and they ran in packs. If you saw one freshmen, there soon would be another.

The new class looked dumbfounded. They didn't know quite where to go and sometimes just sat around giggling. The Senior Class of 1990 didn't know quite what to expect. The rumors that had gone around the junior high were quite colorfully exaggerated.

It was the first day of school — the first day of high school and for most freshmen — the scare of a lifetime.

"I thought my first day was great," said Tim Carpenter, "I met a lot of my friends for this year and I also got to see my friends I didn't see last year."

Another invisible characteristic of a freshmen was getting lost.



Visiting in the hall between classes are Melani Hippe, Zoraida Mar tiarena, Laura Dubose nd Glenda Bartlett by Raymon

Freshmen Prepare For New Experience

Dana Painter,"I thought people would end-up elling me the wrong class to go to. I thought it was very big school."

The freshmen girls set their eyes on the upperclassmen.

"It was a blast to look at the fine guys," said Glenda Bartlett.

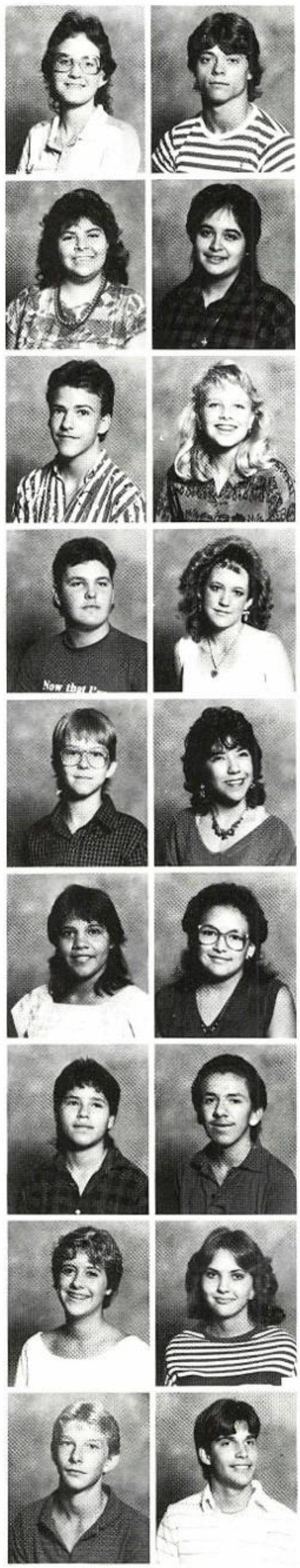
The freshmen thought the school was neat and iked all their teachers.

Nicole Steen said, "I felt like this was going to be fun because all the teachers were very nice and because from where I stand Lake View is the Best school in San Angelo."

At the end of the day the new students had found that being a freshmen isn't all that bad. In fact, it can be pretty good.

One student summed the whole colorful scene with adjectives she was learning in English.

"I thought it was great, wonderful, 'marvalous,' fantastic, and totally awesome!" exclaimed Shannon Jones. *Daila Scranton*



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Martinez, Celia
Martinez, Janet

Martinez, Rebecca
Martinez, Roland

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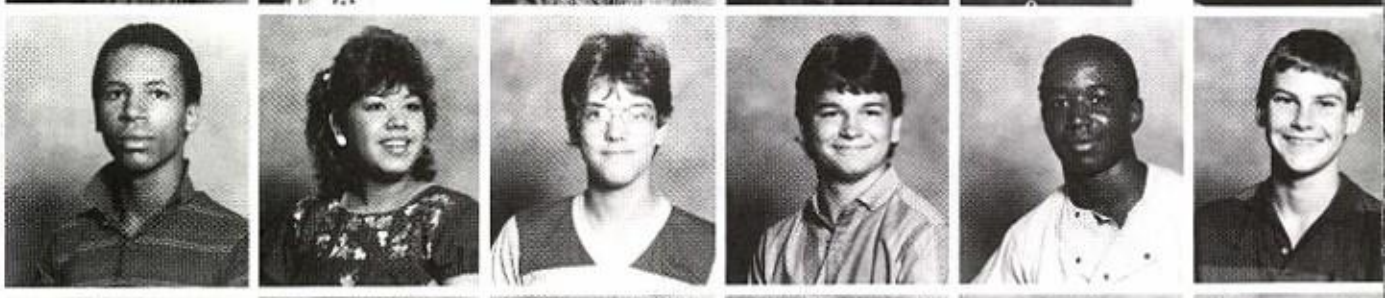

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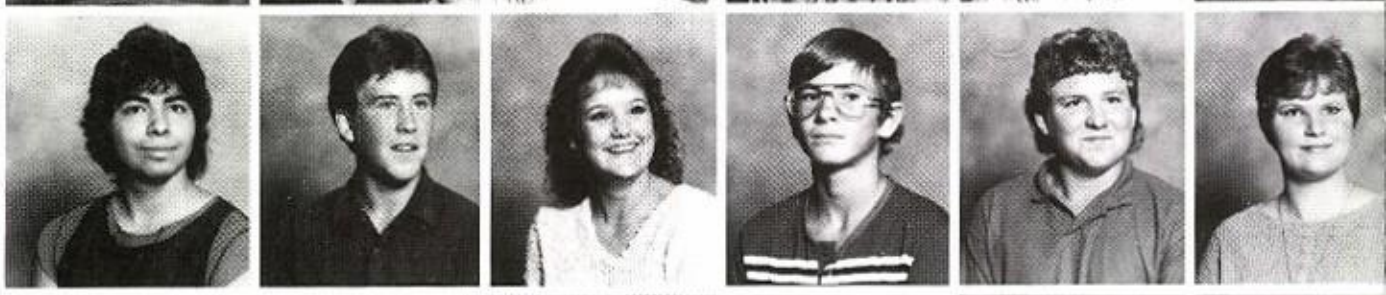

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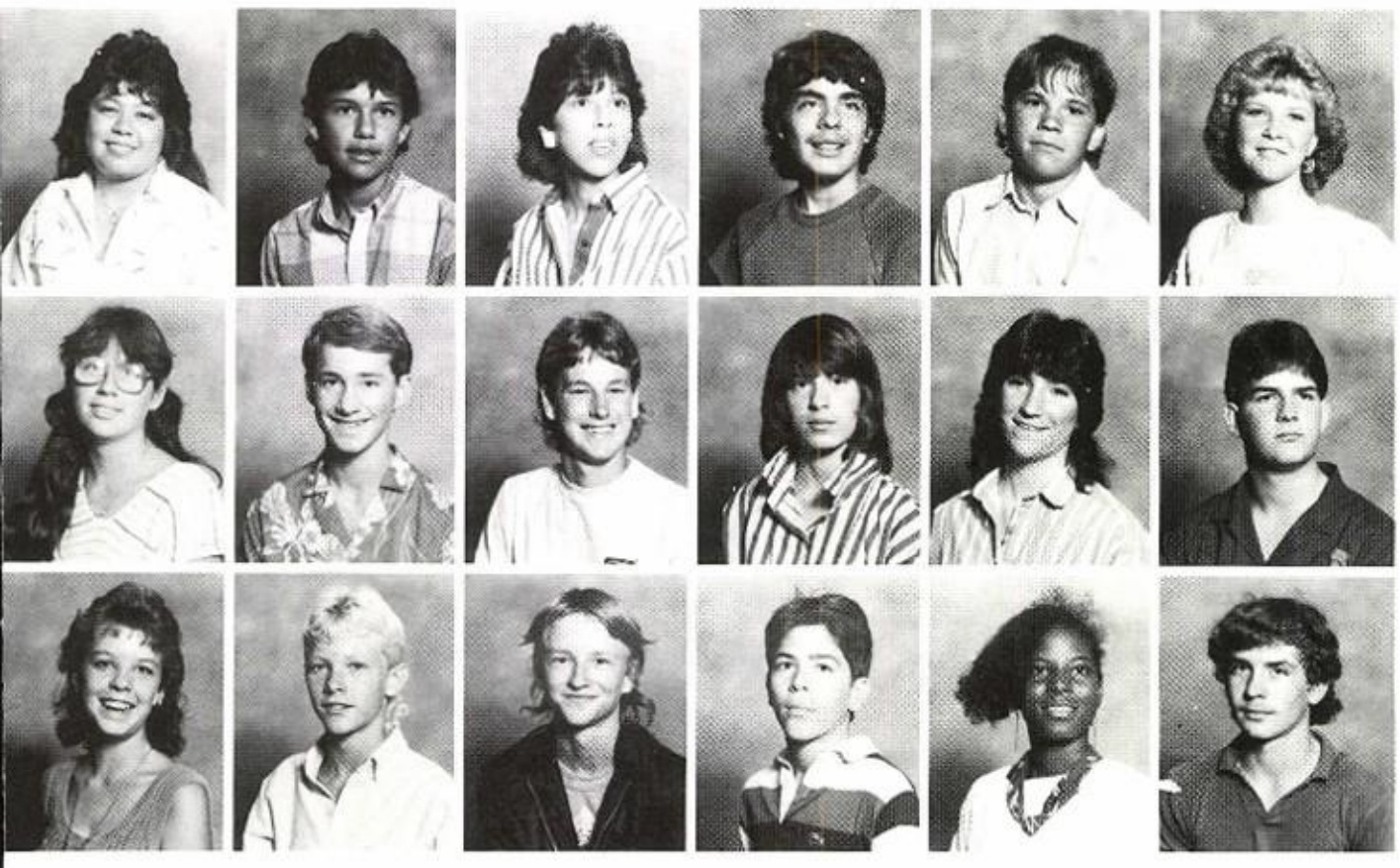

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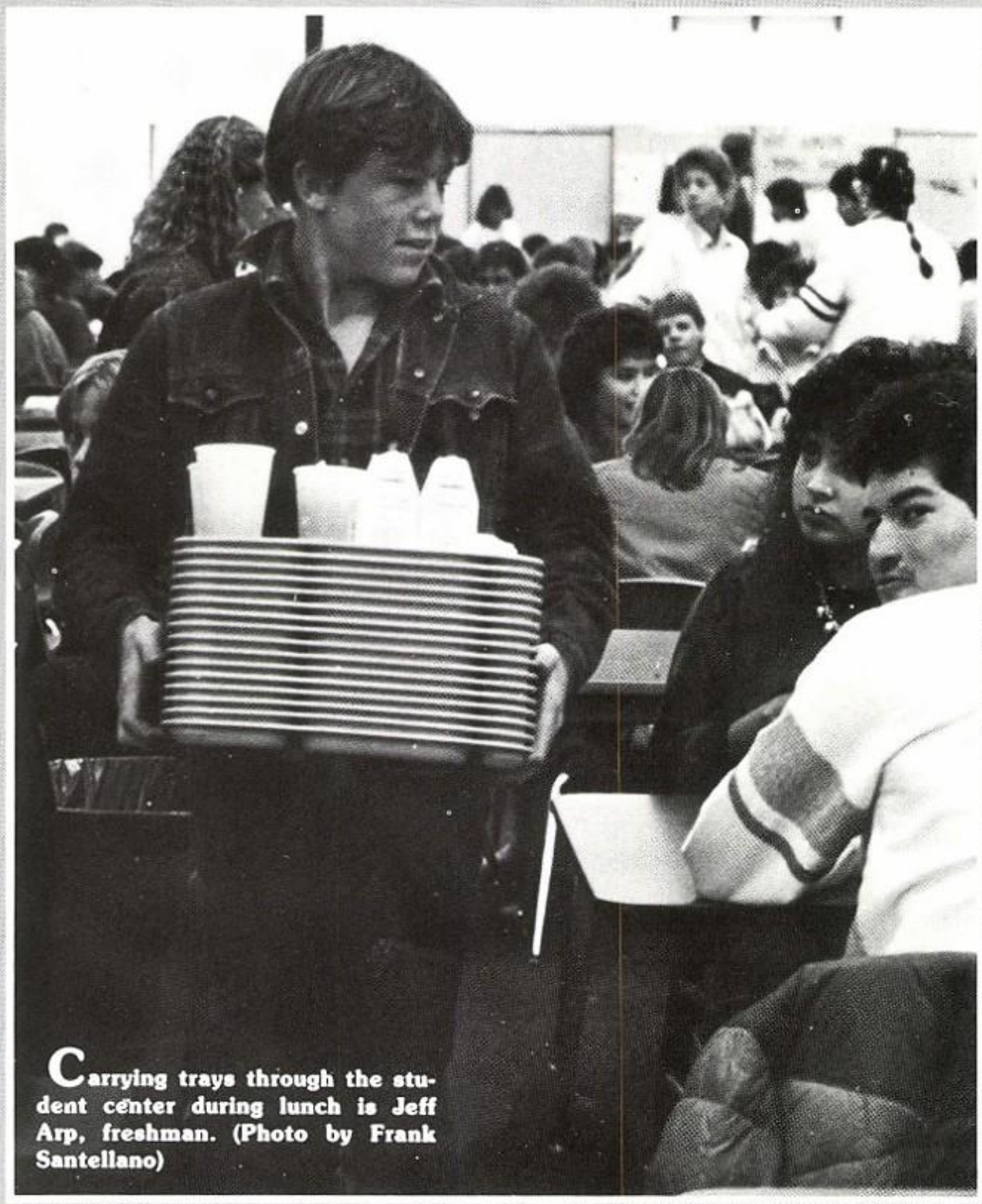

Carrying trays through the student center during lunch is Jeff Arp, freshman. (Photo by Frank Santellano)

You Know You're a Freshman WHEN . . .

The Senior Class of 1990 had their own ideas of what a freshman is.

Billy Wade said, "When you're the shortest person in school."

"The day I found out I was a freshman was when somebody said, 'Hey fish move out of the way!" said Beca Martinez.

"You walk into the bathroom, and someone asks you if they gave you permission to come in," said Brian Markwood.

"You bring back five more trays than you left with," said Jeff Arp.

Deann Botkin said, "When you walk into the student center and people look at you like you're from another planet."

Daila Scranton

Stewart, Melissa
Stokes, Jarrod
Talamantes, Edna
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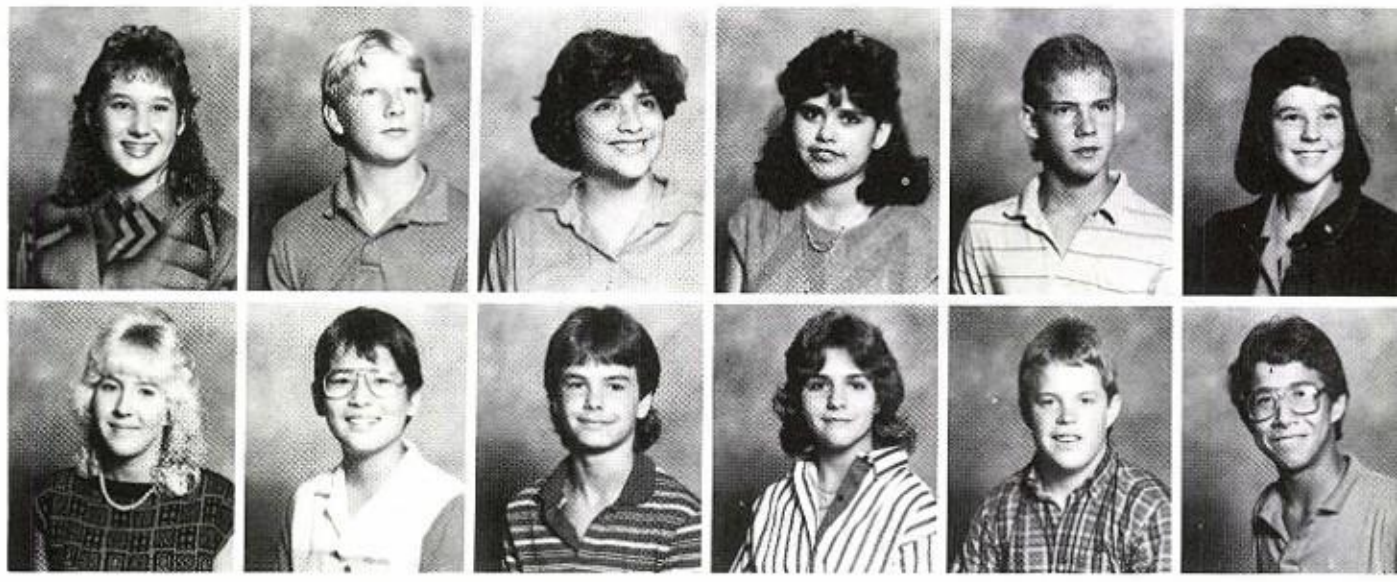


Gotta Have A Heart

It's hip, it's hot, it's Silver! Hearts, buckles, bows, and everything from A to Z is in with silver.

For the last two years silver has been the vogue. Silver hearts is a major throb in the fashion scene, along with bows.

Stacking silver jewelry on by the pound is as trendy as can be. As the saying goes, "The more the merrier!" Bangles, dangles, or jangles, either-or, whatever style you choose, its hot! Bold or dainty, a silver heart around your neck puts you in with the best of the best!

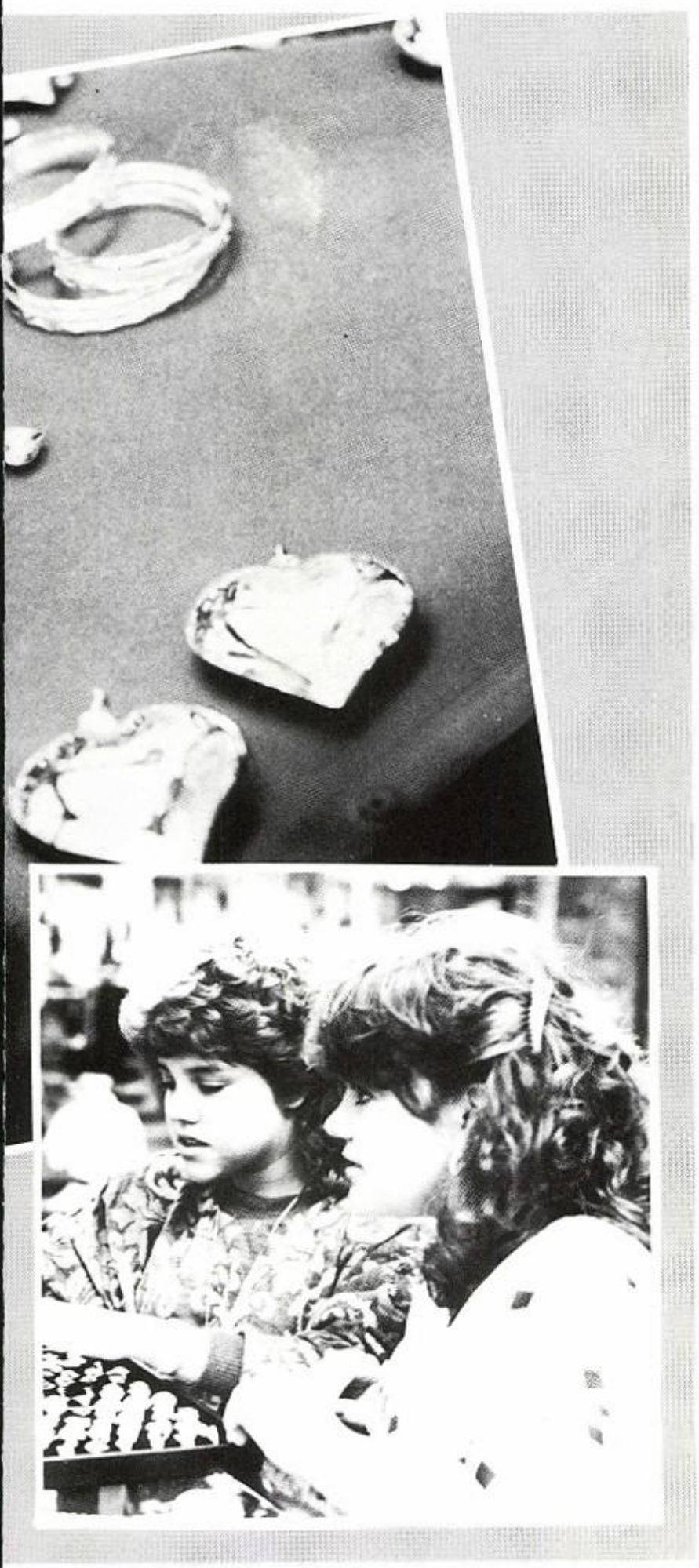
Silver can be bought for big bucks or for small cash depending on if its bogus or genuine. Either way the exuberating point of silver jewelry is being made.

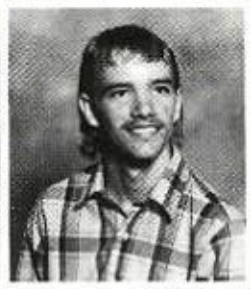
After all, who wants to be left out in the cold when this trend is so hot? Some say hearts are made of gold, but this year you gotta have a heart, and its gotta be silver!

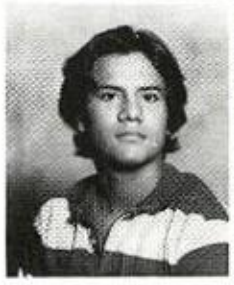
Kendra Cook

Sterling silver was a hot item on many store shelves this year. (Photzs by Randy Rangel)

Selecting silver rings at the ma are freshmen Miranda Flores an Kristen Hollebeke. (Photo by Ran dy Rangel)







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Watson, Billy
Watson, Josh
White, Robert

Williams, Chance
Williams, Terry

Wilson, Terri
Wood, Nikki

Woosley, Roy
Worrell, Bryan

Young, Laura
Young, Susie

Zamarron, Alejandro
Zuniga, Vidal

Teacher of the Year
Doug Kuhlmann

Math teacher Doug Kuhlman joined the ranks of other teachers who have been awarded Teacher of the Year in the past.

"After the anouncencement of the award I had mixed emotions," Coach Kuhlman said. "At first I was excited and happy, but then some of my colleauges informed me this award goes to the teacher that is too soft on their classes," he said jokingly.

"This farce was put to rest when I found out I would be recognized in the elite group of Ann Barker and Ted Weeaks as previous Teachers of the Year." said Coach Kuhlman.

Teacher of the Year is awarded each school year by popular vote of the students. To be eligible for the award teachers must have taught here for at least a year.

"To be a good teacher," Coach Kuhlman said, "one must be fair in discipline. To accomplish this, a teacher has to establish not only the school's rules, but his own personal rules, also." **Tara Hanson**

Teaching Jennifer Aylor, senior, how to dance the Lake View shuffle is Mr. Roy Griffin, government and economics instructor, after fourth period government class. (Photo by Marty Felts)

Mr. Montie Althaus, *World History, Athletics*

Mrs. Betty Arnold, *Principal's Secretary*

Mr. Don Ashley, *D.E., I.C.T.*

Mr. Bruce Backlund, *Biology, Physical Science*

Mrs. Ann Barker, *English IV*

Mrs. Dawn Barnes, *Counselor's Secretary*

Mr. John Bearfield, *Construction Trades*

Mrs. Adena Beck, *English I*

Mr. Jerry Bristo, *Vocational Counselor*

Mrs. Shirley Brown, *Algebra I*

Mr. Mike Chance, *Band*

Mrs. Reba Cost, *Home Making I, II*

Mr. Curtis Cozby, *Academic Counselor*
Mrs. Janie DeLaney, *Journalism*
Mr. Hood Dendy, *English I,II*
Mr. Darrell Durgin, *Physical Science*
Mrs. Billie Eckles, *Librarian*

Ms. Laura Elms, *English III*
Mr. Davis Ellis, *Mechanical Trades*
Miss Merrijane Ellis, *Biology, Athletics*
Mr. Tad Emert, *World History, Athletics*
Mr. Dub Farris, *C.V.A.E.*

Mr. Mark Gesch, *P.E., Athletics*
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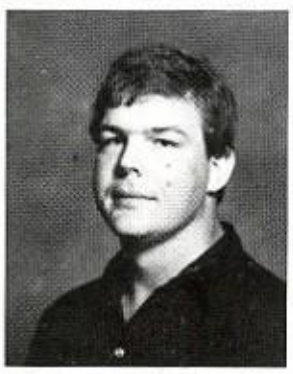
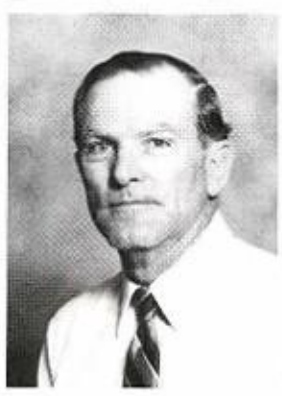
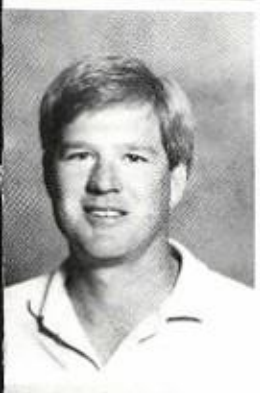
Mr. Ray Hamm, *Typing, Bus. Math, Athletics*



Mr. Rick Heller, *Auto Mechanics*
Mr. Kenneth Hemphill, *Pre-Algebra*
Mrs. Diane Herrin, *Pre-Algebra, Consumer Math*
Mrs. Sherry Hubbard, *English II*
Mr. Jerry Johnson, *Chemistry, Biology*



Speaking to the Journalism I class about on campus suspension is Mr. Bob Meek, vice-principal. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)



Board Adopts Student Drug Testing

One of the most widely-discussed issues of the year was the school board's voluntary drug testing program.

The program, which was primarily designed for students in extracurricular activities, was one phase of an overall substance abuse program.

Drug testing participants were chosed from a pool of voluntary students and the program was non-punitive in its approach to combatting drug abuse. Counseling, crisis intervention, education/awareness were other aspects of the total program.

Student leadership meetings and community town meetings were held at the junior highs and high schools to provide information so that students and parents "could make their decision based upon knowledge and facts versus the emotion," said Dr. Judith Zentner, health coordinator.

While drug testing was only one issue the seven-member school board had to contend with this year, it was one of the most frequently talked about by students.

School Board — Front Row: Mrs. Roberta Marsh, Mr. Oscar C. Gomez, Mrs. Pat Evans. **Back Row:** Mr. Stormy Kimrey, Mr. Wylie O. Webb, Dr. Robert L. Carsner, Mr. Bill Graves, Mr. Stanley Mayfield.

Mr. Bob Meek
. . . Assistant Principal

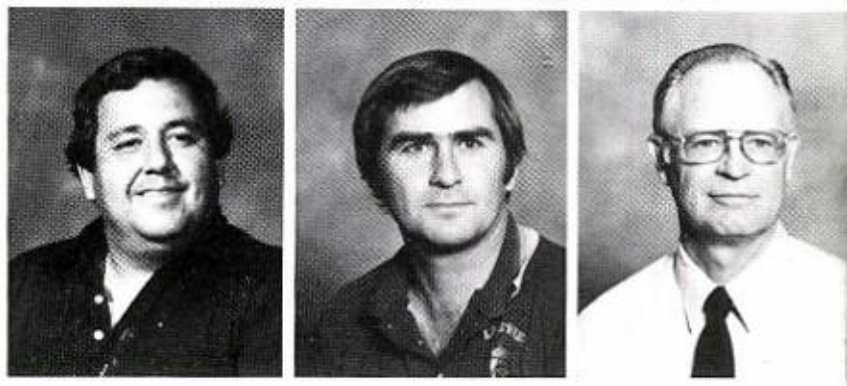
Mr. Herschel Duckworth
. . . Principal

Mr. Bill Graves
. . . Superintendent

Mrs. Debbie Kelley, *Physical Science*
Mrs.Cheryl Key, *English III*
Mr.Doug Kuhlmann, *Consumer Math, Algebra, Athletics*

Mrs. Glenda Kunath, *Government*
Mr. Felix Lopez, *Spanish I, II*
Mr. Randy Marshall, *Printing*

Mr. Alfred Martinez, *U.S. History, Athletics*
Mr. Dale McClellan, *P.E., Girls Athletics*
Mr. Roland Mullins , *Geometry, F.O.M.*



Cafeteria — Front Row: Alice Marburgur, Carol Tomlison, Sue Schneider, Gertrude Martin, Maria Esquivel, Donna Wright. **Top Row:** Anne Dickens, Debbie Gill, Terri Cockburn, Dana Richards, Dorothy Sanders, Dora Burgess, Bobby Miller. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

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Mrs. Beverly Nevins, *Home and Family*
Mrs. Judy Nickles, *History, Science, Biology*
Mr. Ben Norton, *Health,Athletics*

Mrs. Mitzie Norton, *Audio Visual Aide*
Mrs. Carol Orand, *English I,II*
Miss Saundra Paschal, *Pre-Algebra, Algebra I*

Mrs. Barbara Purser, *Pre-V.O.E.,V.O.E.*
Mrs. Caren Rawlings, *Homemaking*
Mrs. Frances Renfroe, *Algebra I,II,Consumer Math*

Mexican Food Favorite Pick

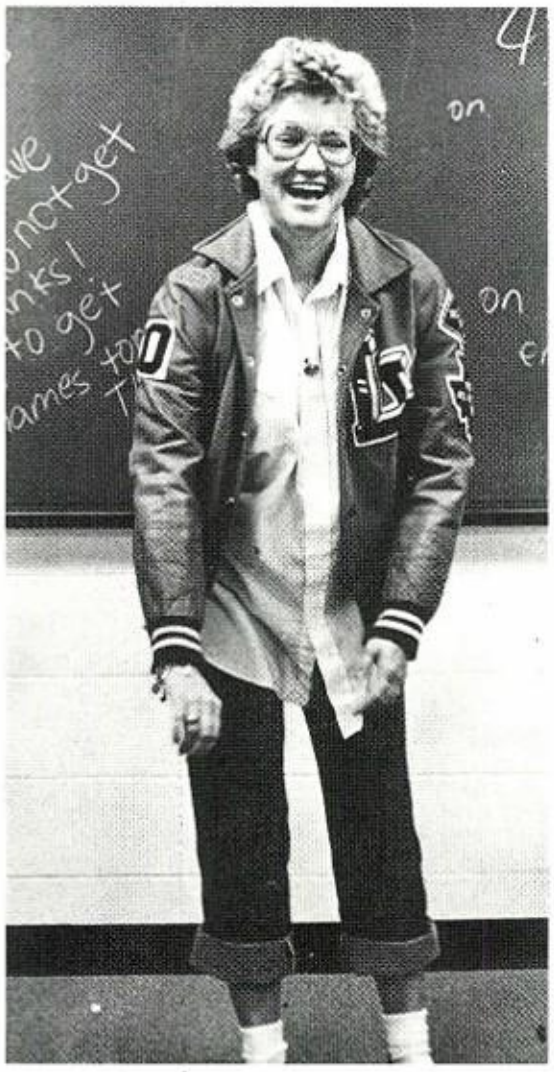
Each year there is a different favorite food served in the cafeteria. This year's favorites included tacos and burritos.

In order for the food to be prepared on time the cafeteria workers arrive at 6 a.m. every day.

After lunch the student center is usually a wreck, whereas the custodians, who arrive at school at 7 a.m., must take on the chore of cleaning up. With the help of these people, the school may be better represented in a clean, orderly fashion. *Penny Phillips*

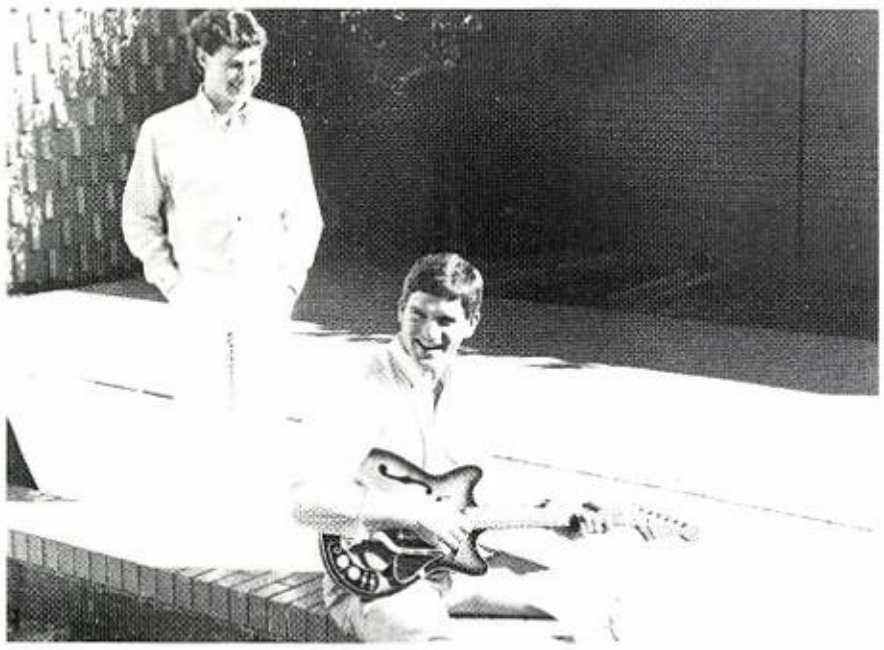
Frying French fries for hungry students is Anne Dickens.

Going back to her high school years during Homecoming week is Mrs. Cheryl Key, English teacher.



Miss Saundra Paschal is a teacher who took a college course at Western Texas College.

Keeping the students entertained during lunch is Coach Vin Smith, with Coty Gober looking on.



Teachers Continue to Learn

Teachers are going to school after hours. Several teachers are taking college courses for different reasons.

"I'm going to ASU right now and then to San Marcus during the summer to get my teaching certificate," said printing teacher Randy Marshall. While some teachers are going to broaden their education one teacher in particular, Mr. Juan Rocha, is taking country and western dance classes. Rocha is also working on his masters in school administration.

With the new line of computers coming out many teachers are anxious to learn new skills. "I've been going to computer classes at ASU to get more know-how on the new IBM computers," said Mrs. Barbara Purser.

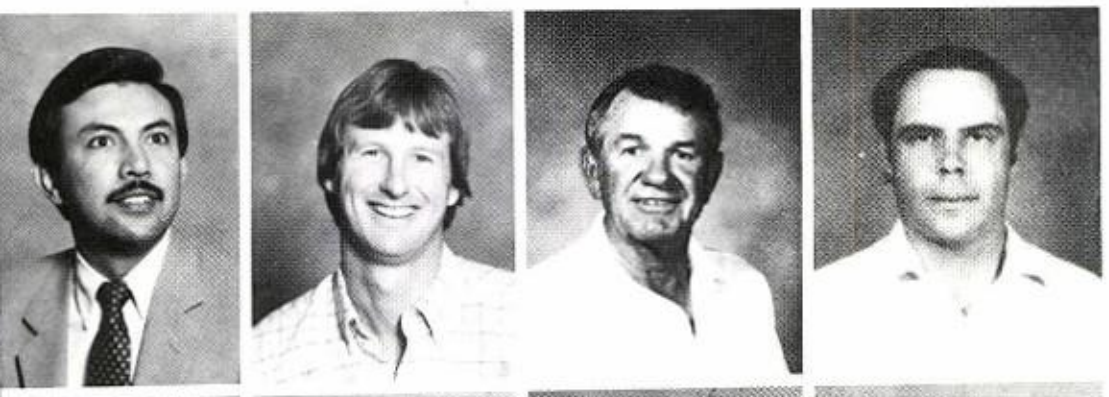
Also working on computer proficency is Miss Saundra Paschal, math teacher. "I took a computer class at Western Texas in Snyder," said Miss Paschal.

Teachers are also going to college to work on getting their master's. "I'm going to ASU in the summer and next fall to get my masters in mid-management," said Mr. Vin Smith, coach and social studies teacher.

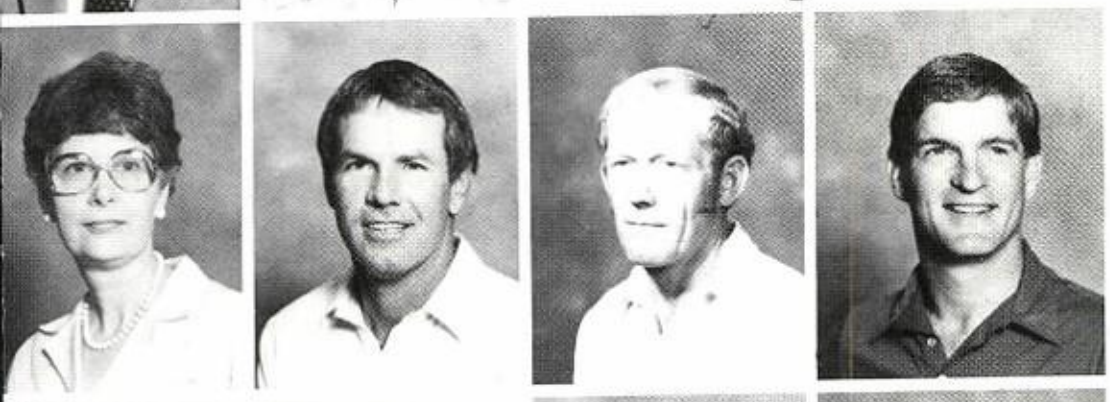
Many teachers have mixed emotions about being a teacher and a student. "I think it's more fun being a teacher because you're able to do the things you want to or present them the way you feel is best," said Mr. Rocha

A sense of satisfaction is another emotion teachers feel. "I like being a teacher because I like the pleasure of knowing students understand what I am teaching." said Miss Paschal.

"I feel being a teacher is better because you get to know the students. It's fun because they're all the same age, said Mrs. Purser. *Tara Hanson*



Mrs. Shirley Robison, *Choir*
Mr. Juan Rocha, *Distributive Education*
Mr. Nat Sawyer, *U.S. History, Athletics*
Mr. Bill Scoggins, *Golf*
Mr. Ronnie Schneider, *Tennis*



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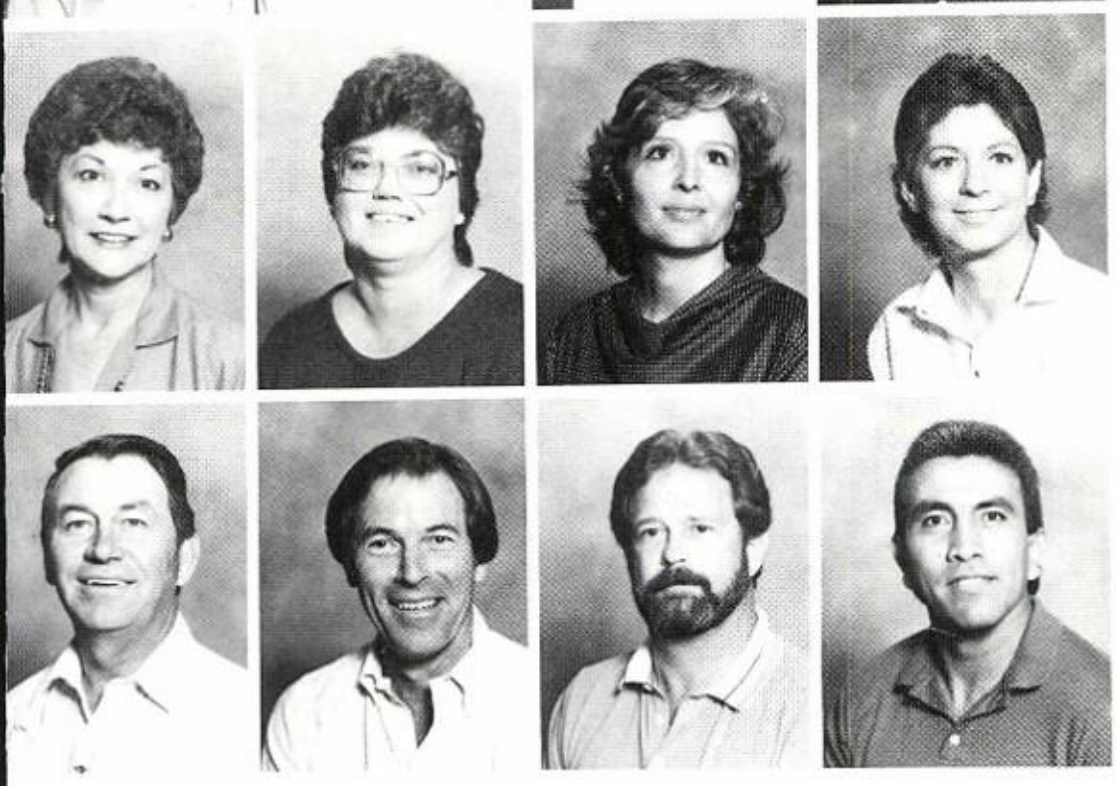

Mrs. Lindsey Spoonts, *Receptionist, Bookkeeper*
Mrs. Peggy Talbot, *Asst.Principal's Secretary*
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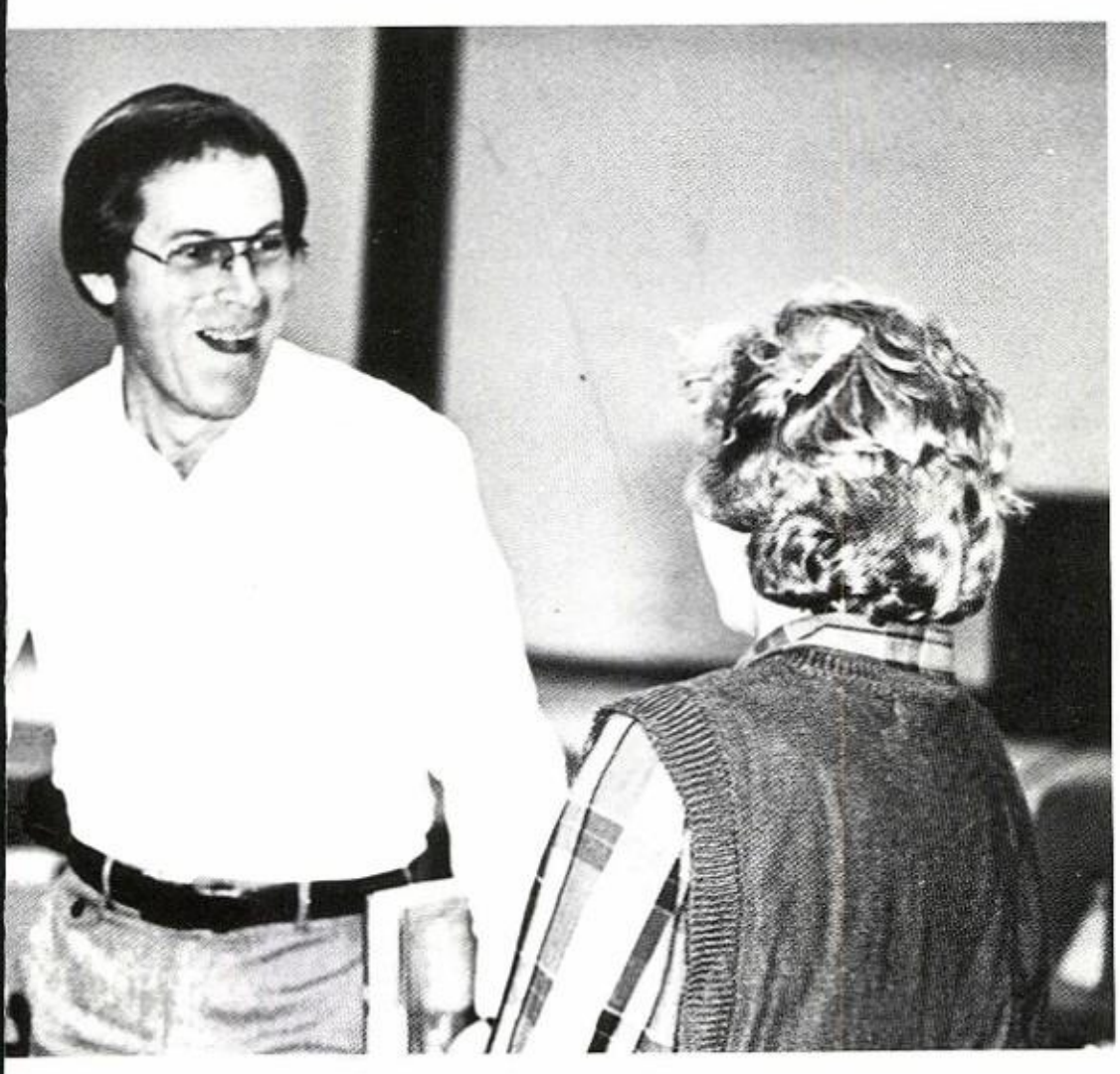
Miss Barbara Wade, *Computer Math, Physical Science*
Miss Kathy Wadley, *P.E, Athletics*



Mrs. Jo Ann Walter, *Homemaking,*
Mr. Ted Weeaks, *Agriculture I,II,III*
Mr. Frank White, *Speech, Drama*
Mr. Ken Whitley, *English II,IV*
Mr. Willie Zuniga, *Art I,II,III,IV*

Joking around during class with senior Daila Scranton is the Speech and Drama teacher, Mr. Frank White.

Roscoe the Ram, the A.S.U. mascot, boosts the freshmen spirit during the Homecoming pep rally. Roscoe attended the pep rally with the A.S.U. cheerleaders, who performed a cheer for the Chiefs. (Photo by Daniel Maciel.)

Chatting with sophomores Beth Ashley and Maggie Huckins during lunch is Johan Malmer, an exchange student from Visby, Sweden. "I just wanted to get a rest from Swedish culture," Malmer said.

Life — what one does before the first bell and after the last bell.

From fall registration to spring graduation, life at Lake View was a blur of non-stop action.

Janet Jackson and *The Cosby Show* were "in" and Madonna and bowling were "out" for fashion conscious students.

Lake View students were fortunate enough to have three exchange students in their midst. We learned as much from them as they did from us.

On the school scene, while the homecoming defeat may have dampened spirits momentarily, the pantomime and other activities helped make the year OUTRAGEOUS.

Rage in Motion

Homecoming HIGHLIGHTS

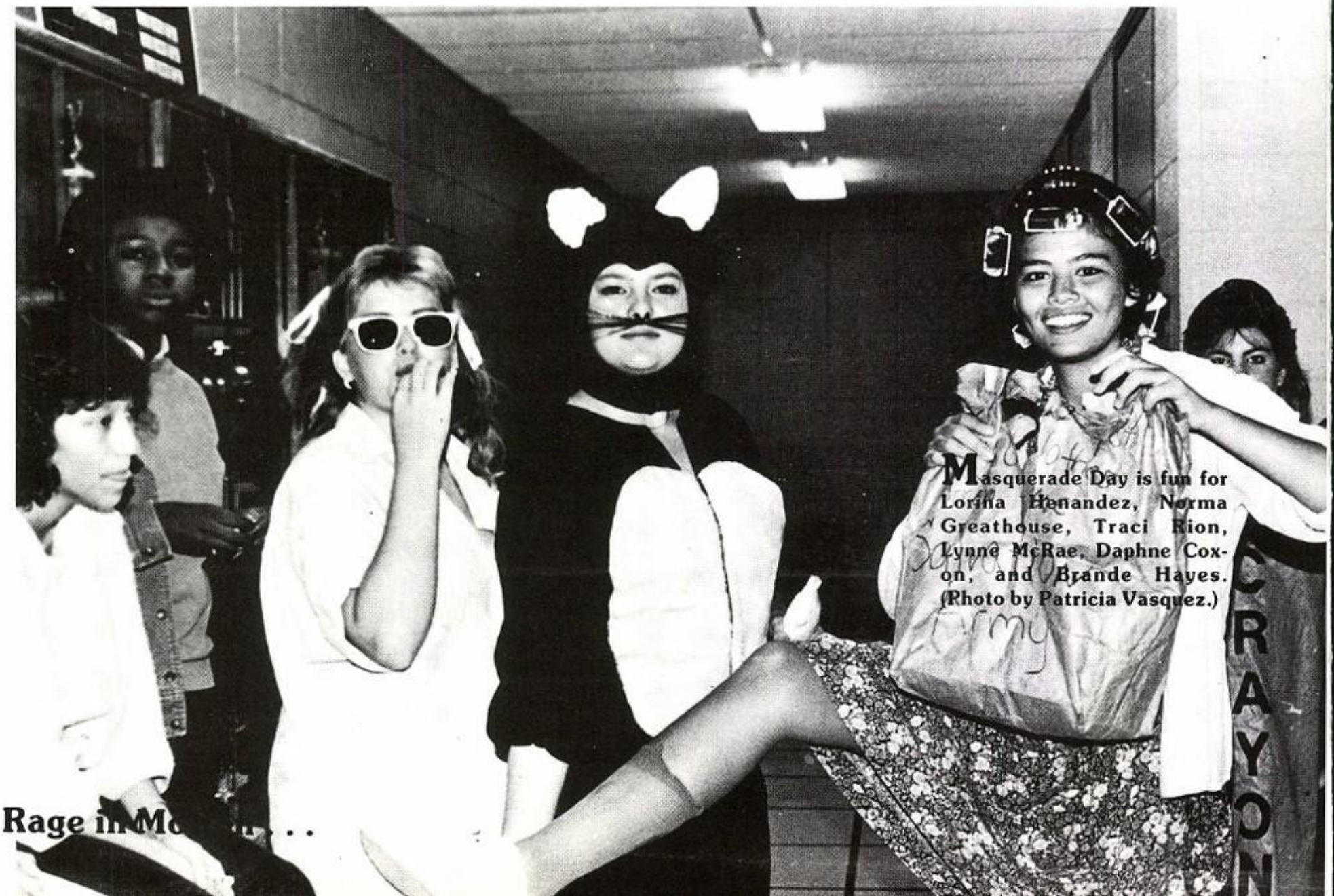
Students Boost Spirit For the Chiefs

Chieftains showed their spirit in a variety of activities during Homecoming Week. The week began with masquerade day on Wednesday. Terri Jennings, LaNell Morton, and David Rubio won the costume competition with their masquerade. Sherry Frost and Donna Rouse came in second and third, respectively.

As the week continued, poster competition ensued. The band poster won first place while the senior poster came in second and the art poster came in third.

Thursday emerged as the highlight of the week. Students dressed in "50's" attire. The parade began at 6:00 p.m. at Dairy Gold and led the way to the bonfire, which was lighted immediately after. Chiefettes and cheerleaders then took the task of wrapping the football players' houses when the bonfire was over.

Friday's pep rally included an astonishing cheer performed by the ASU Cheerleaders. The game was highlighted at halftime as Zane Benson was announced as this year's Homecoming Queen. The football game, unfortunately, went to the Monahans Loboes, who won the game with a score of 49-23. The Homecoming Dance followed immediately after the game. *Dawn Morrell*

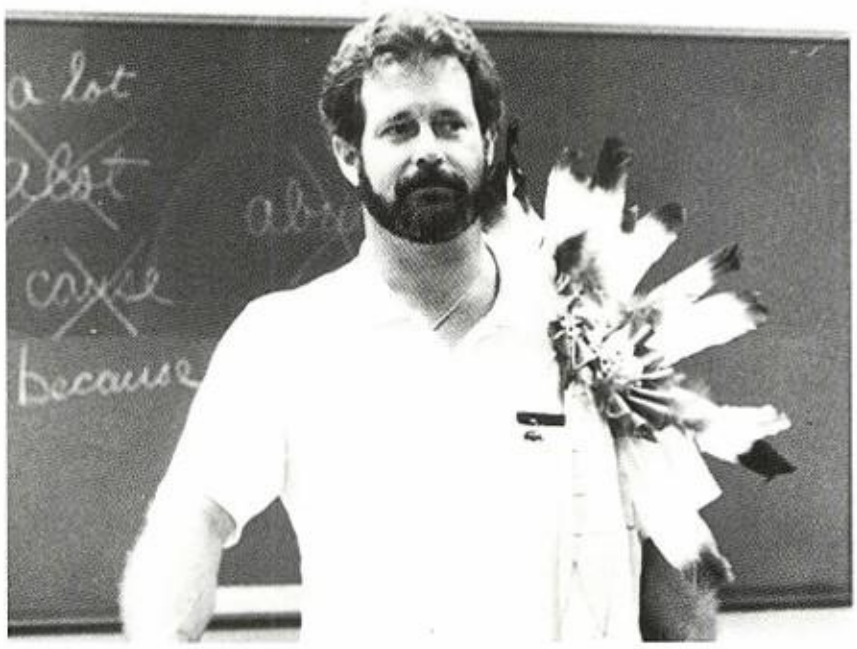


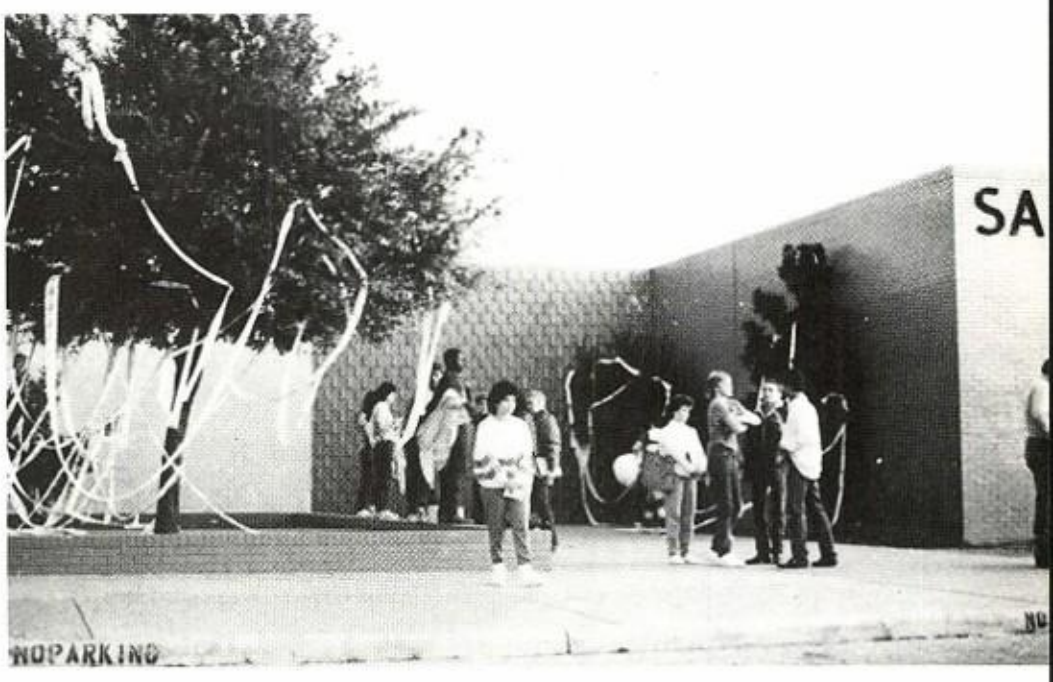
Masquerade Day is fun for Lorina Henandez, Norma Greathouse, Traci Rion, Lynne McRae, Daphne Coxon, and Brande Hayes. (Photo by Patricia Vasquez.)

The world's oldest Chiefette. The figure in disguise is actually Sherry Frost, junior. She won second place in Wednesday's masquerade competition during homecoming week. (Photo by Matt Ueckert.)

Sophomores Stacy Aylor, Sandy Turnbull, and Lacy Kingston compare who got the largest homecoming mum from their dates on Homecoming Friday. (Photo by Marty Felts)

Thanks! Mr. Ken Whitley shows his gratitude over a gift given to him from the English department teachers on Homecoming Friday. (Photo by Randy Rangel)





'Twas the Night Before. Toilet paper was the paraphernalia used to litter the campus in hopes of brightening homecoming plans. (Photo by Dawn Morrell)

Showin' Off

Sophomore Misty Huggins and Tim Merchant, junior, pose for the camera in their "fifties" attire during homecoming week. (Photo by Ray Pylant.)

Students use creativity on dress-up days

For two days during homecoming week students had a chance to live their fantasies and exercise their creativity. Students could forget the real world and venture into the unexpected.

On Tuesday, students ventured into the past. "Fifties" Day meant digging through the attic, searching for mother's and father's old clothes. Poodle skirts, old leather jackets, t-shirts with rolled up sleeves, scarves, and peddle pushers were a predominant sight on campus.

Wednesday was "a ghoul's day out." Dressing up in odd costumes was customary. David Rubio, LaNell Morton, and Terri Jennings won the masquerade competition, as a threesome, while Sherri Frost, junior, and Donna Rouse, sophomore, took second and third place, respectively.

"LaNell, Terri, and I didn't plan to dress up accordingly," said David Rubio, junior, "It was just before the competition that we decided to put our efforts together in a winning combination."

"I thought about going as a cheerleader, but that didn't seem right. Something was missing." said Sherry Frost, "So I looked around at different masks. When I came across the old lady mask, I came up with the idea of an elderly cheerleader." *Dawn Morrell*

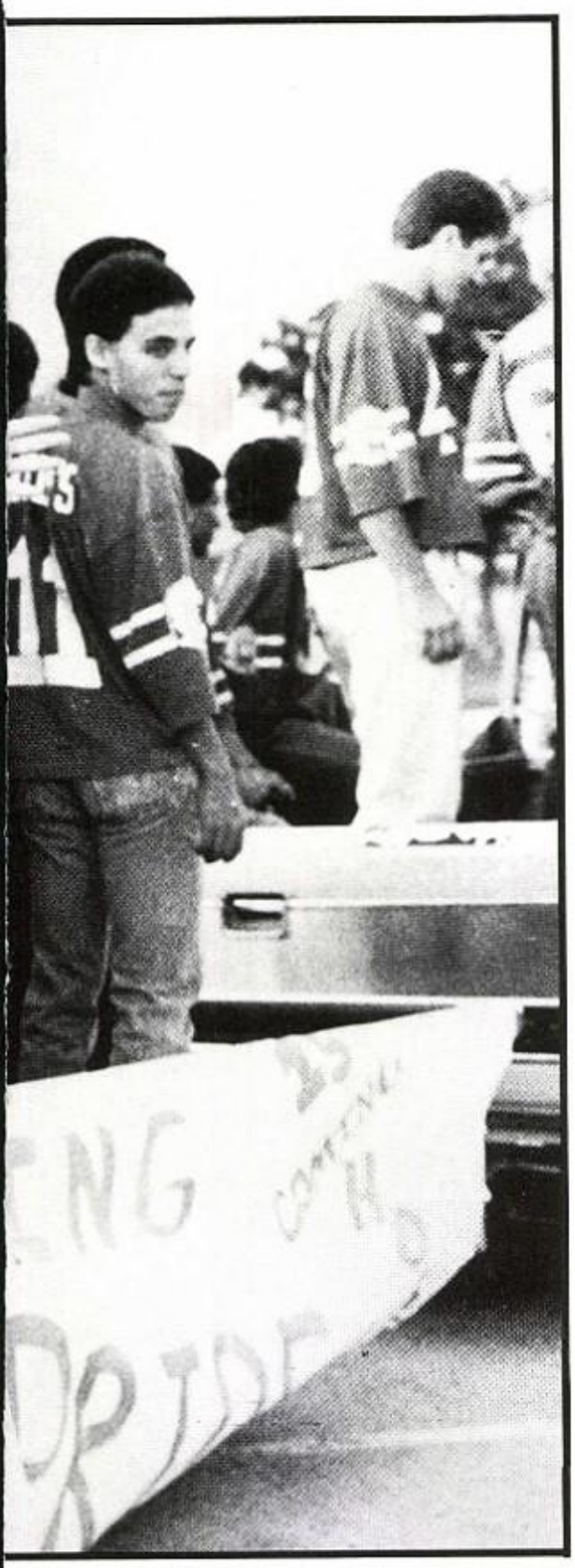
Pulling the hair on a symbolic Monahans Lobo, portrayed by Marty Felts, senior, is "Chief" Joe Sentena, senior. (Photo by David Baker)

Freshmen twin sisters Shelli and Sherry Ward dress alike in zany attire for masquerade day. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

Seniors Eddie Gonzales and Carmen Franco are named Mr. and Miss Flame before the bonfire at the coliseum. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

The Angelo State University cheerleaders performed a cheer for the Chiefs during the homecoming pep rally. (Photo by Jay Prather)

Arriving at the coliseum for the bonfire after the parade is the football team. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)



A Traditional Affair

Parade, Bonfire, and Pep Rally Warm Spirits for the Chiefs

The parade, which started at Dairy Gold Drive-In, made its way down Chadbourne Street with the band, Chiefettes, and many colorful entries ready to support the Chiefs 110 percent.

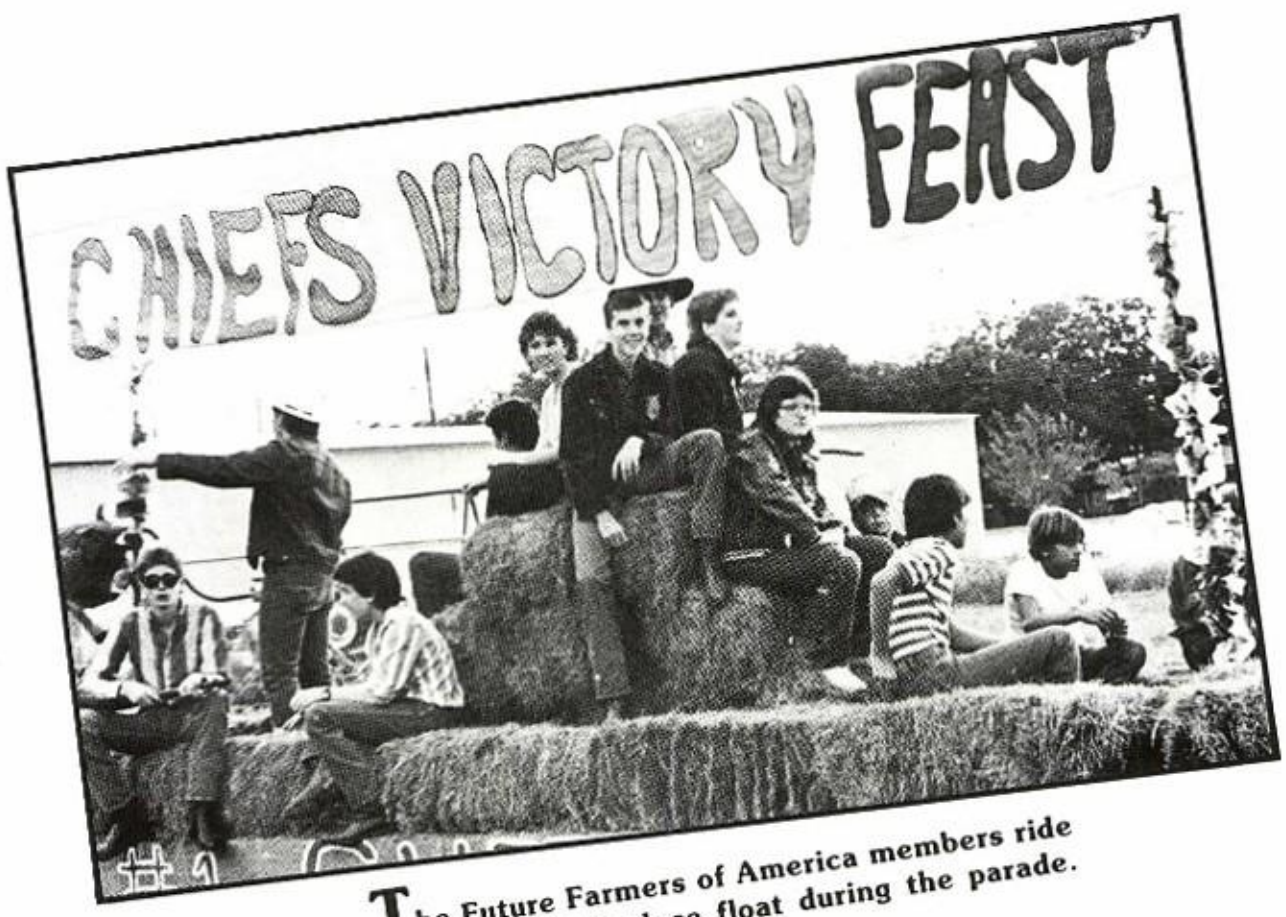
Coordinated Vocational Academic Education took first place in float competition, according to Kendra Cook, Student Council president. Second place went to Distributive Education, and third place was awarded to Future Farmers of America.

The parade concluded at the coliseum — where the sparks really flew.

The bonfire was lighted by Mr. and Miss Flame, Eddie Gonzales and Carmen Franco.

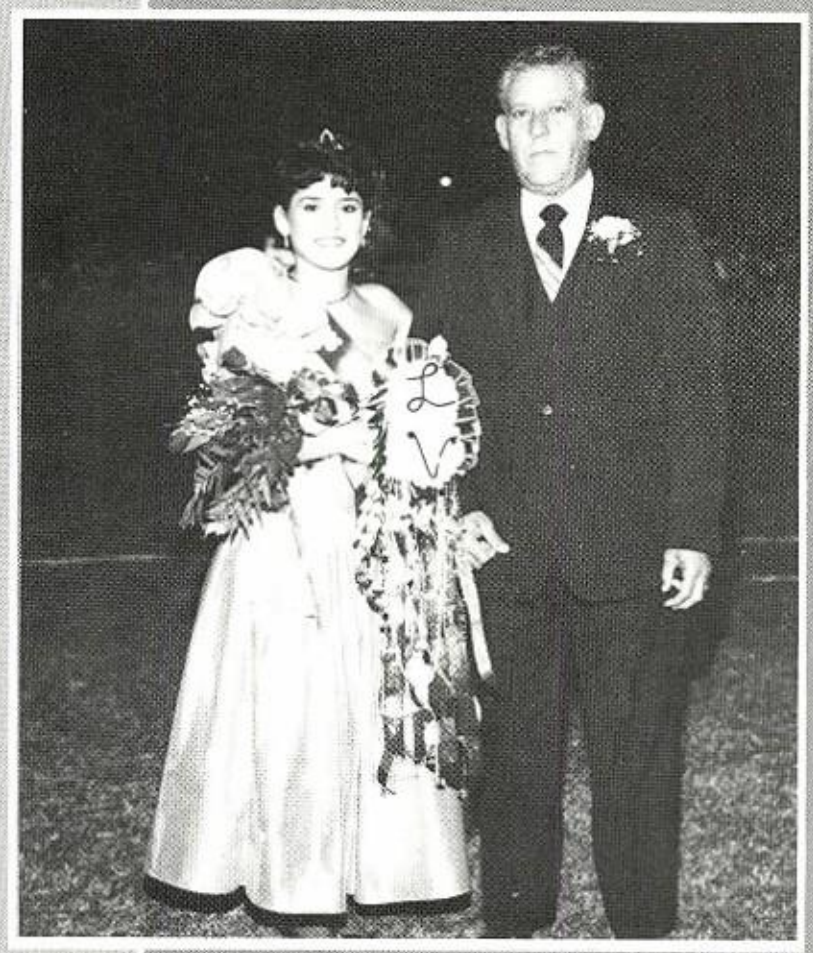
Along with the traditional parade and bonfire came the traditional homecoming pep rally. Great efforts are always made to make this pep rally stand out amongst the rest and boost spirits for the team. This year, Angelo State University cheerleaders led the school in a special cheer.

"Lois (Cauley), one of the ASU cheerleaders, was the main factor in getting the cheerleaders to cheer at our pep rally, since she graduated from Lake View," said Zane Benson, cheerleader. "They always cheer at Central's Homecoming pep rally, and this year we were honored to have them do a cheer for us, too." *Dawn Morrell*



The Future Farmers of America members ride atop their third place float during the parade. (Photo by Shawn Avants)

Kendra Cook
Escorted by Kenneth Cook



Carmen Franco
Escorted by Arthur Franco

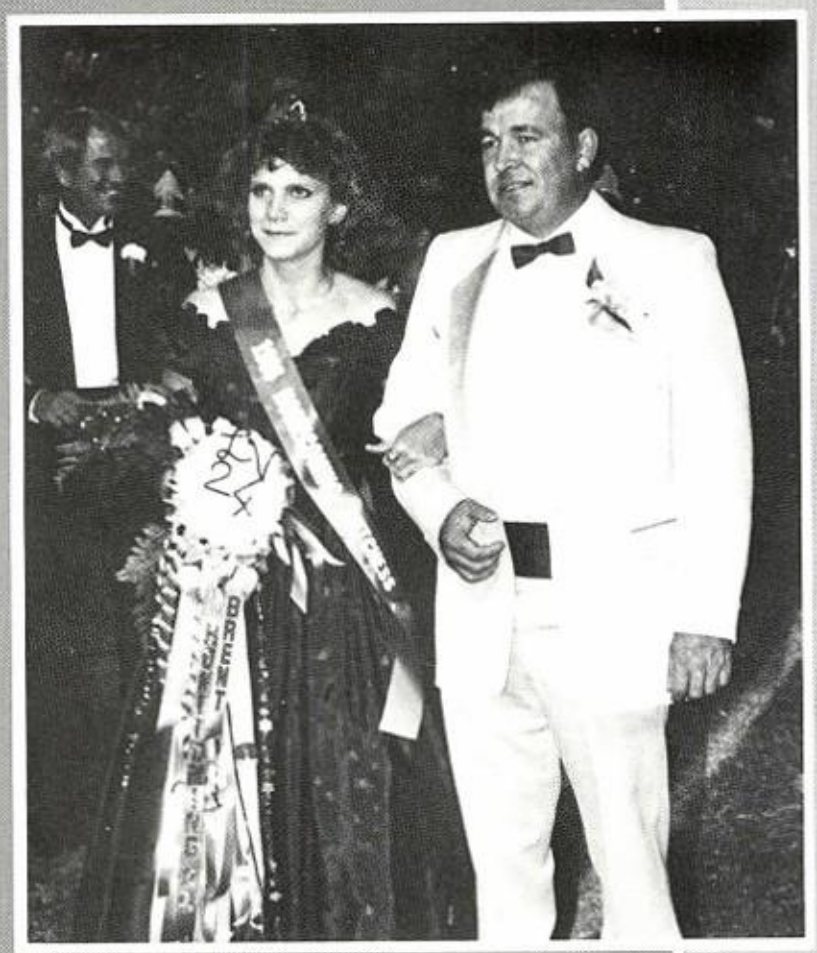
'87 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Zane Benson
Escorted by Ben Norton

Zane Benson was named the 1987 Homecoming Queen. She has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the student council and the varsity tennis team.

Zane was a member of Chiefettes her sophomore year and she has been a varsity cheerleader her junior and senior years. She was named Sophomore of the Year by the Kiwanis Club and she was also junior class favorite.

Angie Gordon
Escorted by Kevin Walker



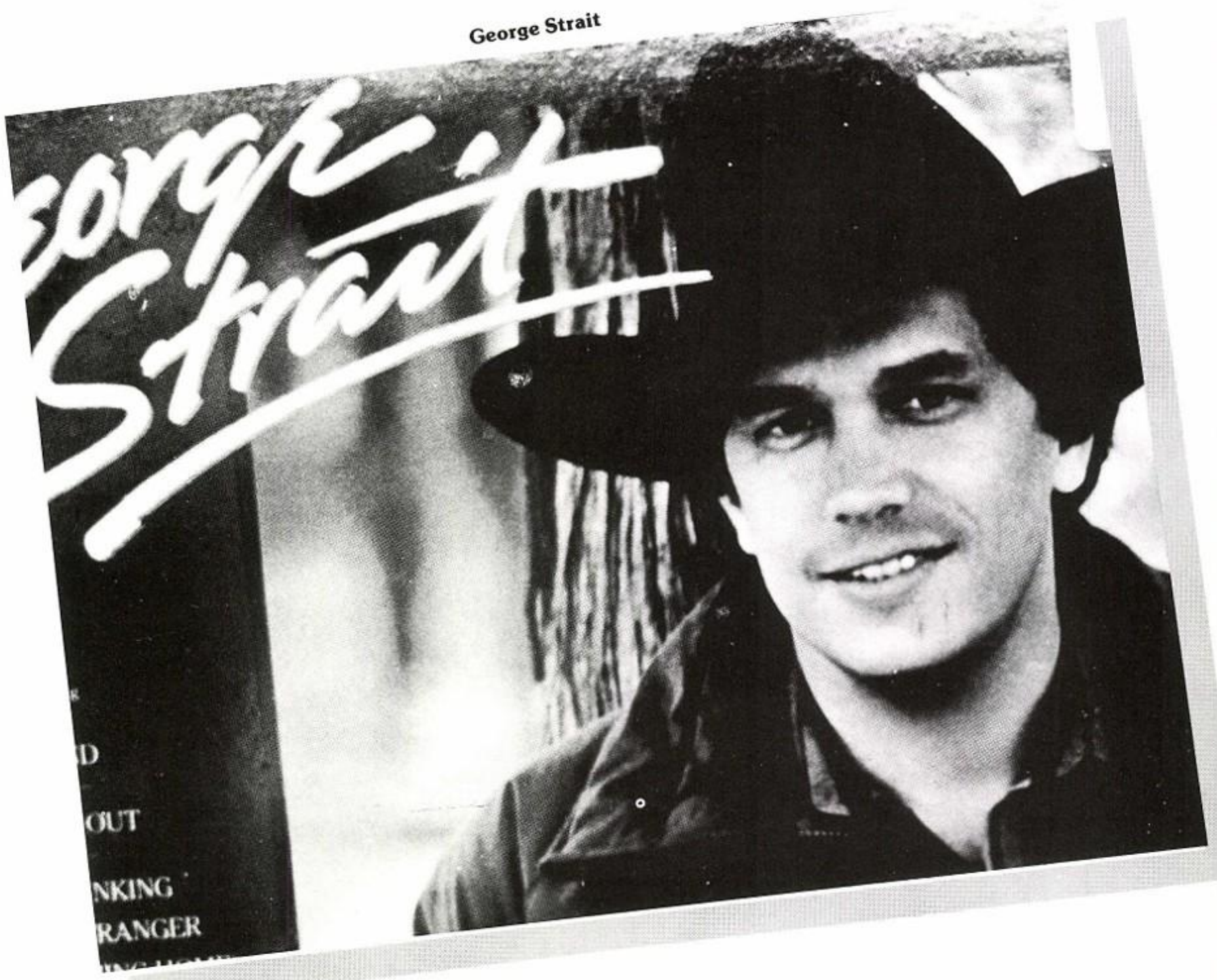
Tami McPeters
Escorted by Buddy Sparks

Tiffany Jackson
Escorted by Gary Jackson

Genna Zurfluh
Escorted by Raymond Anderson

What's In

George Strait



Sawyer Brown

Noretta Malloy wears fashionable sunglasses.

. . . ON THE SILVER SCREEN

Top Gun
Crocodile Dundee
Ferris Bueller's Day Off
Ruthless People
About Last Night . . .

. . . ON THE AIR

Alf
Cosby Show
Growing Pains
Family Ties
The Monkees

. . . ON THE RADIO

"You Give Love a Bad Name"
"Heaven in Your Eyes"
"When I Think of You"
"Amanda"
"Two of Hearts"

. . . TO SAY

"Chill"
"Get a job"
"I don't do . . . "
"Tricky"
"Jump Back"

. . . TOWN

Shakey's
Sunset Mall
Sugar's
China Gardens
Taco Villa

. . . IN ENTERTAINERS

Male:
George Strait
Huey Lewis and the News
Sawyer Brown
Maxx Headroom
Tom Cruise

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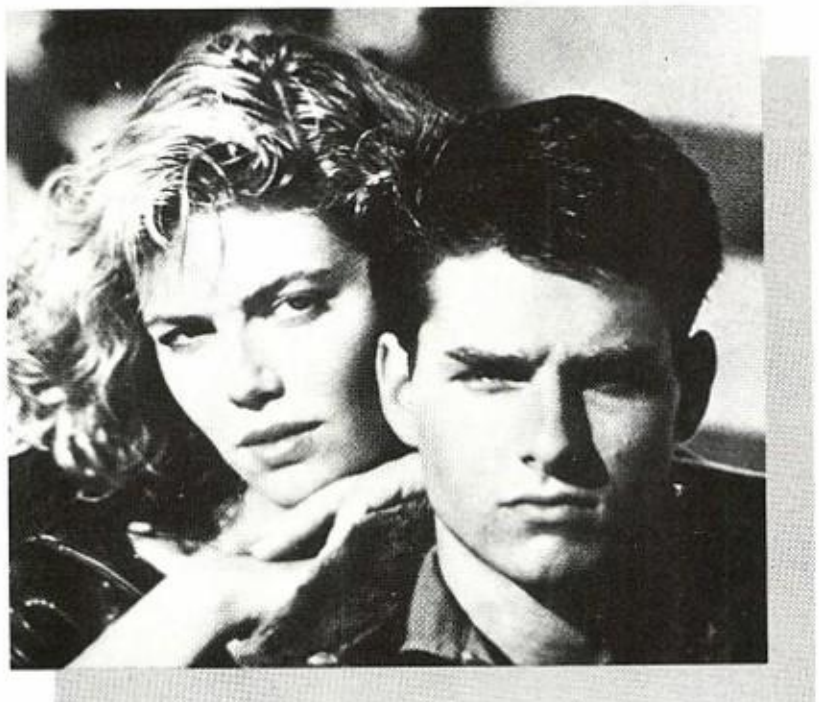
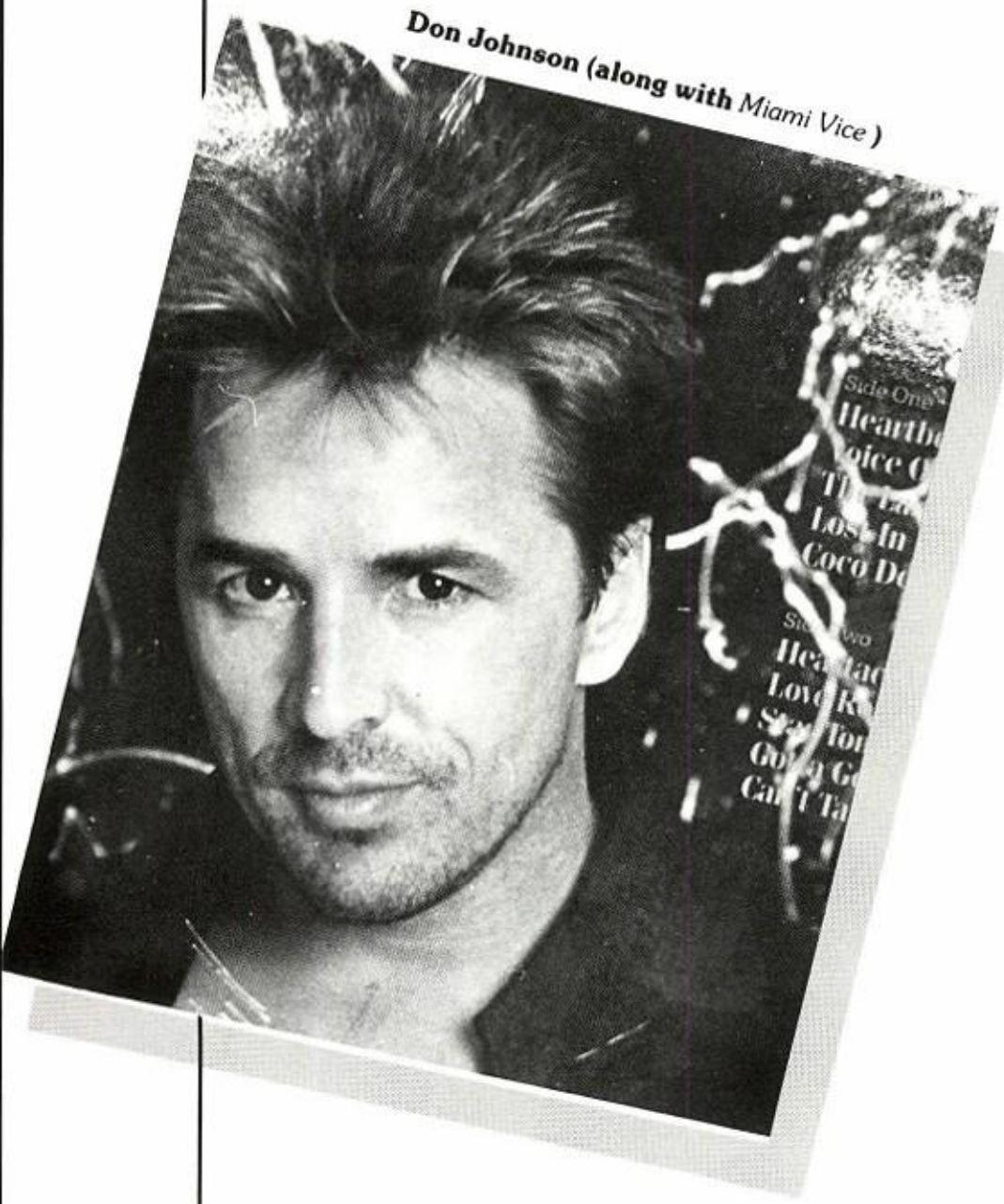
The Judds
Bananarama
Justine Bateman
Heather Thomas

Top Gun, **the movie**



Don Johnson (along with *Miami Vice*)



Prince

. . . ON THE SILVER SCREEN

Friday the 13th
Karate Kid
Ghostbusters
E.T.
Rambo

. . . ON THE AIR

Miami Vice
Three's Company
Dallas
Hee Haw
Newhart

. . . ON THE RADIO

"Glory of Love"
"Papa Don't Preach"
"Friends and Lovers"
"Dancing on Ceiling"
"Glory Days"

. . . TO SAY

Valley Talk "Radical"
"Bodacious"
"Wicked"
"Go For It"

. . . IN TOWN

Jammers
Da Zoo
Bowling
Drive-In
Skating

. . . IN ENTERTAINERS

Male:
Michael Jackson
Prince
Mick Jagger
Don Johnson
Sean Penn

Female:
Madonna
Tina Turner
Cyndi Lauper
Farrah Fawcett
Loni Anderson

What's Out

Madonna

E.T.

bage Patch Kids

Daniel Mendez plays video game at Sunset Mall.

AMERICAN *For a Year*

Exchange students find America and their homes different

"I wanted to know what it was all about — not what the television tells us about America or what we see on 'Dallas,'" said Johan Malmer, 18, of Visby, Sweden about his reason for becoming a foreign exchange student.

"I chose America because I wanted to see for myself how it really was," said Jo Dronen, 18, of Bergn, Norway.

Malmer, Dronen, and Wolfgang Schlaeger, 18, of Hohenberg, West Germany, attended Lake View as a result of joining the exchange student program.

"I joined the program so that I may have a chance to improve my English and learn a new way of life," Schlaeger said. "I love meeting new people."

Each student found America quite different from their home countries.

"For one," said Dronen, "in Bergn, there is hardly any crime, so there aren't as many police officers. They just aren't needed. Here, there are many police officers."

Malmer pointed out differences between clothing styles, religion, and driving habits.

Dronen agreed that "here, the streets are filled with cars. People drive crazy. In Europe, the streets are smaller. People ride their bicycles or the bus if they wish to go somewhere."

Schlaeger said, "Some people believe we drive on the left side of the road, yet that's only in England."

The three students also found American television amazing.

"There is more entertainment here," Dronen said. "At home, it is mostly nature shows and politics. Here, it's soap operas all day."

"Most of the time it's hard to decide what to watch," added Malmer.

The youths have four television channels at the most. Sweden has two and Norway only one.

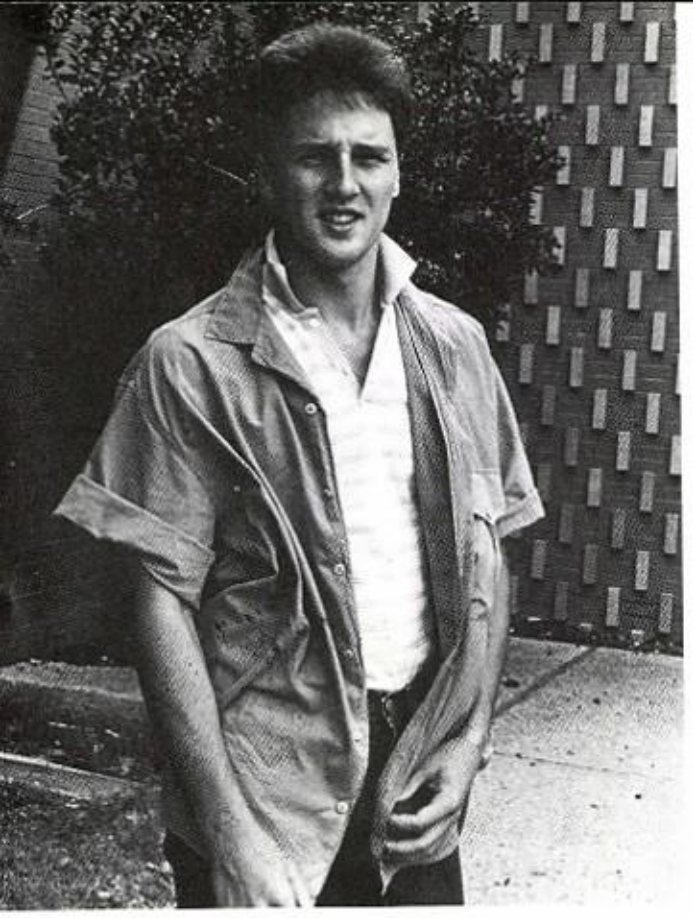
The trio also agreed that American football is fantastic. Schlaeger became a kicker for the Chiefs. "I play soccer. I don't like it quite as much as I like football," he said. In Europe, sports and other activities are participated in after-school hours only, on the youth's own time.

Dronen said he would like to be a musician. He can play the synthesizer, piano, guitar, and drums. At home, he and his friends write and record songs.

Malmer participated in the Lake View Band, playing percussion.

Another difference cited was what European and American kids do for fun on the weekends. According to Malmer, teenagers in Sweden "hang out," except instead of going to places like Jammer's or Shakey's, they go to discos.

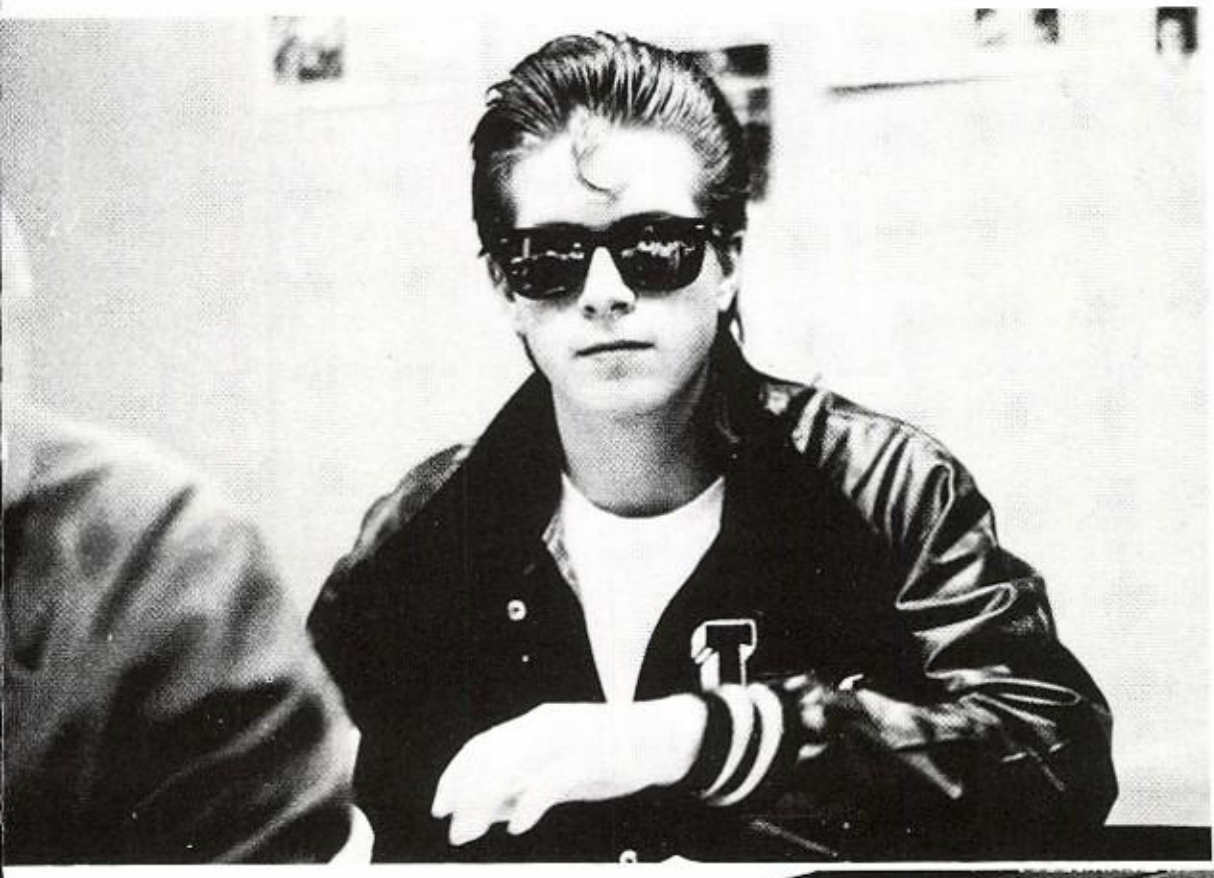
"The kids that go to these discos just get out on the floor and move, no matter how strange it looks," Malmer said. *Dawn Morrell*

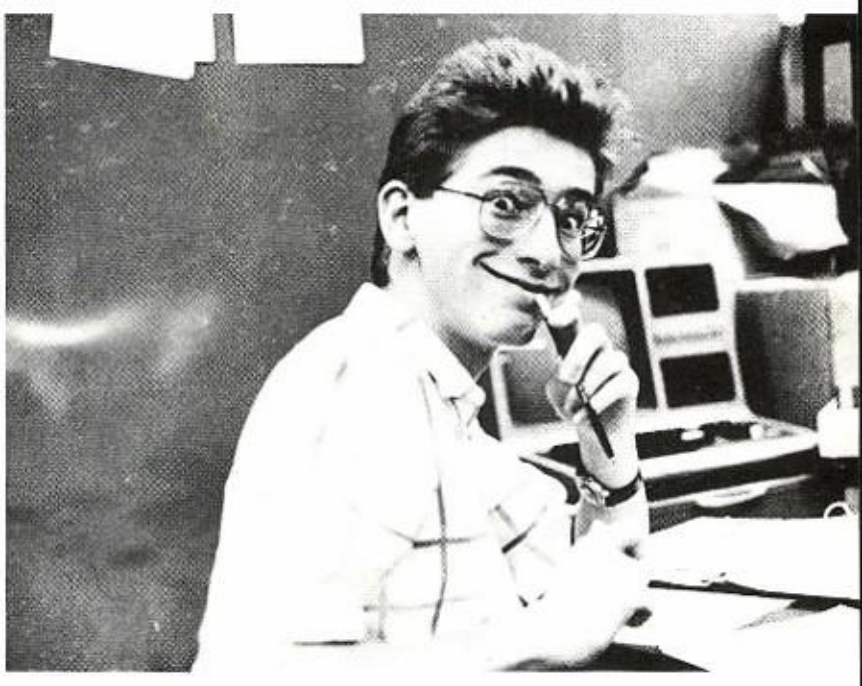


Giving the camera a big smile is Johan Malmer, an exchange student from Visby, Sweden. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Exchange student Wolfgang Schlaeger, from Hohenberg, West Germany, takes it easy for the camera. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Dressed up in "50's" attire during Homecoming week is Jo Dronen, exchange student from Bergn, Norway. (Photo by Dawn Morrell)





Getting acquainted with each other and the school are Jo Dronen, Wolfgang Schlaeger, and Johan Malmer. The three students came to Lake View as a result of joining an exhange student program. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Let's Play Like . . .

Zane Benson, alias Zauberfinger, casts one of her many magic spells in the drama production, "The Golden Grotto, or Bracko the Prince Frog." (Photo by Clint Simpson)

The Fannin and Goliad auditoriums became a fantasy wonderland when the Speech Department performed their first production, "The Golden Grotto, or Bracko the Prince Frog".

Although, the wonderland only existed on stage, many actors in the play recalled experiences, both backstage and on stage.

For example, Donnie Lankford, who played Siegfried Wagner, remembers "when the swan boat fell out of the water at the first dress rehearsal."

For Jimmy Patterson, Prince Bracko,"trying to change from a prince to a frog backstage in two seconds," was a nerve-shattering experience.

Zeke Bailey, as King Ludwig, became a little shook up "when the frog mask on my face was turned halfway around."

Tami McPeters, the Princess, said "the cutest part was my second grade boyfriend who wanted a kiss."

For one brief hour the fantasy came to life for the youngsters at Fannin.

Gwen Teague, a second grader, said "I liked it when that one lady (Kristi Word) kept saying 'I'm hungry.'"

David Moody, also a second grader said his favorite part was "the princess" (Tami McPeters).

Erika Stadtmiller, a fourth grader said she liked it "when the princess kissed the frog."

Fredda Jones, a sixth grader preferred the part "when the prince kept getting a cold."

An enthusiastic applause greeted the actors when the play was over and they came out to meet their audience.

The kids said 'Hi' and in a starry-eyed wonder, shook hands. *Sharon Johnston*

Oh, dear, what will ever become of us now?" Alicia Davis exclaims during the children's theatre production to the Goliad students. Looking on are Misty Huggins, Alaina Hartman, and Tami McPeters. (Photo by Clint Simpson)

Sprinkling on the ground with her fingers with "woofle dust a star," Zane Benson follows the directions of the magic spell as told by Donnie Lankford. (Photo by Clint Simpson)

All dressed up with no place to go, Genna Zurfluh, or Hildegarde the singing Valkryie, tries on her armour. Assisting her are Alicia Davis, Tami McPeters, and Zeke Bailey. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

FASHION

Way Cool, Fashion at School

Styles Sizzle on Campus

It's show time! This was the thoughts of many people every day before venturing off to school. Putting the button-up jeans, pink high-tops, and soft-drink shirts on their bodies, they were ready for action.

On the campus scene if you're not in the fashion scene, you're left out in the cold. Now why would anyone want to be left out, when the trends really sizzle? Well, sizzle is one word to describe the fashions of today, but outrageous is the most appropriate phrase for the Lake View students.

One sizzling trend was Converse high-tops in shades of green, orange, red, black, yellow, or pink. If there were a color, there was most likely a shoe to match it.

Swiss-made watches such as Swatch and Coca-Cola steamed up the accessories corner.

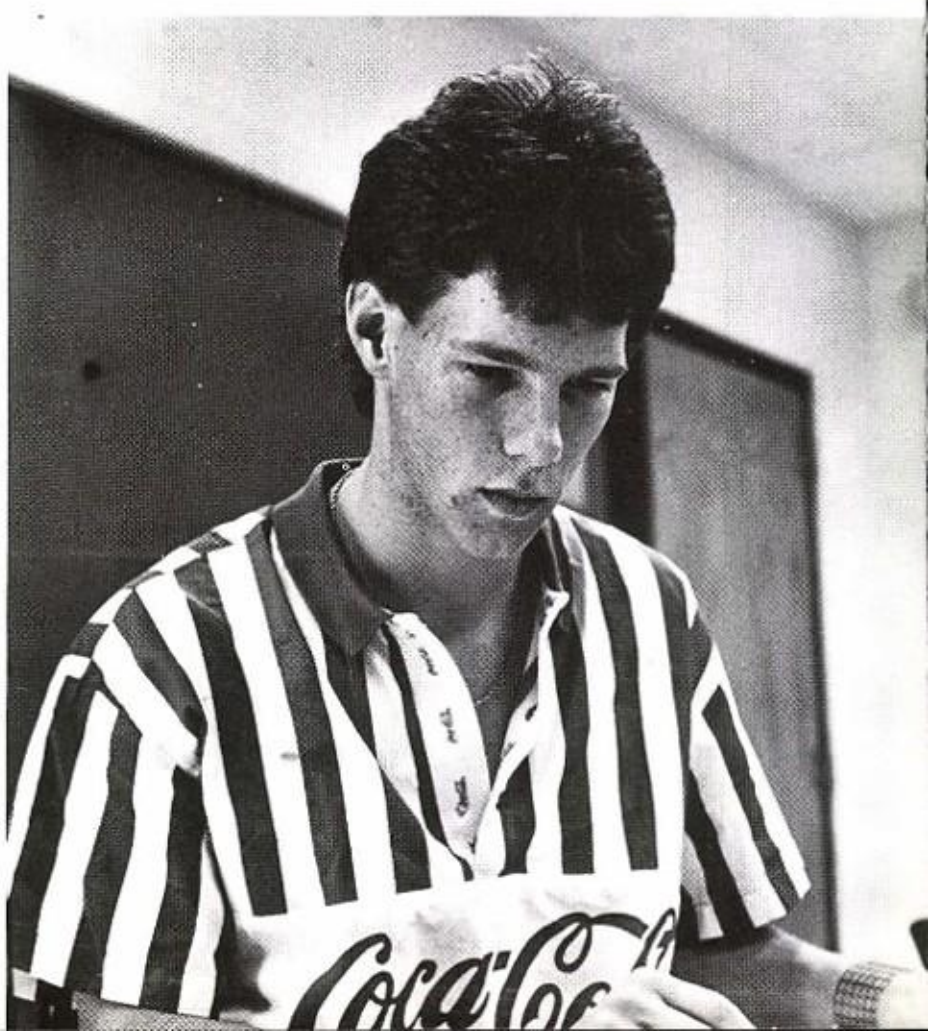
Guess, Levi 501's, and Lawmen dominated the blue-jean market. Overalls were also a hot item this year. Blue-jean jackets and duster coats were another popular style.

Rhinestones, in red, transparent, blue, green, and much, much more were sparkling on shirts, skirts, pants, coats, and bandannas. Bandannas, especially were an explosive style.

The traditional styles of clothing were also popular this year. Denim skirts, and dresses topped with lace collars added a classic look for teachers and students alike.

With all of the different fashions and styles here on campus one can see that the students at school mastered the fashion possibilities of the current time. Chieftains were as hip as could be, and why not? After all, it's way cool to be fashionable at school! *Kendra Cook*

During the warmer months, Corona Beach Club attire is a hot item on the store racks. (Photo by Randy Rangel)



Senior Donnie Lankford is wearing a fashionable Coca Cola rugby shirt.

"Fashion keys self confidence." *Lenoshka Johnson*

"Fashion expresses one's inner self." *Laurel Phillips*

"Fashion influences others around you." *Melissa Webb*

Senior Micheal Reis displays his flare for a fashionable hairstyle. (Photo by Norman Morrison.)

I like your swatch! Students show off different styles of a popular fashion fad. (Photo by Randy Rangel)

A classic look is shown by Stephanie Ford, junior.(Photo by Donnie Lankford.)

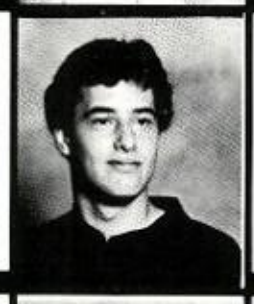
ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES

"Eating next to a right-handed person and getting knocked in the elbow by the other person."

— Sherry Burney

"When I write my hand is turned to cover up my paper and makes it easier to cheat."

— DeeDee Gill



"An advantage is not being like everyone else. South paws seem to write more unique."

— Mike Wyse

"In tennis, my opponent never knows what to expect. Playing another left-hander is hard."

— Leslie Thane

"When I write it turns the bottom of my hand black because my hand drags across my paper!"

— Todd Miller

"When I write in a spiral notebook the spirals make it hard for me to write."

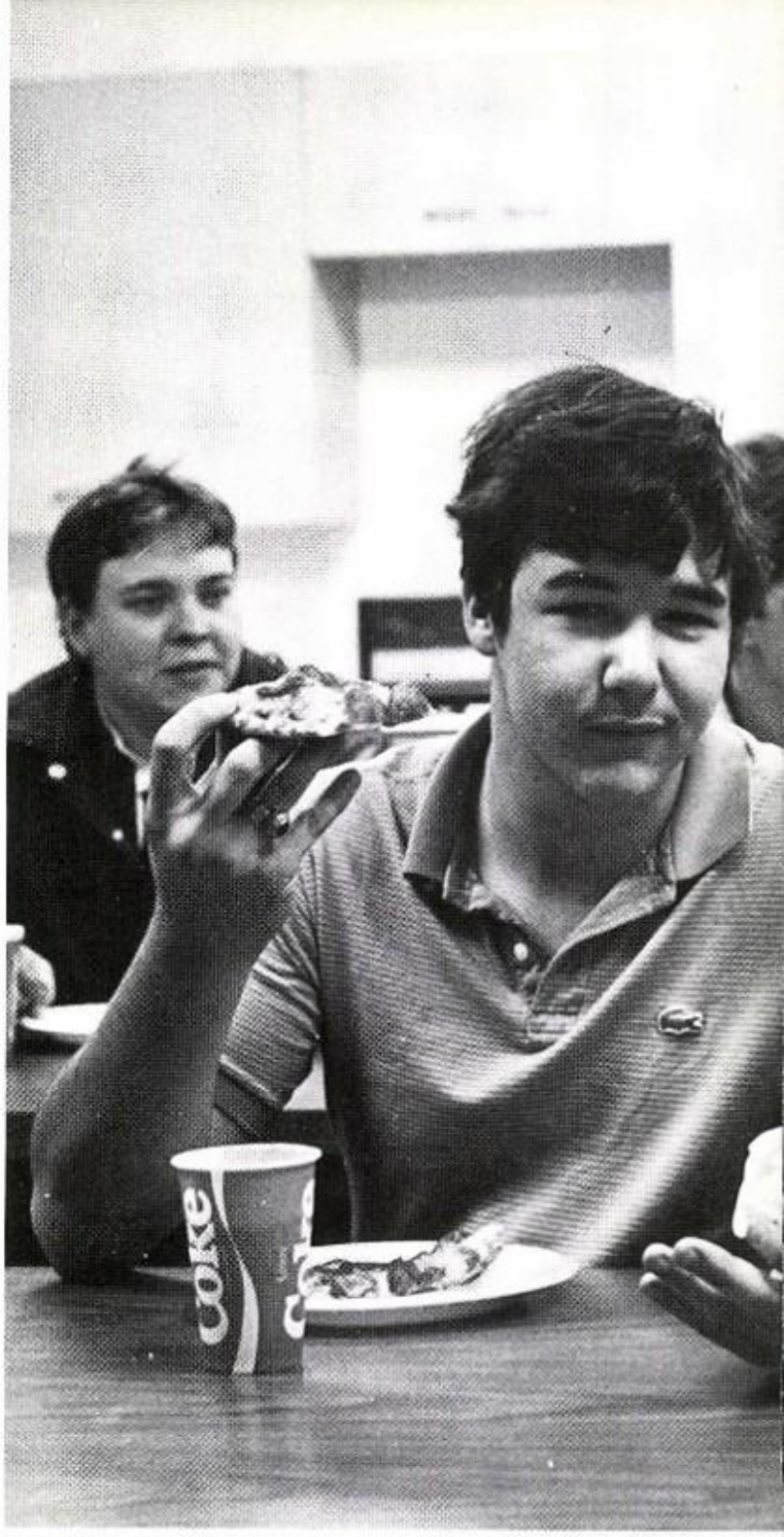
— Stefani Grothe

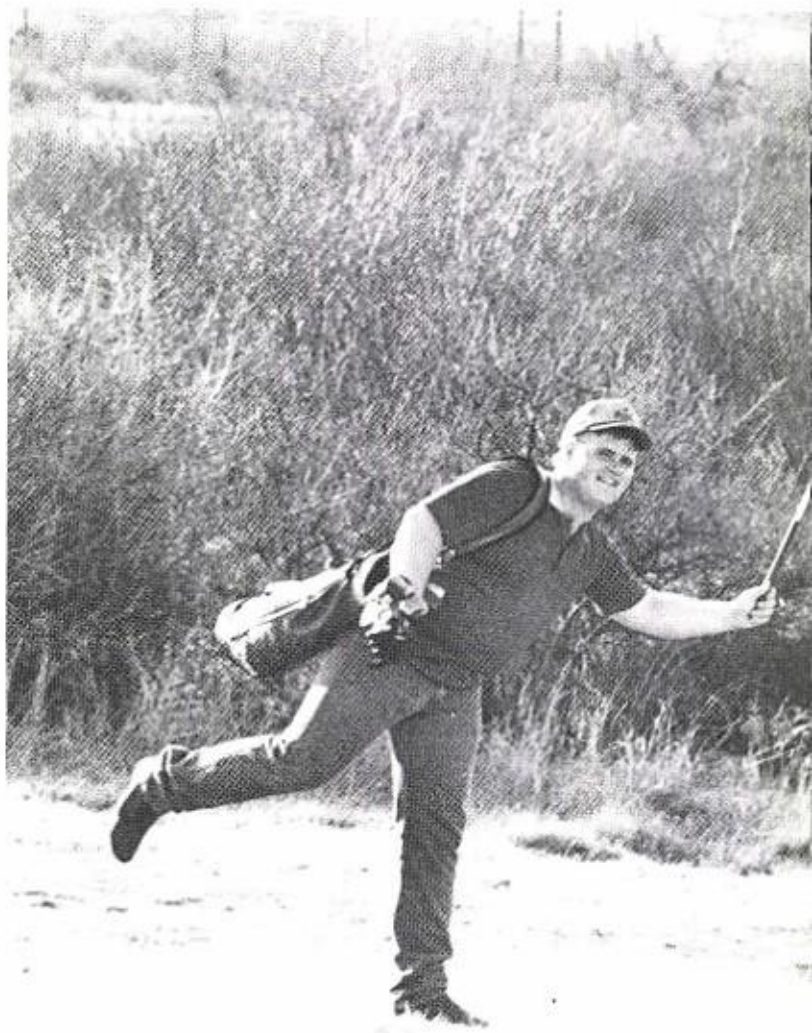
"Being called handicapped, but I don't get to park in a handicapped parking place."

— Donna Beckhusen

"It's hard to find left-handed sports equipment, like golf clubs and baseball gloves."

— Justin McGeath





Left-handed golfer Lynn Dye, senior, shows off his ability to stand on one foot. (Photo by Randy Rangel)

Making it easier for both to eat are Tony Snyder, senior, and left-hander Thomas Cox, junior. (Photo by Frank Santellano)

Working in printing class with his left hand is Lenny Keith while Cory Randolph looks on. Both are seniors. (Photo by Raymond Bates)

Lefties have rights, too

Minorities have been making headlines for years. As far s providing equal rights for minorities the process has een enormous.

But, one group of minorities who have been overlooked or too long is left-handers. At least one person out of every en is left-handed.

While most left-handers get used to doing everything vith their left hand, some have learned to use both hands.

"I've had very few difficulties adjusting to my left-handedness, perhaps because I do some tasks with only my eft hand and others with only my right hand," said omemaking teacher, Mrs. Reba Zuniga. Some people reat both hands the same whereas most right-handers lon't even use or look at their left hand.

Even our language is slanted against left-handers. The vord right refers to "proper" or "correct". There is nothing positive about the word left. It refers to "weak" or 'worthless".

Appliances such as can openers, stringed instruments, irons, cameras, radio turning knobs, and frying pan spouts were all made for right-handed people.

However, there are some tools or appliances a left-hander can appreciate. Tools such as wrenches and screw drivers are made for either left or right hander, but when a leftie uses a screwdriver he ends up adjusting to a right-handed appliance, because a screw is right-handed.

Though lefties have the disadvantage with appliances, they have the advantage with sports. In baseball, the leftie is in the perfect position to run to first-base after batting. Tennis players also have a big advantage in tennis matches because of their unpredictability.

Through the centuries, people have had many ideas about left-handedness. Today's brain researchers are conducting some experiments on the left and right halves of the brain and how they affect handedness. The scientists are finding answers — and more questions.

Cynthia Galindo

Two Of A Kind

Twins Have Ups and Downs, But Wouldn't Trade Places

Have you ever seen someone eating in the student center, then walked on to see that exact same person in the lunchroom line. You think "Wow what a neat trick." Actually you have just seen a set of twins.

On campus this year are five sets of twins; three female and two male. With all of these doubles, one can get quite confused, but it's a lot of fun to see how two people can look so alike, yet be so different.

Being a twin does have its advantages, Cory Randolph, senior, said. "I never run out of clothes. I can always wear my brother's."

Rory Randolph thinks, "It's neat to have someone to grow-up with."

Delia and Velia Diaz like to "trick their parents by getting money, then acting like the other twin to get more money."

The Larzelere twins, said, "We like to gang up on our big brother."

Sherri and Shelli Ward like being twins because, "You have an automatic best friend."

Although being a twin has its advantages, it also has its disadvantages. Manda and Janda Lopez, juniors, said, "When one of us gets into trouble we both get into trouble.

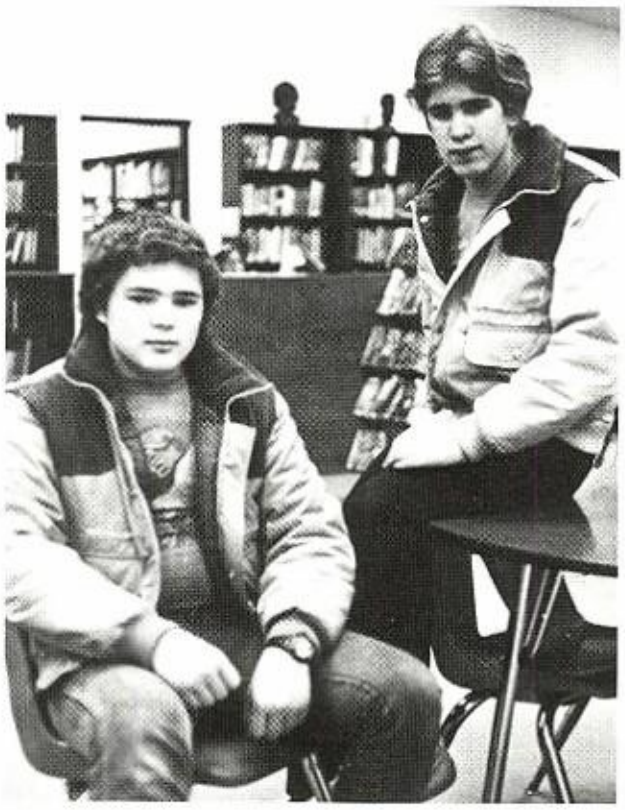
Rory Randolph, said, "If you have a date and need the car and your twin needs the car also, it makes it difficu unless you want to double date."

Cory Randolph, said "My brother always tagging along, and I don't ha much privacy."

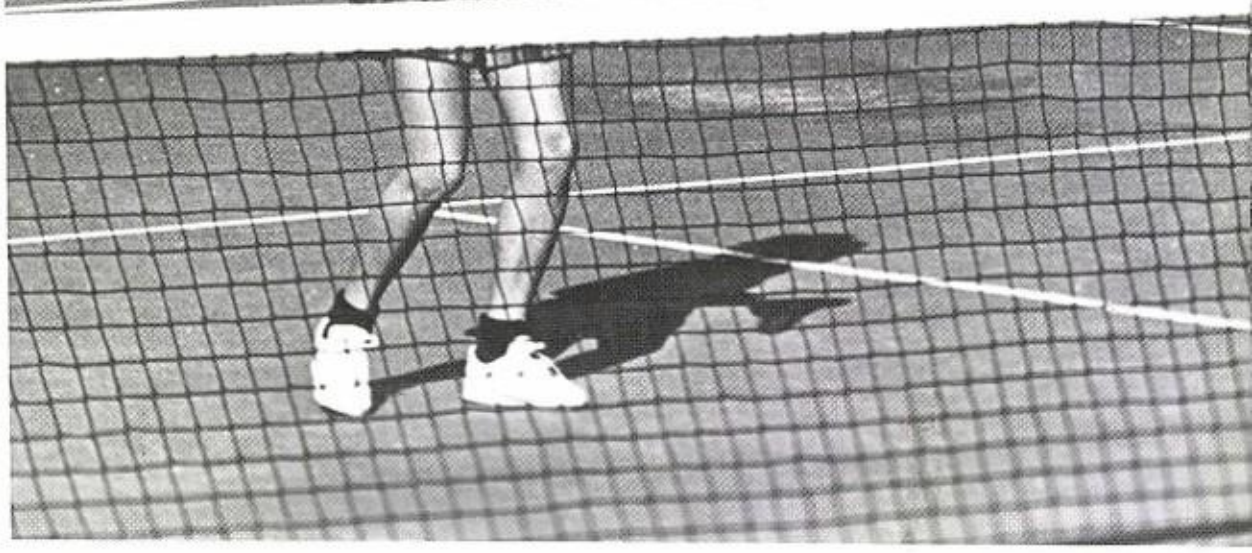
Although there are many a gravating mistakes that happen ever day to twins, they all would choose be twins if they had it to do over agai

Velia Diaz said she would "on change dressing the same if sh could."

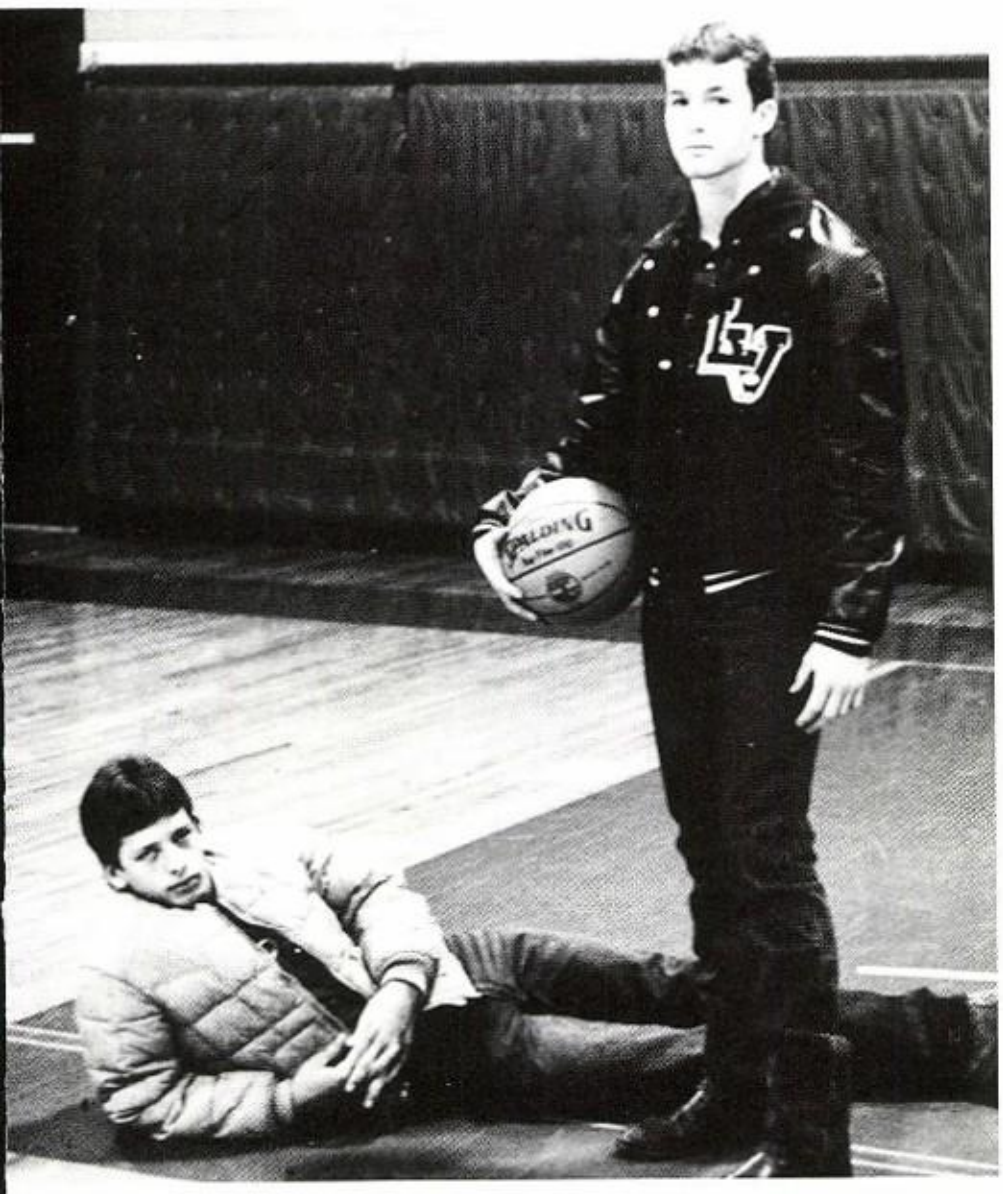
Janda Lopez says, "I enjoy being twin." *Kendra Cook and Shara Johnston*



When fraternal twins, Greg and Patrick Larzelere, freshmen, get together, it's double trouble. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)



Doubles partners, Manda and Janda Lopez, juniors, practice on the tennis courts. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



Differences are displayed by twins Cory and Rory Randolph, seniors. "Rory likes basketball, but I don't," said Cory. "That's just one thing that makes us different." (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

Equals. Sherri and Shelli Ward, freshmen, have similar tastes, as shown on Double Trouble day during Homecoming week. "We enjoy each other's company," said the twins. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Seniors Delia and Velia Diaz see eye to eye on matters. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

UNEXPLAINED *Sniglets*

Chalklettes — n. The print left on a chalkboard after it has been erased.

Greg Henson and Eloy Acosta: "Making chalklette!"

Recomfortology — n. The belief in the idea that leaning on two legs in a chair is more comfortable than on all four.

Jennifer Aylor: "Use all four legs.

Equatt — v. Balancing the light switch in the exact middle of the wall plate, so the light is half-on, half-off.

Jeff Bolf: "Equatting."

Stairilizing — v. Walking through the tables in the student center in a zig-zag motion as opposed to walking straight through.

Misty Huggins: "Walk this way."

Bivocals — v. The condition of hearing two different songs at the same time.

Donnie Lankford: "Hear the music."

Attendereportation — n. When a teacher is caught off-guard by an attendance aide, thus being forced to stop class and fill out an attendance slip.

Tammy Dacy and Ms. Cheryl Carter: "Attendereportating as usual."

OF LAKE VIEW . . .

Jimmy Pippins and Jeff Young:
Lean in the direction of the curve."

Automotion — n. The act of riding in a car and leaning into a curve or turn in the fain belief that it will promote increased handling.

Stephanie Free, Stephanie Goetz, and Rhonda Randall:
"Photoflexing photographers."

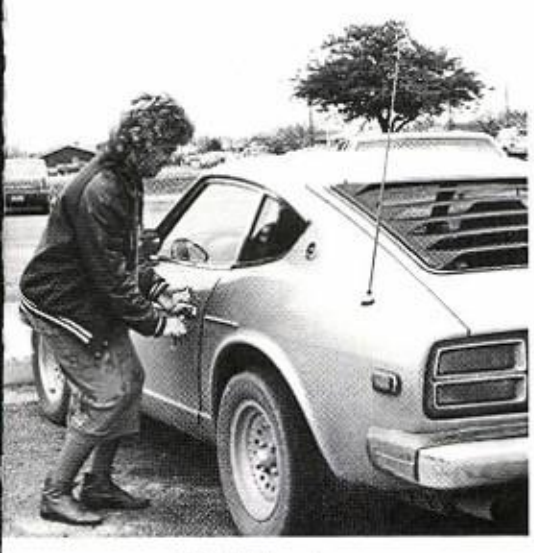
Photoflexion — n. The act of taking a picture of someone taking a picture. This act is performed at least once by everyone who owns a camera.

Hector Hernadez and Sylvia Asebedo:
"Photopeeping in style."

Photopeep — v. The act of trying to always get into a picture and make faces.

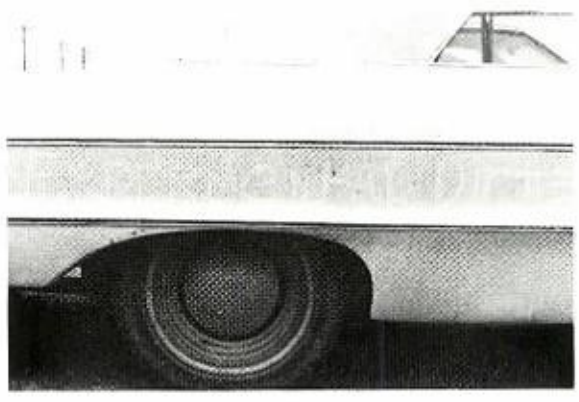
Tim Merchant:
"It's all in the wrist."

Robuttics — n. The circular motion of one's rear end that is acquired when sharpening a pencil.



Kristi Word:
"As a matter of fact I **DO** own this parking lot."

Diagonerd — n. Person who angles his car across two spaces to keep people from parking too close.



Jamie Farris:
"Don't wash!"

Truffiti — n. Washing instructions found on the back or side of dirty cars or trucks.

Senior Raymond Bates and junior Jody Walker perform Bon Jovi's "Raise Your Hands" before an anxious crowd. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Shaking hands with his "fans" during his imitation of Bon Jovi's "Living On A Prayer" is Zeke Bailey, senior. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Glancing down on an admiring audience is Jimmy Patterson, senior, a member of the Dead or Alive group.

That's Entertainment

Zealous students excited to see favorite performers in the pantomime show

"You're stepping on my foot."
"Let go of my hair!"
"I can't help it! I'm being pushed!"

Once again, a sold-out crowd pushed and shoved their way into the Lincoln Junior High School Auditorium to see the Speech Department's annual pantomime show.

"It was crowded, but the crowd made it a total blast," said Rachel Rushing, junior.

When everyone had finished fighting for their seats and were settled down, the emcees, John Lyles and Midnight Mike, from KIXY, stepped onto the stage to introduce the show.

All of the acts put forth a lot of effort to win the judges' votes, particularly because of the cash prizes involved.

The $25 first place prize went to Brian Kibiloski, Tim Luedecke, and Raymond Bates, seniors, and junior Jody Walker, for their impression of "Raise Your Hands" by the ever popular Bon Jovi.

"I was afraid that I'd forget some of the words, but when it was time for my solo kick I just started to 'rock-n-roll'," said Bates, who played lead guitarist of the Bon Jovi group.

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Emcees John Lyles and Midnight Mike, from the radio station KIXY, introduce performers between acts. (Photo by Matt Ueckert.)

Performing their imitation of the Beach Boy's Medley are freshmen Michelle O'Brien, Nikki Wood, and Caree Nelson. (Photo by Ray Pylant.)

Entertainment
(con't)

Dead or Alive's "Brand New Lover", which was mimed by seniors Rollin Heller, Rachel Hollebeke, Donnie Lankford, Jimmy Patterson, Randy Rangel, and Wolfgang Schlaeger, took the $15 second place prize.

"It was an experience," said Hollebeke, who was the band's keyboard player.

The $10 third place prize was awarded to junior Ce Ce Lang, freshman Nicki Steen, sophomore Jessica Rowlett, and freshman Lisa James for their well-performed dancing steps to the song "Word Up" by Cameo.

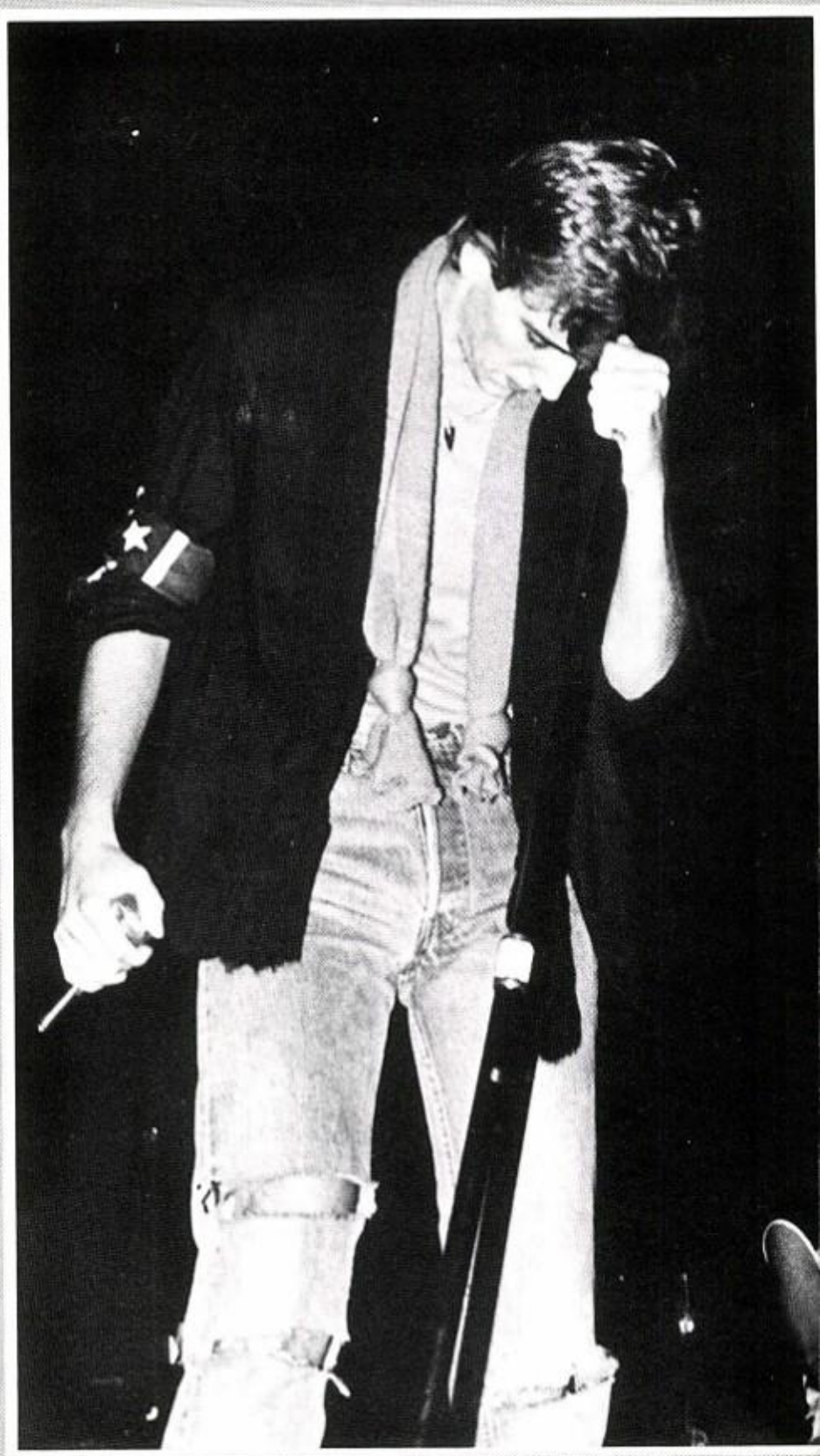
"Our best highlight was the visual show," Mr. Frank White, show director, said. "All of the acts put a lot of effort into it, particularly the costumes, and the crowd was superb this year."

For the spectators, while the judges were making their final decisions, entertainment was provided by a few extremely brave teachers who turned into their favorite stars and had some fun at the same time.

Mrs. Joyce Shelton, social studies teacher, made a good Tammy Wynette; Mrs. Clare Ranattan, student teacher, performed "I'll Come Back as Another Woman" by Tanya Tucker; Mrs. Joy Jones, student teacher, mimed Joan Jett in "I Love Rock 'n' Roll"; and Mr. White did "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On" by Jerry Lee Lewis.

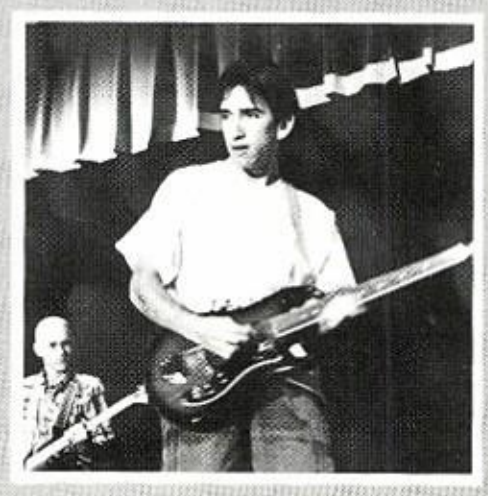
"It was a lot of fun, but highly embarrassing," said Mrs. Shelton.

Judging was done by Ron Turner from KQSA, Jennifer England from KLST, and Midnight Mike from KIXY. *Stacey Turner*



Concentrating on his performance as part of the first prize winning Bon Jovi band is Brian Kibiloski, senior.

Ladie's man Matt Ueckert, junior, poses with sophomores Misty Huggins, Robbie McGinley and Stacey Aylor. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



A "fired up" crowd anxiously anticipates the start of the pantomime show in the Lincoln Auditorium. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Performing a solo on his guitar is senior Randy Rangel. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Coronation

Casual Ceremony Carried Through

Most Humorous award winne Marylou Patterson and Kevin Scot seniors, clown around.

Miss Vogue and Mr. GQ are Daw Morrell and Donnie Lankfor (Photos by Matt Ueckert.)

"I thought it was neat. I felt honored for the award because I would like to become a coach one day."

— Rita Lopez;
Most Likely to Coach at Lake View

Last year's success with the informal coronation was repeated this year on January 29 in the Lake View student center.

The awards were announced at the ceremony instead of during the morning announcements. This type of ceremony was initiated to involve more students. Winners were later recognized again at a Valentine's Dance on February 14, again in the student center.

Awards were given to Most Likely to Succeed, Mr. and Miss Lake View, Best Personality, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, Classes Favorites, and the Senior Hall of Fame.

On the lighter side, awards were given to students picked out by friends and faculty to be noticed for their "astounding" qualities.

"I thought it was neat. I felt honored, because I would like to become a coach some day," said Rita Lopez, senior.

Winners included: Most Likely to Coach at Lake View, Zeke Bailey and Rita Lopez; Most Likely to Become Stunt Driver, Bill Cyphers and Karen Hogeda; Most Free Spirited, James Hanks and Shannon Wilde.

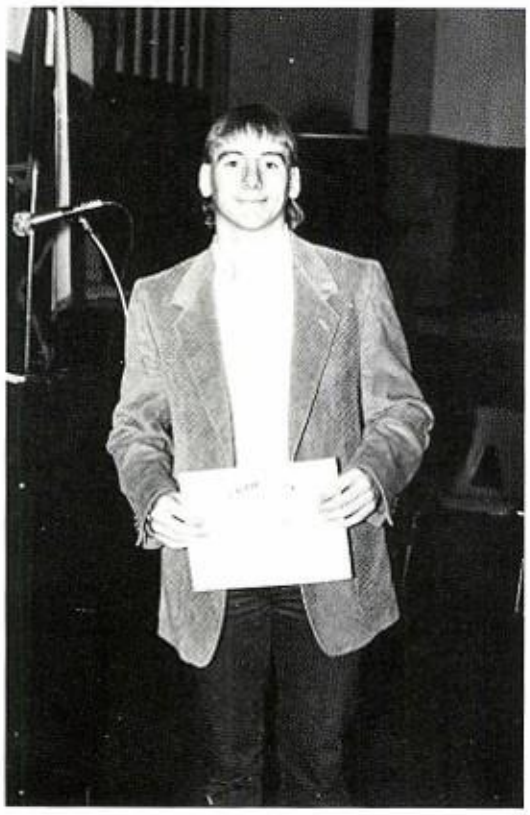
Also Loudest Mouths at Lake View, Cory Randolph and Tiffany Jackson; Most Likely to Own a Hair Salon, Rollin Heller and Daila Scranton; and Most Gullable, Shana Baker and Daniel Gill.

Other winners included: Finest Physique, Ricky Womack and Kim Hatridge; Moodiest Personality, Stoney Lindsey and Tara Hanson; Most Humorous, Kevin Scott and Marylou Patterson; Miss Vogue, Dawn Morrell; Mr. GQ, Donnie Lankford.

Rachel Hollebeke and Dawn Morrell

Freshman Evelyn Tinney is congratulated by Mr. Frank White during the ceremony.

Most Likely to Coach at Lake View, Zeke Bailey, proudly receives his award.



Smiling proudly after receiving their awards are seniors Kim Hatridge and Ricky Womack.

Winners gather together after receiving their awards. **Front Row:** Rollin Heller, Zeke Bailey, Donnie Lankford, Dawn Morrell. **Second Row:** Kevin Scott, Marylou Patterson, Shannon Wilde, Shana Baker, Ricky Womack, Kim Hatridge, and Tara Hanson. (All photos by Matt Ueckert)

Mr. and Miss Lake View

Carmen Franco

"Because I try to be nice to everyone and make new people feel good about coming to a new school."

— Carmen Franco

Eddie Gonzales

"I think I was chosen because I try to get along with everyone. I appreciate everyone who voted for me."

— Eddie Gonzales

Most Likely to Succeed

Angie Gordon **Keith Fletcher**

"I believe I was chosen for this honor because of my high academic standards and personal goals. It is not being "the best" that is important, but being the best that you can be."

— Angie Gordon

"Because my friends have confidence in me. Besides this, my work in various organizations has allowed me to meet many people."

— Keith Fletcher

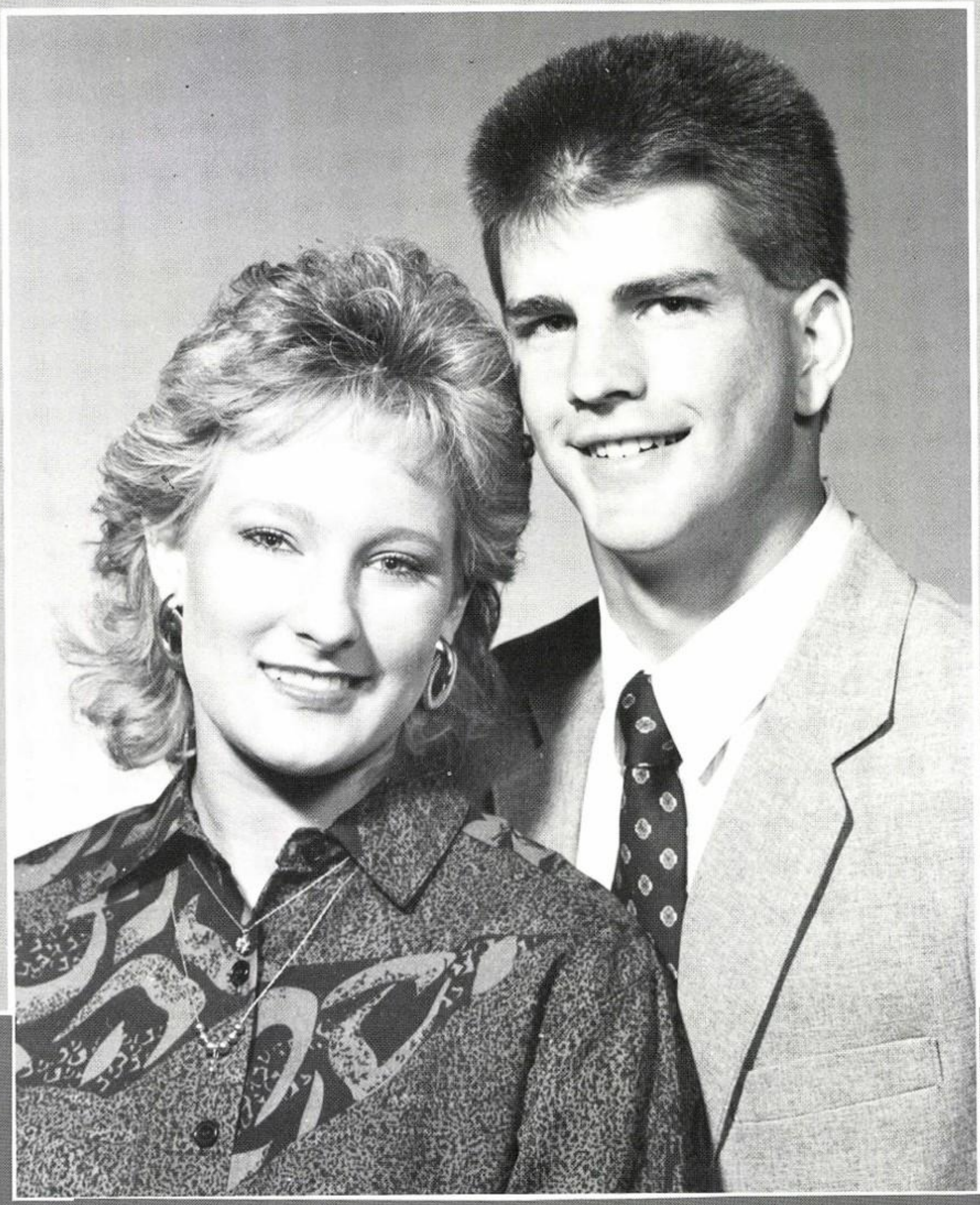
Eva Esquivel **Wolfgang Schlaeger**

"I consider being chosen Most Beautiful a great honor. I feel that if the beauty within a person does not shine through, then the outer beauty does not matter."

— Eva Esquivel

"I think that I got this award because I am new, interesting, and probably my accent helped me."

— Wolfgang Schlaeger



Zane Benson **Jeff Sanders**

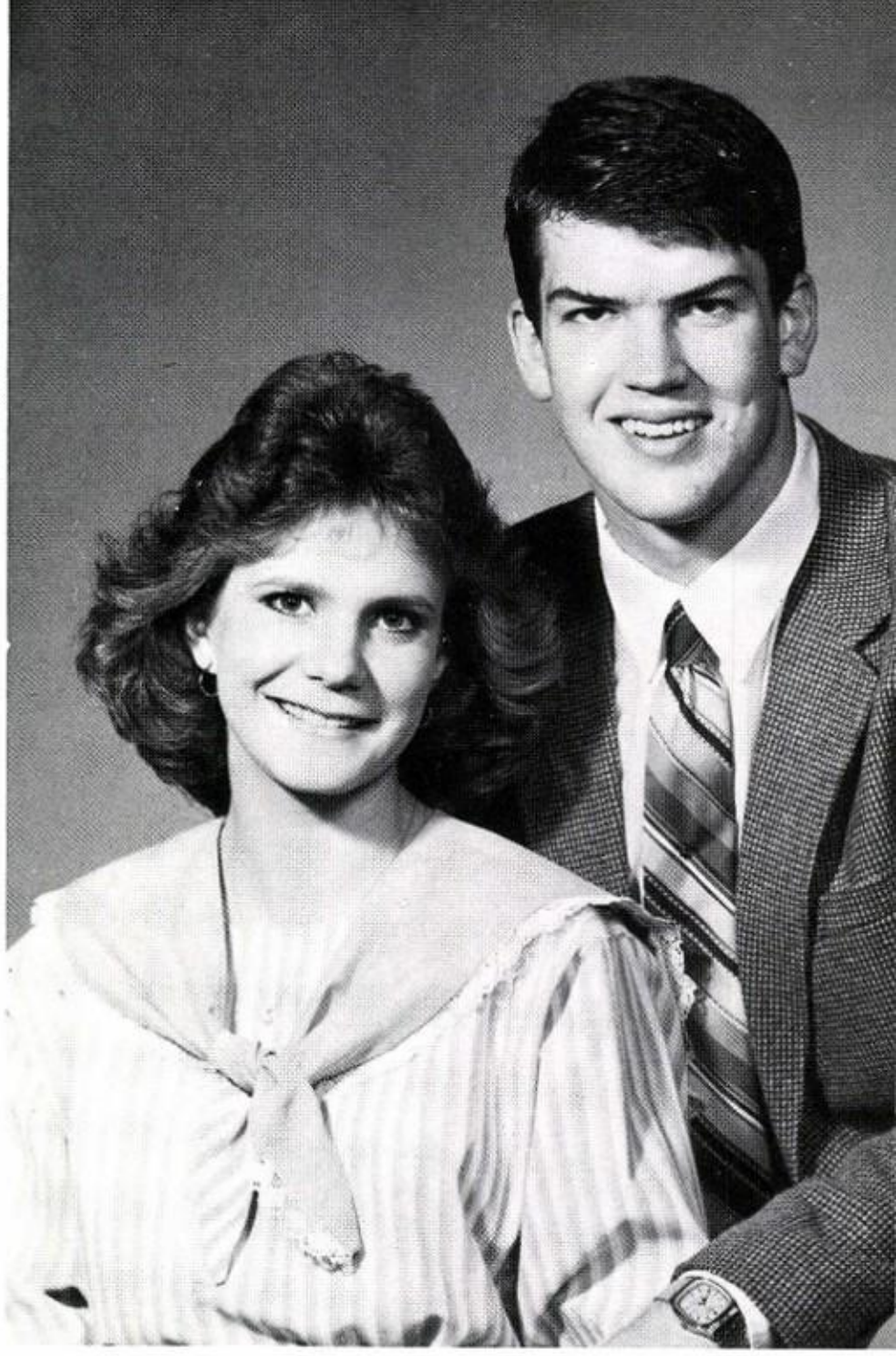
"The past few years at Lake View have been the best of my life. I feel that making new friends and enjoying the old ones is the reason I received this honor."

— Zane Benson

"The reason I won this award is because I like to see other people smile. Who knows, maybe by giving someone else a smile, that might make their day."

— Jeff Sanders

Senior Favorites



Tami McPeters
Rory Gesch

"I guess because I love to talk. I'll talk to anybody, even if I don't know them. I like to meet new people and the best way to do it is to start up a conversation."

— *Tami McPeters*

"I believe I received the honor of senior favorite, because I try my best for Lake View and the class of '87. I put my friends before myself and not close myself off from anyone."

— *Rory Gesch*

"I enjoy being around people, listening to what they have to say, and trying to cheer them up when they are feeling down. I am surpised and very grateful for this award."

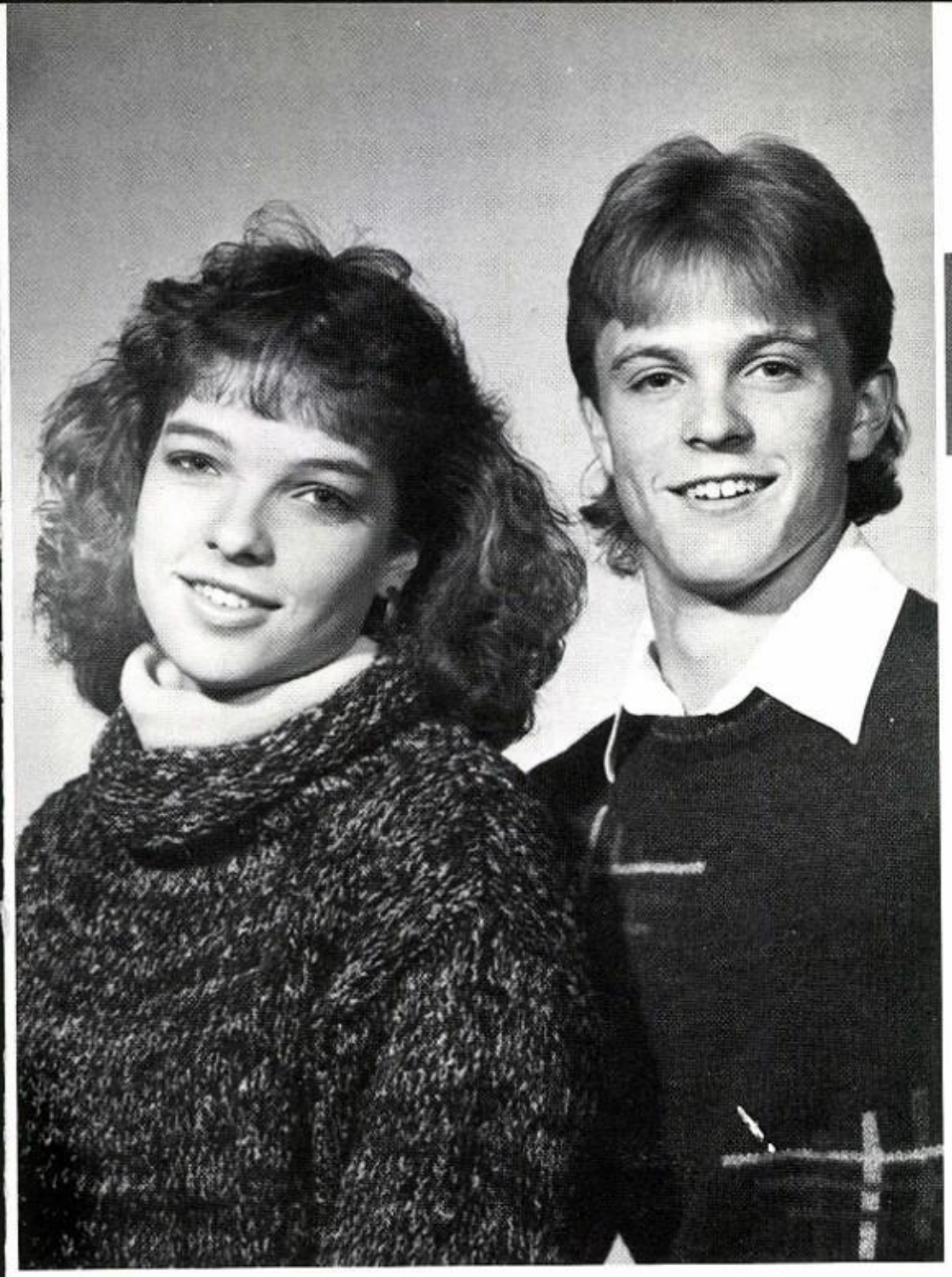
— *Kelly Allard*

"I believe that I was chosen as junior class favorite because I, before anything else, am a friend, and that's the way I'd like people to think of me."

— *Daniel Mendez*

Kelly Allard
Daniel Mendez

Junior Favorites



Sophomore Favorites

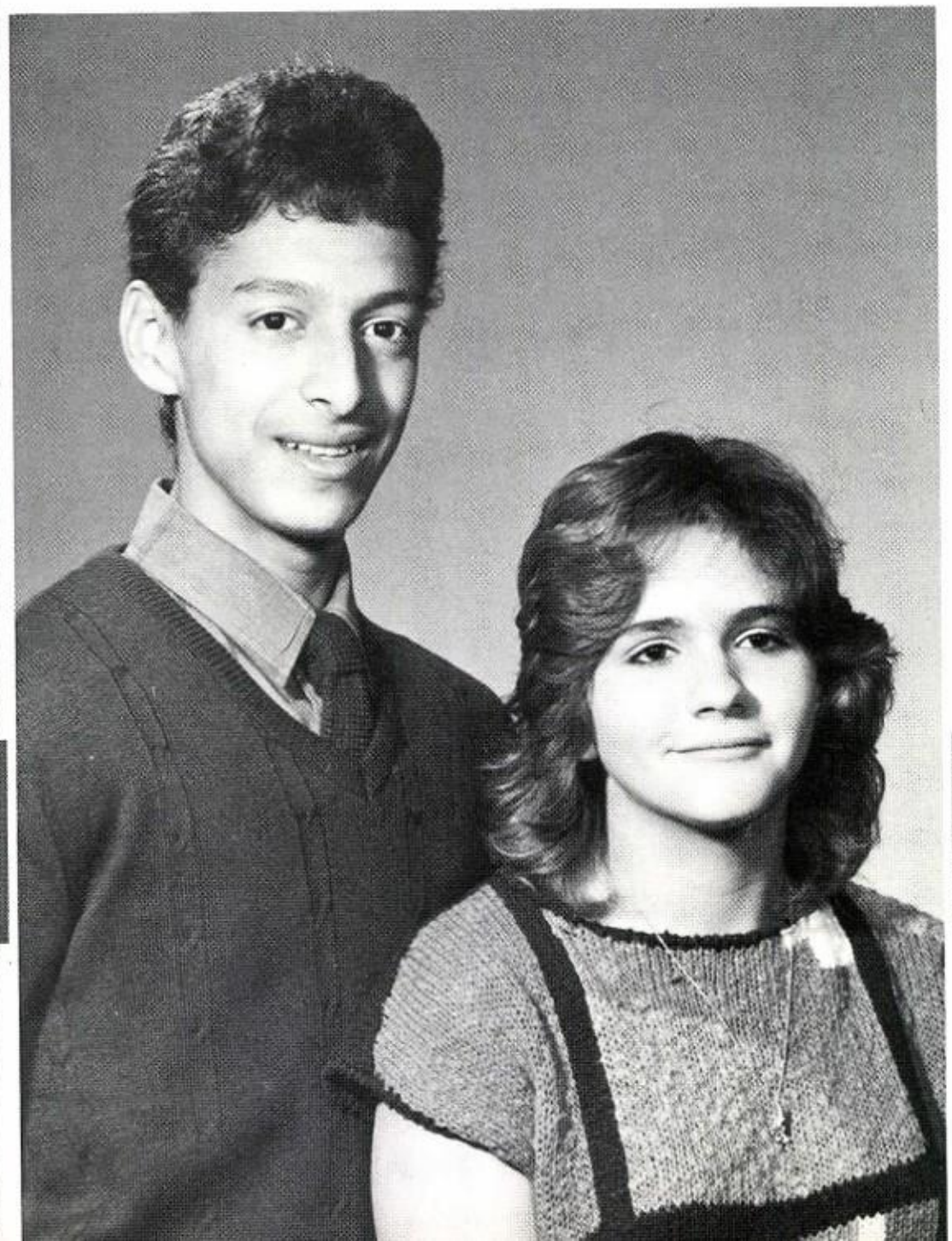
Vanessa Meek
Kyle Mullins

"I like talking to people and hearing what they have to say. It's a real honor to receive this award."

— *Vanessa Meek*

"The reason I got sophomore favorite is because I try my hardest to be friendly and courteous to everybody I know and don't know."

— *Kyle Mullins*



"I think I received this award because I love to make friends."

— *Evelyn Tinney*

"I think I won this award because I try to be friendly to everyone and try to have a good attitude towards everything I do."

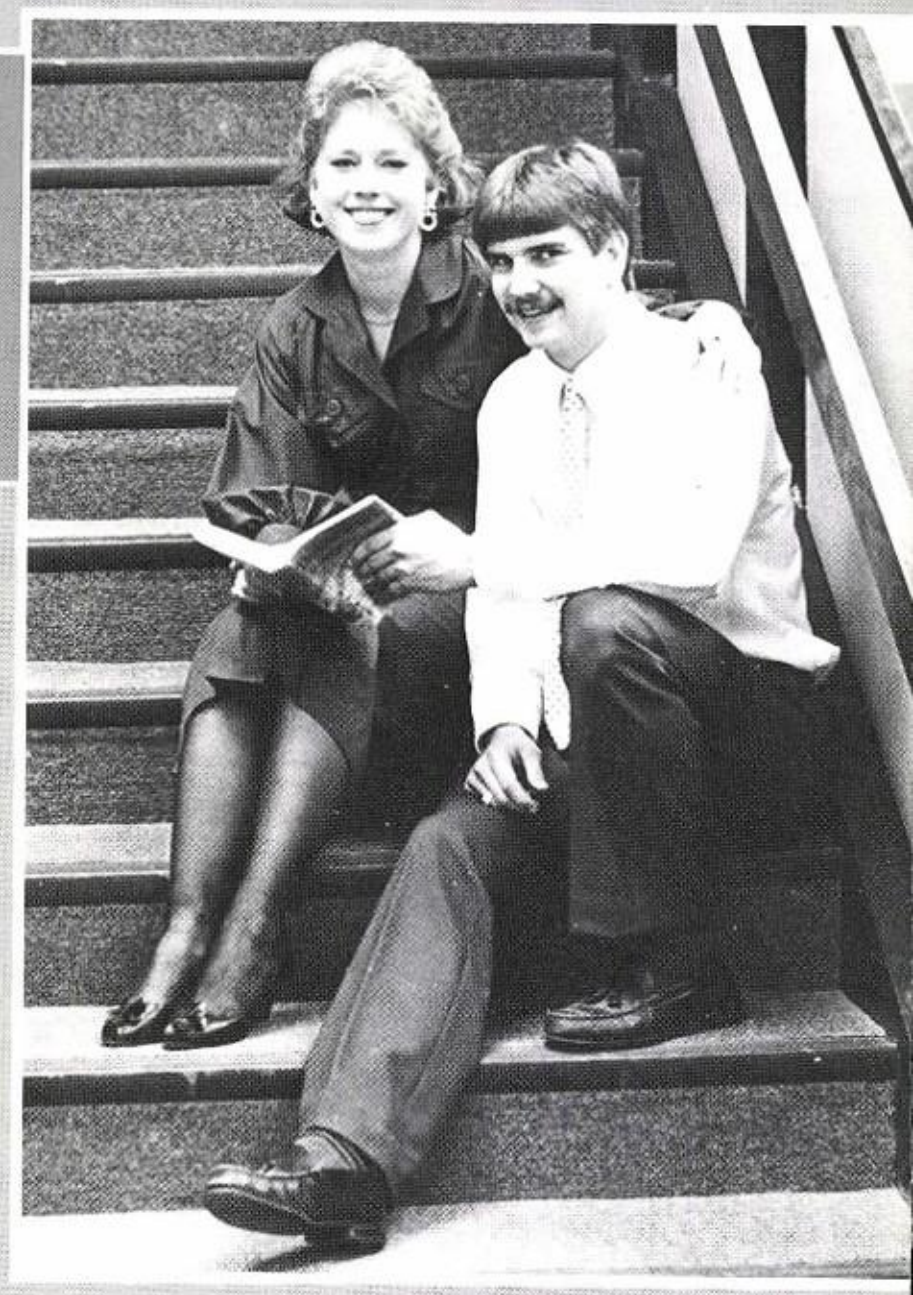
— *Joe Barquera*

Evelyn Tinney
Joe Barquera

Freshman Favorites

Best Dressed

Kendra Cook
and
Randy Young



"Being well dressed is an asset in today's society. I feel it is an intrinsic quality in communicating effectively."

— *Kendra Cook*

"I greatly appreciate this award, for I feel that one's appearance tells what kind of person they are."

— *Randy Young*

Most Courteous

Todd Nelson
and
Eva Esquivel

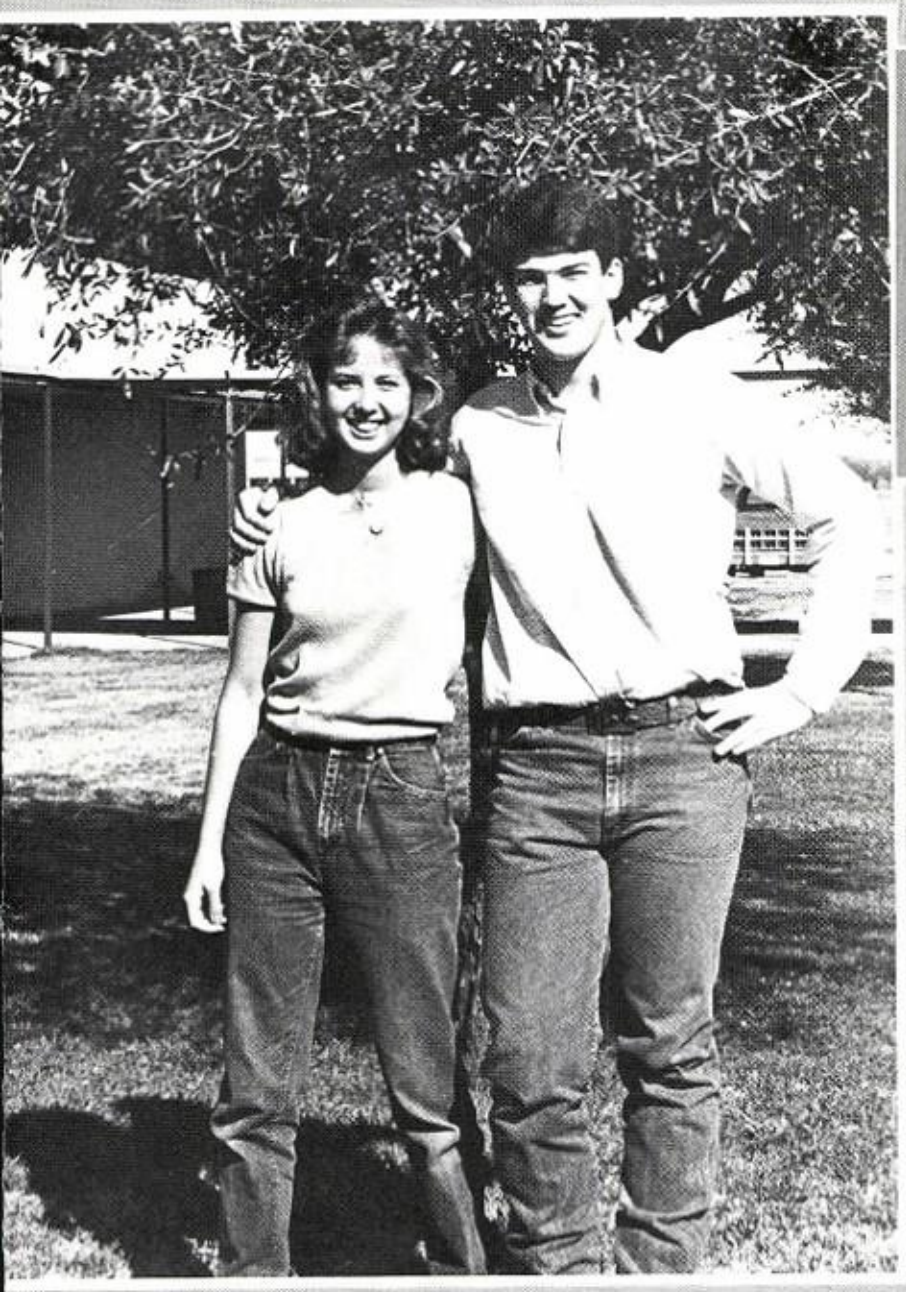
"I think I was chosen Most Courteous because I enjoy helping people, and I try to be nice to everyone I meet. I always try my best to treat people the same way that I would like to be treated."

— *Eva Esquivel*

"Christ has helped me to live right, and by living right I feel I have earned this honor."

— *Todd Nelson*

Senior Hall



Most Friendly

Chantelle Jones
and
Rory Gesch

"I think I was chosen Most Friendly because I enjoy being nice to people. I like to treat people the way I want them to treat me. There is a lot of satisfaction in making someone smile."

— *Chantelle Jones*

"Life is too short to make enemies so you need to make friends. I try to show that I believe that no one is better than anyone else. This is why I believe I received this honor."

— *Rory Gesch*

Most Spirited

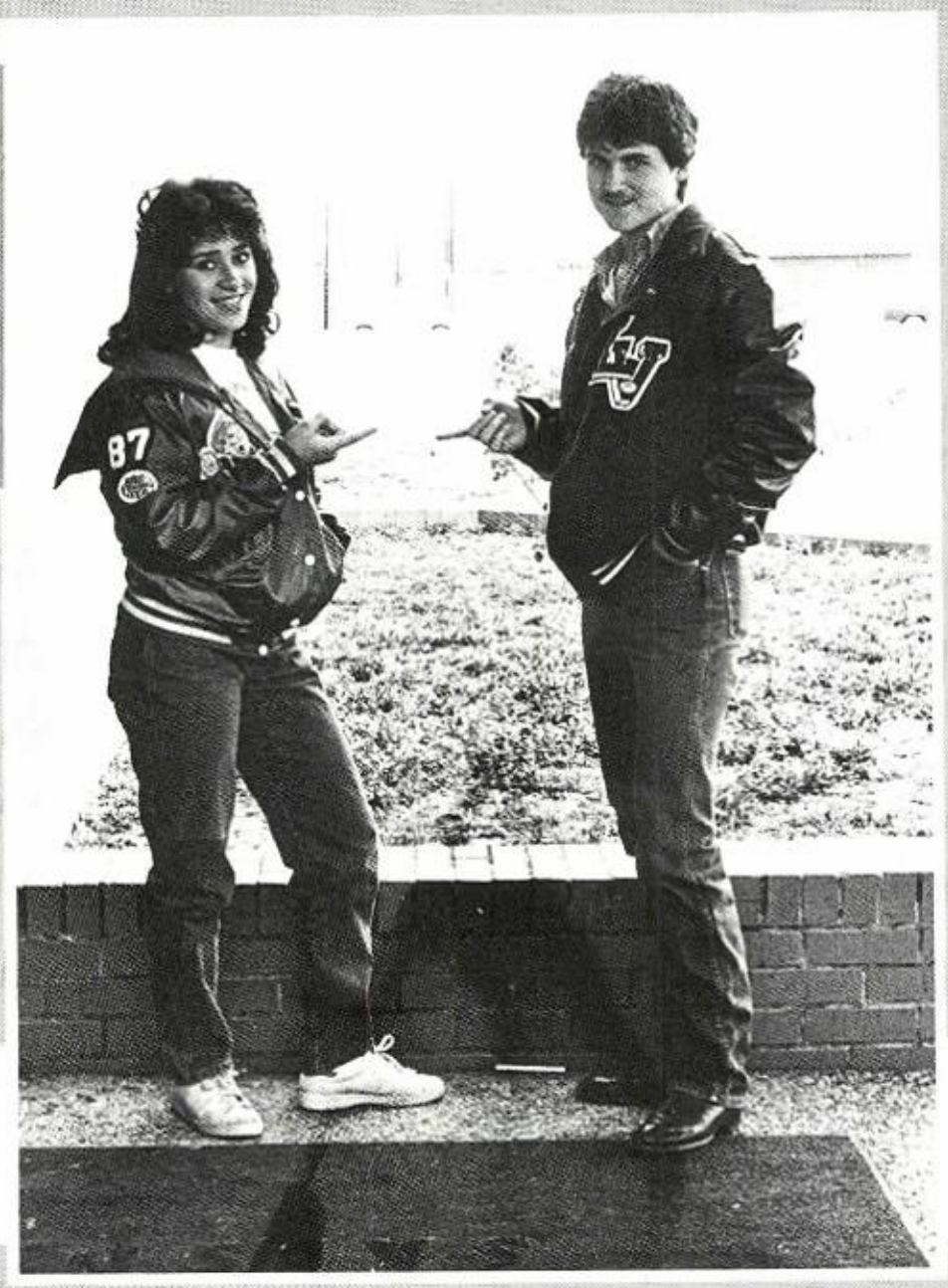
Carmen Franco
and
Jimmy Patterson

"Because I like to scream and yell for my team. I also ke to spread school spirit all around."

— *Carmen Franco*

think I was chosen most spirited because I back the hiefs and Maidens in everything they do. I also put much me and effort in the raps and the rappin' crew."

— *Jimmy Patterson*



# of Fame

Working together to write a fifteen minute skit in Speech class are freshmen Michelle O'Brien, Traci Rion, James Meadows, LaDonna Earwood, Miranda Flores, and Julie Davidson. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

Dusting his camera before he takes pictures for journalism is Frank Santellano, senior. (Photo by Rory Randolph)

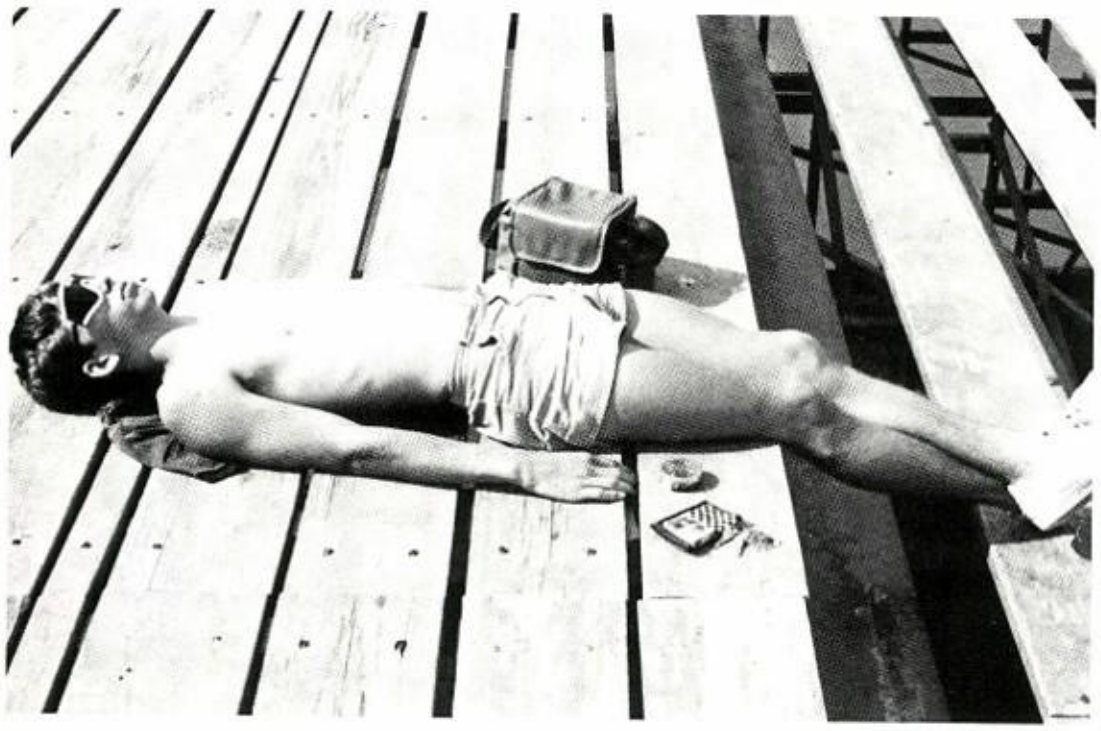
The desire to learn is often cited as one of the keys to success in life. At Lake View, the academic pursuits of the students are well supported by a wide variety of academic courses as well as academically oriented clubs which bring people with common interests together.

For those looking ahead to the future, academic achievement offered an incentive to meet the tough requirements for excellence.

Brilliantly Outrageous

10 *Excuses For Skipping*

Skipping school to tan his "anatomy" is Cory Randolph, senior. (Photo by Donnie Lankford.)



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Career Day.

Taking time out to practice or future profession was an excuse t could be accepted by educators. had to go home to get a stethosco We were going to play doctor," s **Daniel Gill, senior.**

2

It's Friday. Who can sit throu school on a Friday?

"I skip school on a Friday so I get an early start on the weeken said **Randy Rangel, senior.**

3

I had to watch the latest episode of my favorite soap.

"When someone had borrowed my VCR, I couldn't resist staying home for a few episodes of 'Young and the Restless'," said **Rachel Hollebeke, senior.**

4

I didn't have anything to wear.

"I didn't want to come to school in an outfit that I wore a few weeks earlier," said **Allison Smith, freshmen.**

5

My pet died.

"My frog died and I couldn't come to class because I had to attend his funeral," said **Zeke Bailey, senior.**

Senior Jay Prather builds a snowman during activity period after the first snowstorm that hit West Texas. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

6

Shopping. Who could resist a sale?

"When Dillard's or Beall's has 20% off everything, I don't leave home without my charge cards." **Daila Scranton, senior.**

7

The lake. Everyone wants a little fun under the sun.

"I can learn more about anatomy in one day out at the lake than I can learn in a whole semester in biology." **Kathy Guest, freshman.**

Look, Mom, no cavities! Mike Pelzel, senior, appears to prove to cameraman that dentist appointments are the best excuse to get out of class. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Appearing to need an eye doctor's appointment is Jana Roberts, sophomore. (Photo by Stephanie Free.)

We had to be sure our mothers cooked lunch. Dana Jones, Ming Driskill, Arecely Tapia, and Cinnamon Wright, sophomores, take time out to eat in the Homemaking room.

8

Obstructing objects.

"My path to school was obstructed by an annoying object.

"A flying saucer landed in front of my car and I couldn't get around it," said **Twila Bailey, sophomore.**

9

I just didn't want to come.

"One day I said, 'I just didn't want to come,' and the instructor said, 'Well, why didn't you come get me? I didn't want to come either.' He made a very good point," said **Sean Hatfield, junior.**

10

Community volunteer service.

"A lion from the annual circus escaped and I had to help capture it," said **Cody Cauley, senior.**

What to do During a BORING Lecture

Groan! Ah, but yes, it's time for another LECTURE. Your eyelids become hard to hold up, your head feels heavy. Your body begins to drape itself across the desk. Unless, of course, you find some little amusement to keep yourself from going to sleep. Here are some interesting distractions that students find to help them stay awake:

"I catch some ZZZ's," said **Gail Reisner, freshman.**

"I count the number of holes in the ceiling," said **David Parker, senior**

"I think about my boyfriend, Sergio Balderaz," said **Martha Diaz, junior.**

"Writing letters is what I do to stay awake," said **Alicia Davis, junior.**

Cody Cauley, senior, said, "I go to the bathroom. A lot."

"I paint my nails," said **Stephanie Free, sophomore.**

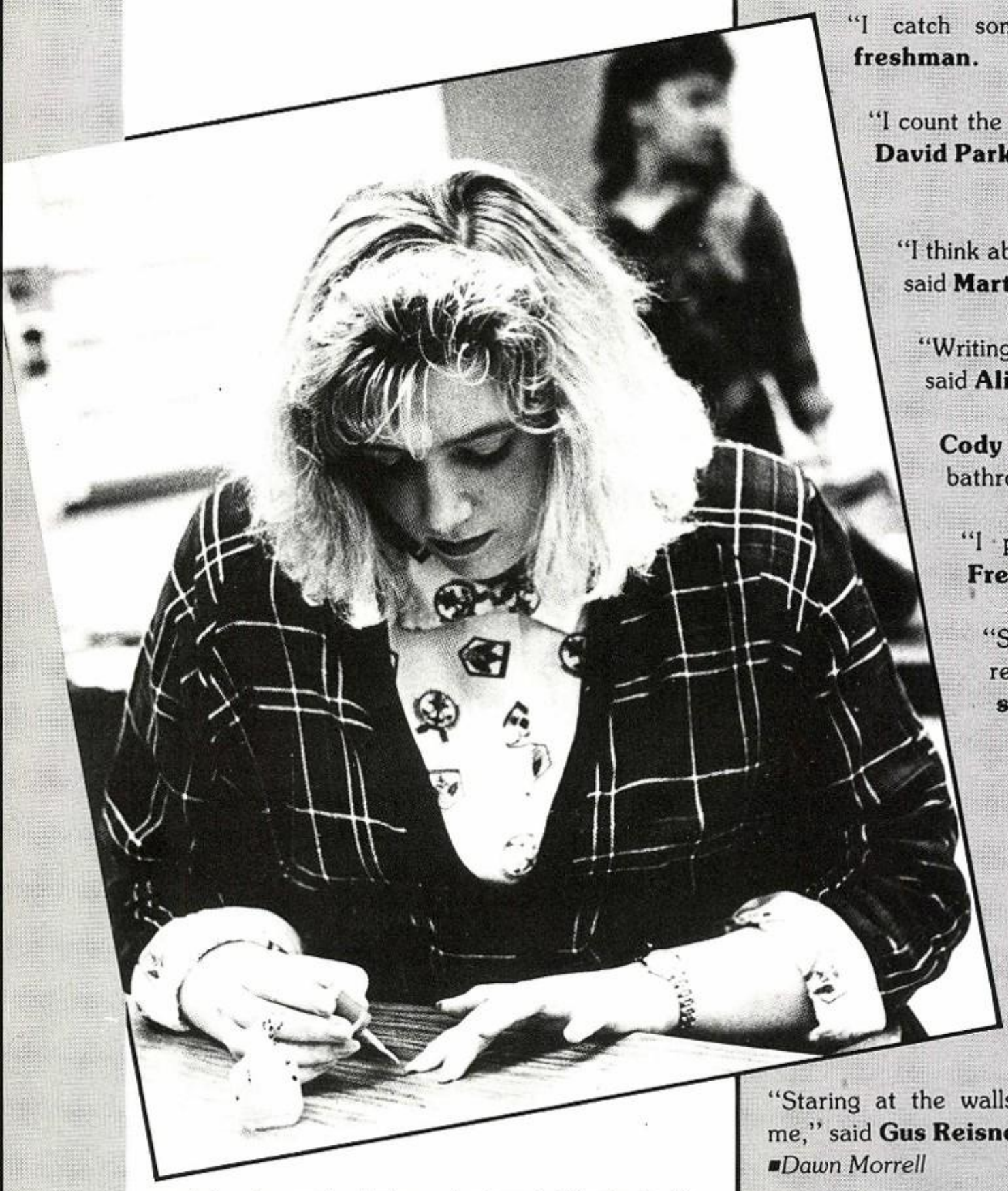
"Scribbling on my book cover helps relieve boredom," said **Daniel Gill, senior.**

"I quietly pretend that I am playing 'Space Invaders.' I use the zits on the kid's face sitting next to me as targets," said **Susie Young, freshman.**

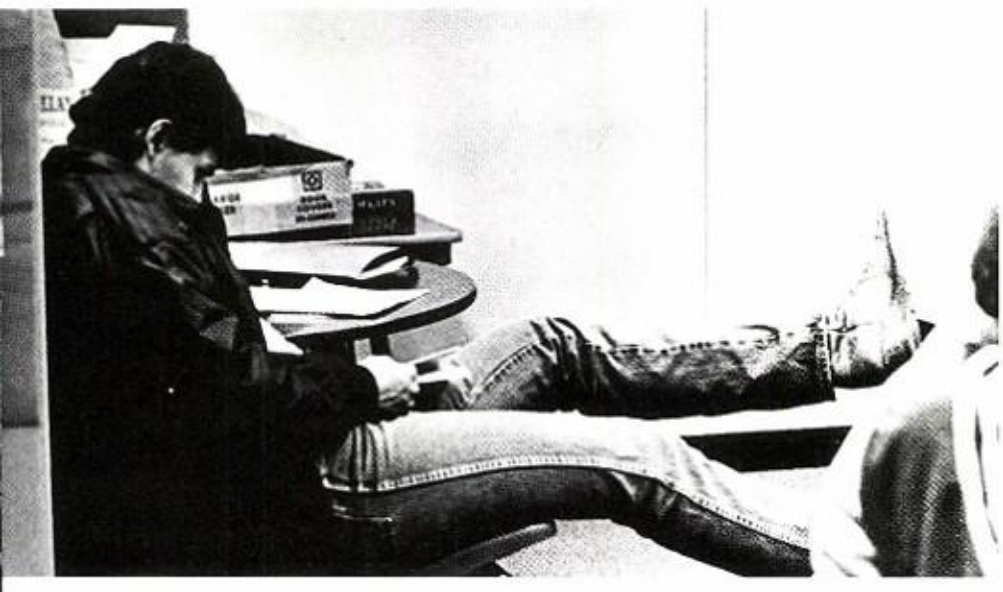
"I daydream about Brian 'the Boz' Bosworth," said **Tammy Bullard, senior.**

"Staring at the walls becomes real interesting to me," said **Gus Reisner, freshman.**

■*Dawn Morrell*



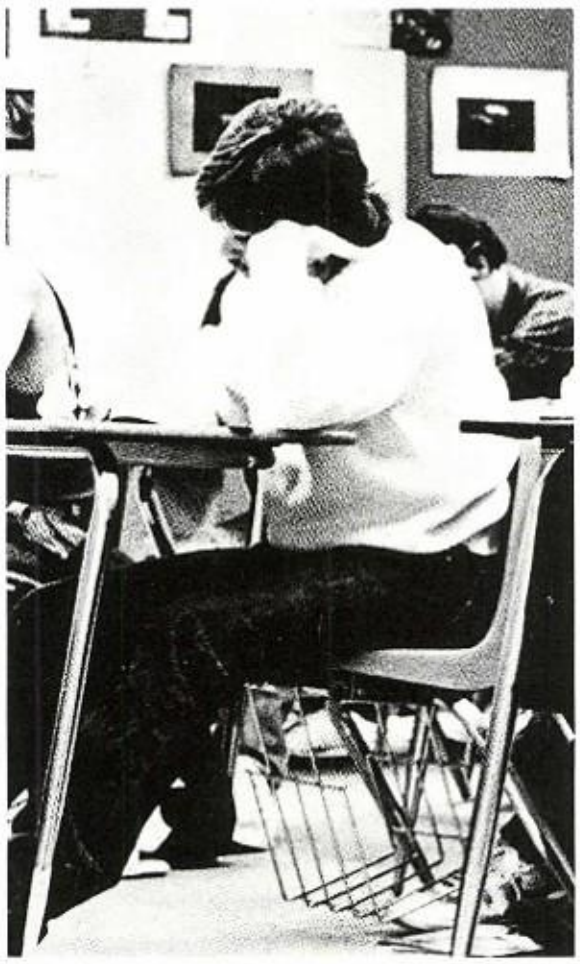
Painting her nails during a lecture is Stephanie Free, sophomore. (Photo by Dawn Morrell)



Appearing to be reading his textbook, Bobby Reich, junior, catches some ZZZ's during English class. (Photo by Dawn Morrell)

YAWN! Lenoshka Johnson appears to be wishing she had a pillow to help remedy her acute case of fatigue. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Writing notes to a friend to relieve boredom during science is Troy Gloeckler, senior. (Photo by Dawn Morrell)



Methods Teachers Use to Keep the Students Interested

"I try to relate the subject to something the students are interested in. If they look bored, and since this is a cooking class, I suggest a menu to cook the next day," said ***Mrs. Jo Ann Walters,*** Homemaking teacher.

"I simply remind the students who look bored that I will be back next year and so will they. They will be in what I call my 'returning lettermen' class. That gets their attention." said ***Coach Nat Sawyer,*** History teacher.

"I use humor. I might do something melodramatic or flamboyant. When the students expect me to be humorous, I am over dramatic. When they expect me to be dramatic, I am humorous," said ***Mrs. Ann Barker,*** English teacher.

"I try to make sure that each student is working on a project that interests them. Although, not all of the projects interest all of the students, all of the time, but I try." said ***Mr. Willie Zuniga,*** Art teacher.

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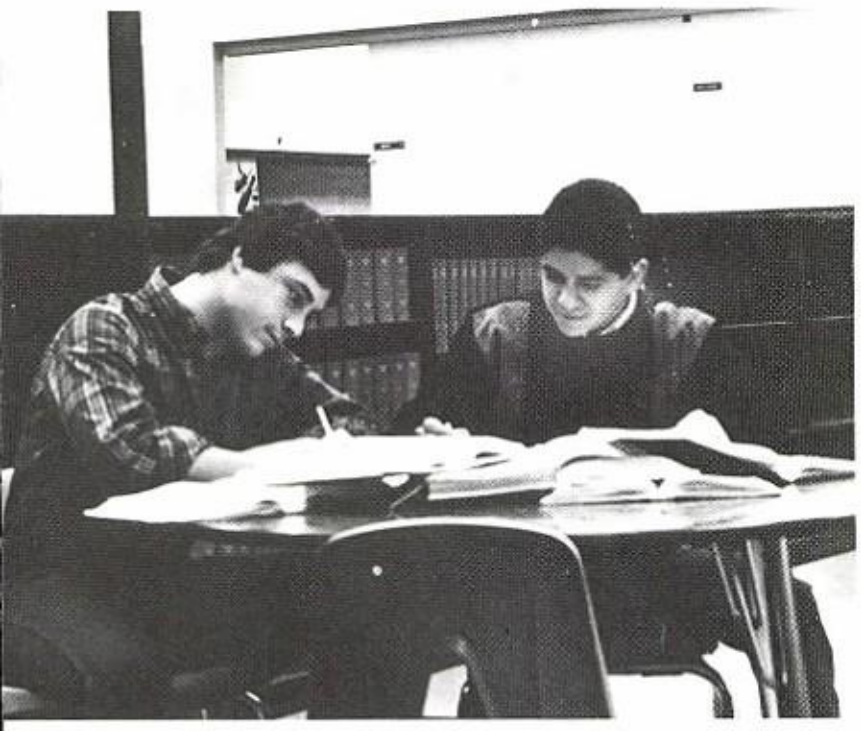
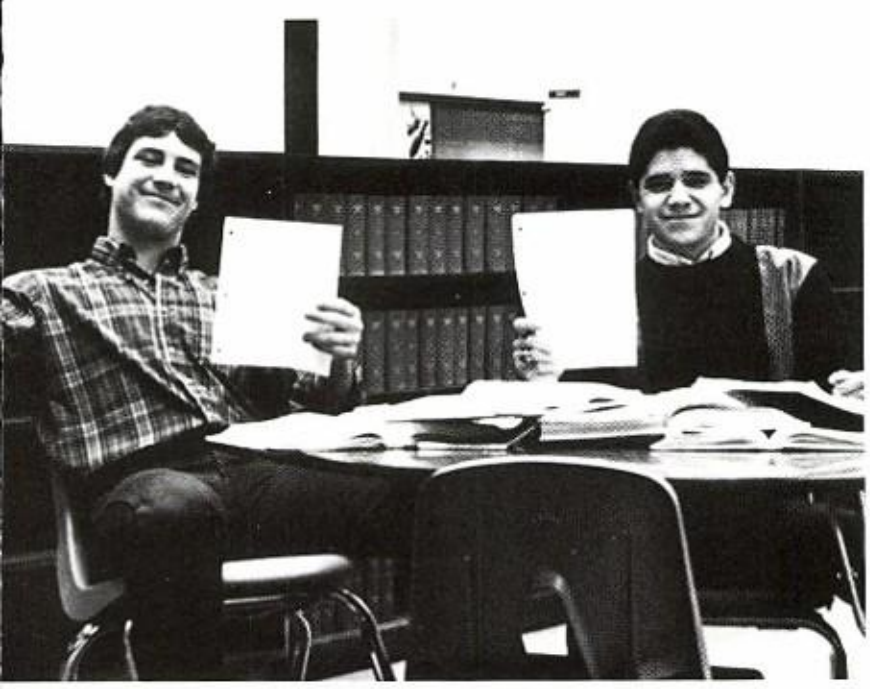
Natalie Tillery prepares the newspaper for the oncoming day.

Rory Gesch and Zane Benson carry on a conversation with a future Lake View student. (Photos by Kamella Brasher)





TIME FOR SCHOOL

Getting back in the swing of things can be harder than one realizes

Summer has left us all too quickly and another school year is here.

"I wasn't ready to come back yet and I was already looking forward to the end of the school year," said Natalie Tillery, senior.

The first few weeks are so hectic that students often find themselves looking for an escape. Between schedule changes and insurance and registration forms, the parents were kept busy all night signing forms to be returned the following morning. Then comes the homeroom teachers going on and on with lecture after lecture on the class rules and Code of Conduct pamphlets.

Then just when we think it's safe, there's more paper hysteria — hall passes, admit slips, absentee notes, and last but not least, tardy slips, very prevalent for first couple of weeks of school.

After six weeks has passed, we finally get a little confidence in ourselves and know mainly what our teachers expect of us. Then comes the report cards and everything blows apart. It's only natural that students drop a little in grades that first six weeks because of all the paperwork and hassles they were put through.

Everyone is sympathetic with the seniors because of all the college handbooks, ACT and SAT tests applications filling up their mailboxes, and financial aid forms they have to go through. They are put through a tremendous strain when trying to decide the best and most promising college.

"The rough part was finding a college that would accept me and my outstanding record," said Bill Cyphers, senior.

After Thanksgiving has come and gone most students are ready to come back to school. By that time everything is back to normal and there's not as much pressure being forced on everyone. *Stacey Turner*

Bill Cyphers, and Steve Cabrera, seniors, work hard to finish their homework. (Photos by Kamella Brasher)

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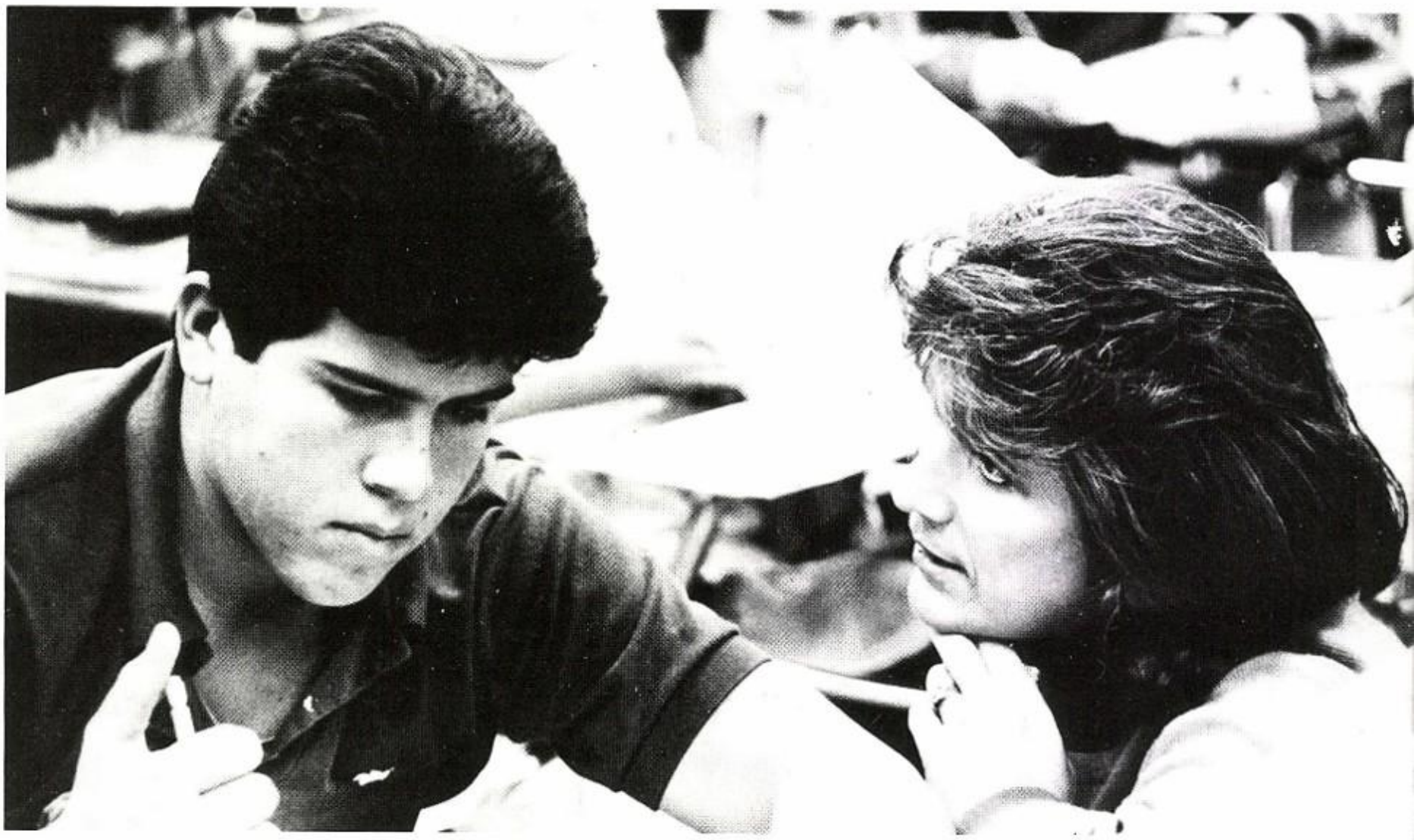


Standarized Texas appraisal evaluates 71 teaching points

As always the teachers must go through an appraisal system to see if they are teaching the students to the best of their abilities, but this year a new appraisal instrument was used. Every teacher in Texas was tested on this system to ensure fair and objective results.

"I think that since teachers are now required by law to be appraised, that the use of a standarized instrument is good," said Mr. Bob Meek, assistant principal.

Mr. Herchel Duckworth agreed, saying, "If we're going to appraise, then it should be done throughout the state, so teachers can all be looked at the same way."

The quality or effectiveness of teaching behavior was judged by "its observed impact upon student behavior and the apparent success of students engaged in learning activities," according to the *Teacher Orientation Manual* prepared by the Texas Education Agency.

The five basic areas or domains that were used included instructional strategies, classroom management and organization, presentation of subject matter, learning enviroment, and growth and responsibilities. In these domains there were 71 indicators or items that the teacher should cover and this is what the evaluators looked for.

The scoring consisted of "0", which meant the teacher failed to cover the specific indicater, a "1", which meant the teacher covered the specific indicater, and an additional "1", which meant the teacher was substantially above average in the specific indicater.

"Our staff as a whole rates above average," said Mr. Duckworth.

If a teacher scores below expectation in any of the five domains then that teacher will be required to develop a professional growth plan in conjunction with the supervisors, to strengthen his or her

Junior Jasso receives help from Mrs. Sherry Hubbard on his English assignment. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Mrs. Caren Rawlings, Mrs. Beverly Nevins, and Mrs. Joann Walter take time out for pizza. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Mr. Herschel Duckworth and Coach Kathy Wadley during intramural games. (Photo by Jay Prather)

Mr. Ted Weeaks, FFA teacher, concentrates on his class notes. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

teaching skills.

The advantage of receiving an above average score helps the teacher on the career ladder, which could lead to higher levels and an increase in pay.

Mr. Duckworth said he feels that the career ladder creates pressure and stress on the teachers and their teaching.

"It destroys the family relationship that's important in this particular working situation," said Mr. Duckworth.

Four evaluations are required in the year. Two are done in the fall and two are done in the spring. Before the evaluator is allowed to appraise, he or she must attend a week of schooling. They are required to have 40 hours of appraisal training and must pass three exams in order to be certified by the state as an appraiser.

"The exams are difficult and upon completion of the training sessions all appraisers in the state should be effective appraisers," said Mr. Meek.

The teachers must fill out a self-evaluation form that states their goals to enhance student performance.

"I chose to concentrate my goals in the area of developing library skills with my students," said Mrs. Sherry Hubbard, sophomore English teacher.

Concern over the use of it in special or other classes was also voiced. "I think it's inadequate for BGL and vocational classes," said Mr. Ken Whitley, English teacher.

Both Mr. Meek and Mr. Duckworth expressed concern about the amount of paperwork involved.

Mr. Duckworth said he thinks it could be made better and easier if the number of evaluations were cut down, while Mr. Meek said he feels that a reduction in indicaters would be just as effective. *Stacey Turner*

ZERO HOUR:

A rude awakening

For 26 students, the school day starts one hour earlier everyday.

Zero hour consist of Vocational Office Education and Coordinated Vocational Academic Education classes, and it's designed to help those students who must work in the mornings.

"I work in the mornings from 8 to 12, so zero hour was the only time I could take VOE", said Tammy Bullard, senior.

VOE teacher, Mrs. Barbara Purser said, "I think the zero hour classes were an excellant idea because they give those students who must work in the morning a chance to benefit from the different programs."

The idea of having to be at school an hour earlier every morning does not thrill too many people.

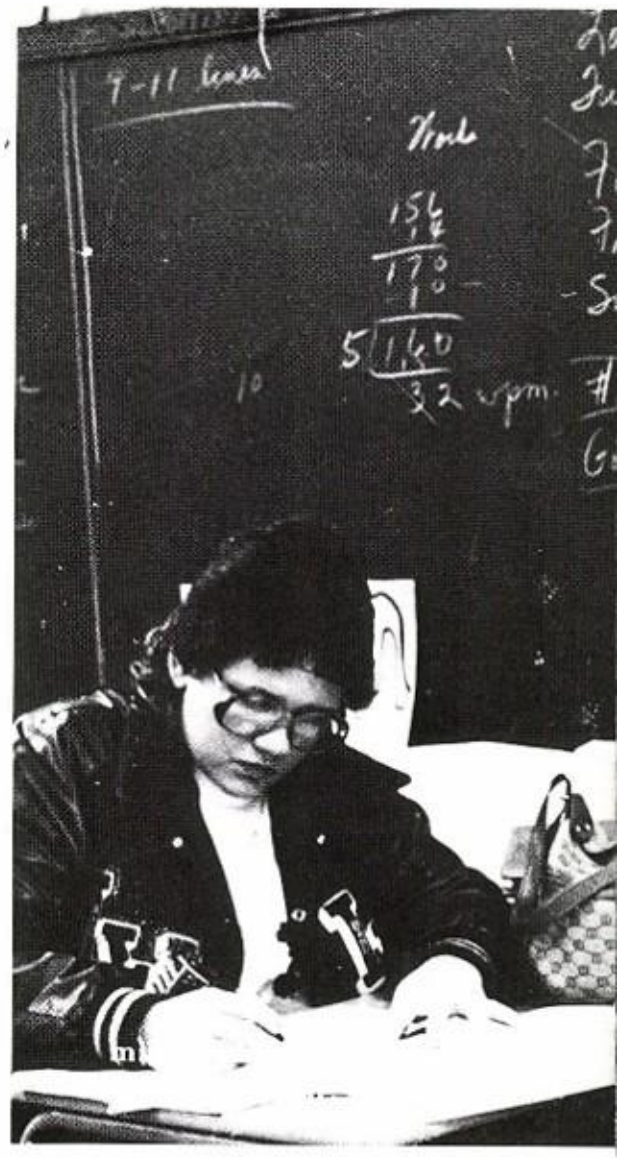
Randy Young, senior, said, "It's really not any different than those people who have to ride the bus to school. Sometimes you have to go to bed earlier, but it's not really that bad."

Students in zero hour study many aspects of office education, such as: up-to-date ways of filing, as well as typing, and learning to operate different types of office machines.

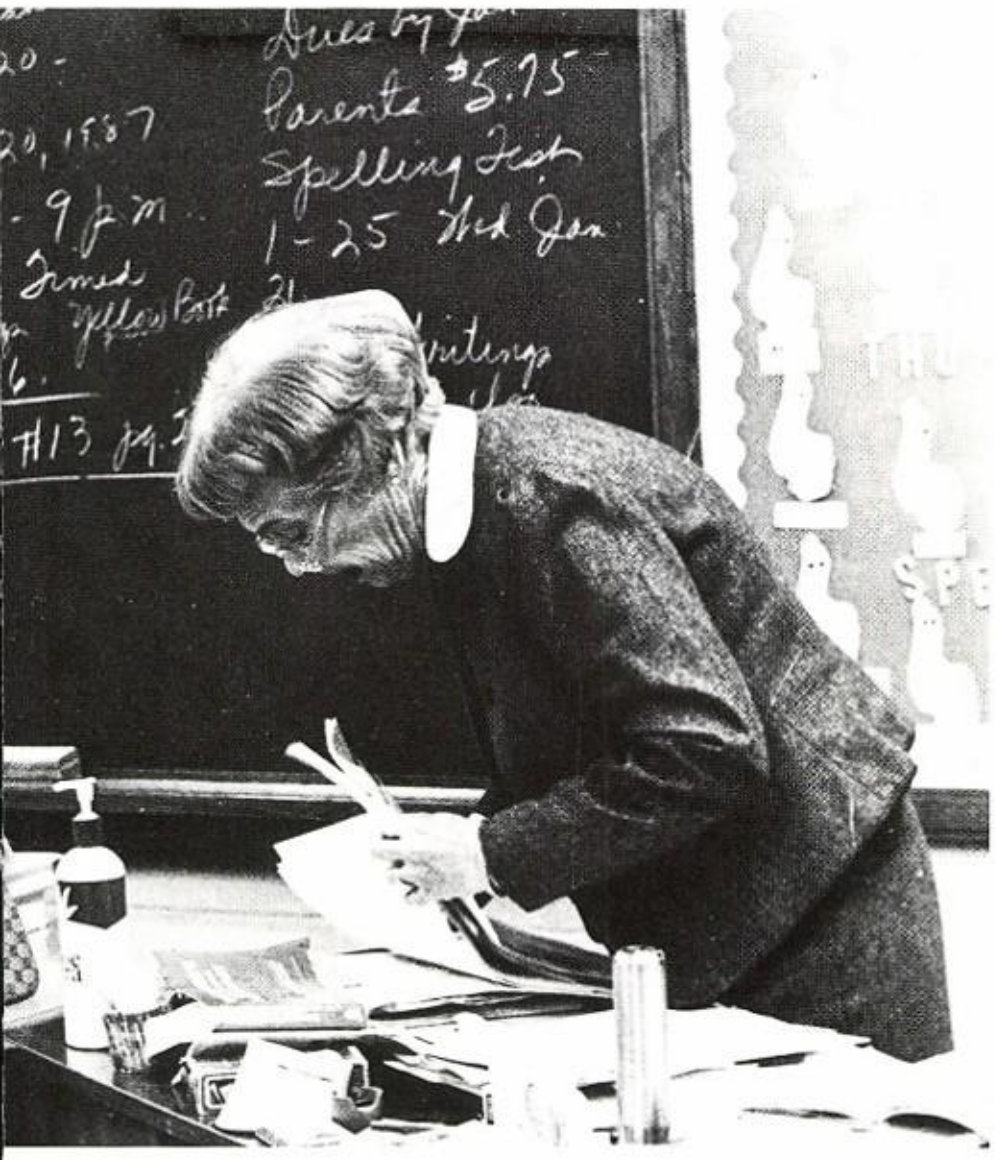
In Mr. Farris' CVAE class, law, communications, banking, budgeting, and credit are taught.

"A 7 o'clock class helps the students to complete his or her academic requirements and still get out of school early enough to go to work," said Mr. Farris.

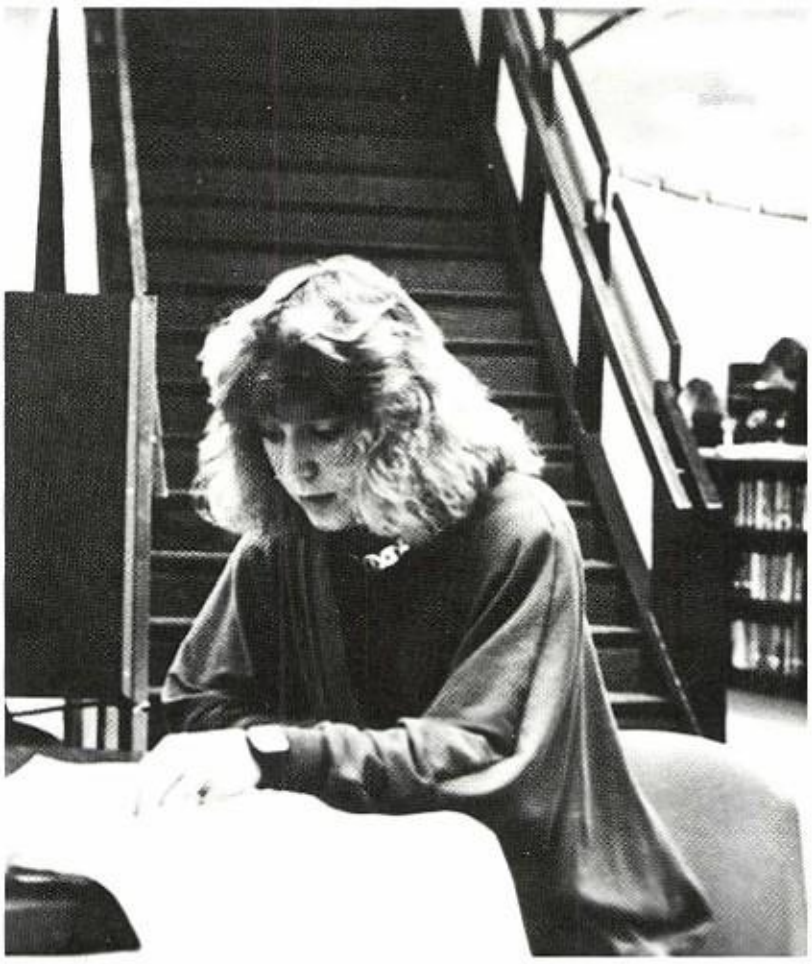
There are 11 students in Mrs. Purser's zero hour VOE class and 15 students in Mr. Farris' CVAE class. *Pam Harvey.*



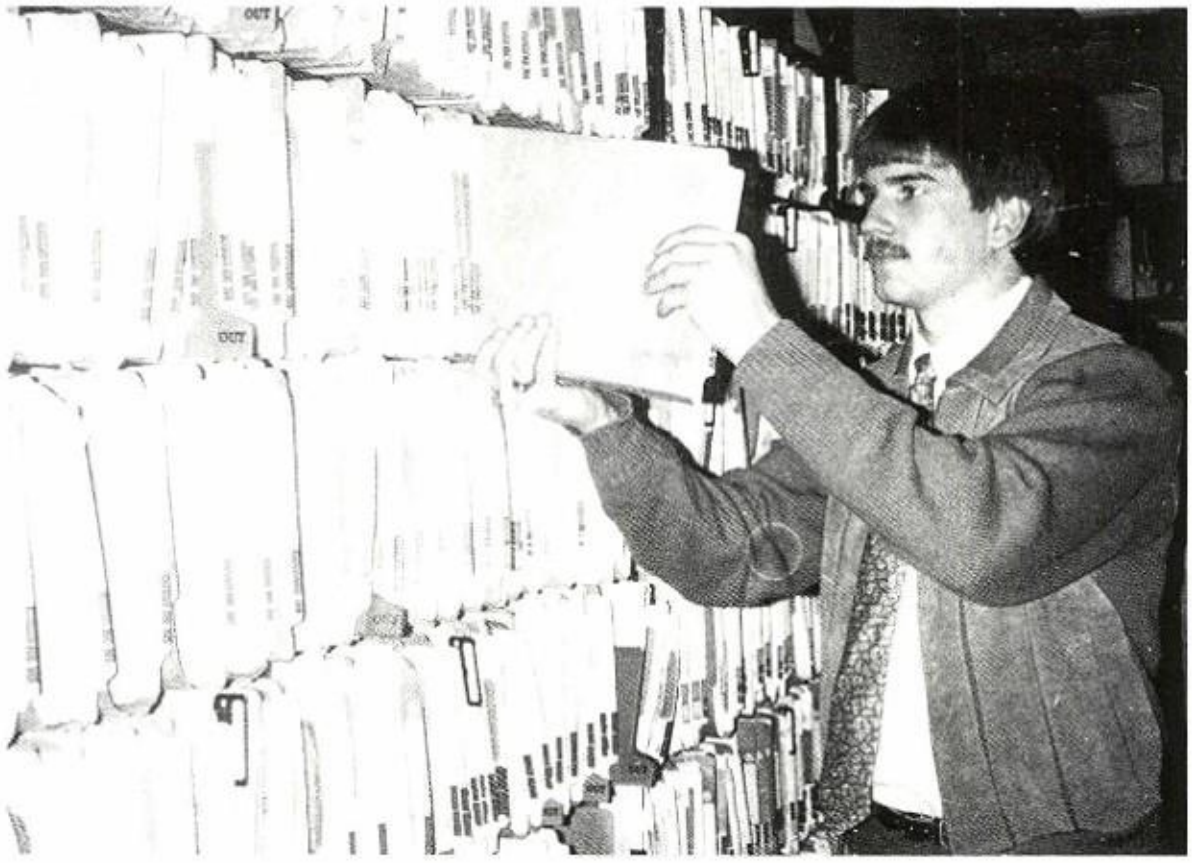
Preparing for his zero hour class is Mr. Dub Farris, CVAE teacher. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)



Tammy Bullard, senior, concentrates on the morning newspaper, after her zero hour class. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)



rs. Barbara Purser instructs her zero hour E students on important job skills. (Photo Shanna Fiveash)



On the job is senior, Becky Freeman, showing her abilities on the computer.

Filing away important papers is Randy Young, senior.

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WANTED: A GOOD COLLEGE

"Most students choose to go to ASU because of finances, but there are a few students who choose to attend other colleges." — *Mr. Curtis Cozby, counselor*

"I am definitely going to the University of Texas, in Austin."

— *Tawnya Collier*

"I plan on going to Bauder on a two-year program majoring in fashion merchandizing."

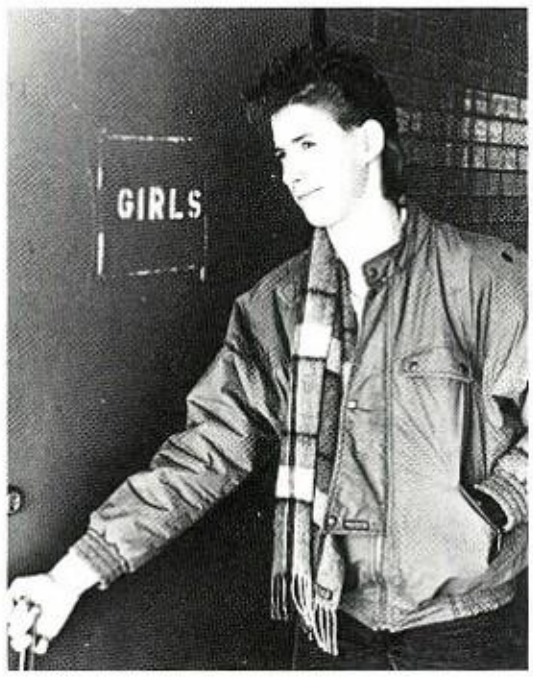
— *Kim Hatridge*

"I plan to attend Texas Tech University, because their homemaking department ranks in the nation."

— *Kendra Cook*

"I plan to move to Dallas to attend the Dallas Art Institute."

— *Michael Reis*



"I'm going to Texas Woman's University because they have an excellent physical therapy program."

— *Lisa Rickey*

"My advice to students is to take four years of high school English, math, and science and three years of history, and pass them."

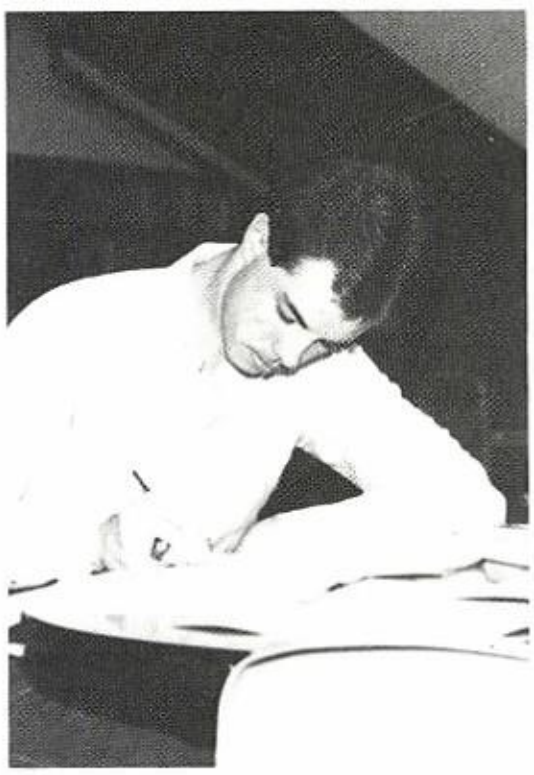
— Mrs. Frances Renfroe, Math teacher

"I decided I wanted to be an engineer, so I applied at Texas A&M and they accepted me."

— Monte Taylor

"I'm going to ASU because it's close and convenient and because it has a good academic program."

— David Parker



"Start immediately developing good study skills, and of course read, read, read."

— Mrs. Ann Barker, English teacher

Big Step to Choose College

ASU most popular

The majority of college-bound students choose to go to Angelo State University, primarily because of the lack of finances.

A few students choose other colleges such as: Texas Tech and Texas A&M, to name a couple.

Mr. Curtis Cozby, counselor, said, "Very few students choose to attend out-of-town colleges. Most select ASU. On a list of the 10 most popular colleges for Lake View students, ASU is the top seven, and at the end of the list are Texas A&M, the University of Texas, and Texas Tech."

"Approximately 25 percent of this year's graduating class will be attending ASU," said Mr. Cozby concerning the number of Lake View students who choose ASU every year.

It offers many of the courses that students from Lake View choose to take; however, many students have career ambitions which cause them to choose larger colleges or universities.

Many teachers advise students to begin planning for college very early in their high school years.

Choosing a college is a very big step and should be well thought-out. This year's seniors have chosen a variety of colleges to attend, but as usual most will be going to ASU next fall. *Pam Harvey*

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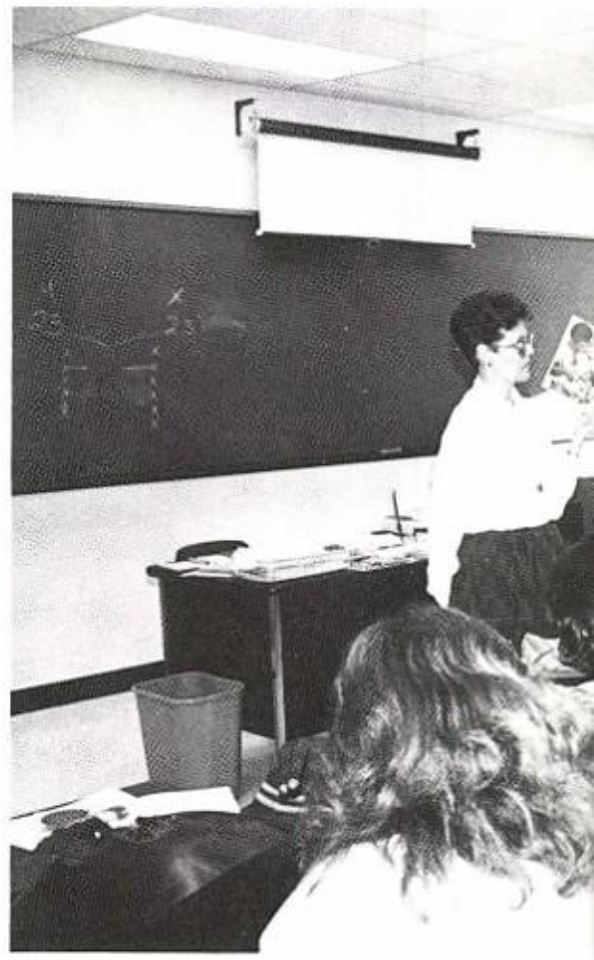
Eight New ROOMS

New addition expands English, Math, Journalism, Homemaking



The eight new classrooms, which were built this summer, have been quite a refreshing addition to the campus.

The new class rooms totaled over $357,000 and added approximately 9200 square feet of space to the school. Howard Construction Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, completed the addition by August 20, the Friday before school began. The architects were Chakos, Zentner, and Marcum of San Angelo.

Journalism photographers received a new darkroom.

The English and math departments received a six classroom wing with Mrs. Ann Barker, Mrs. Shirley Brown, Mrs. Sherry Hubbard, Mrs. Cheryl Key, Mrs. Frances Renfroe, and Mr. Ken Whitley each receiving one of the new rooms.

Mrs. Beverly Nevins also received a new homemaking room and a new kitchen was added to the already existing room.

The Journalism department was finally able to move out of the old closet sized space that it had occupied and move into a new specially equipped Journalism room. The new Journalism room includes a revolving door that leads into two darkrooms.

Plans are to remove three of the seven classrooms in the barracks which were being used for English classes.

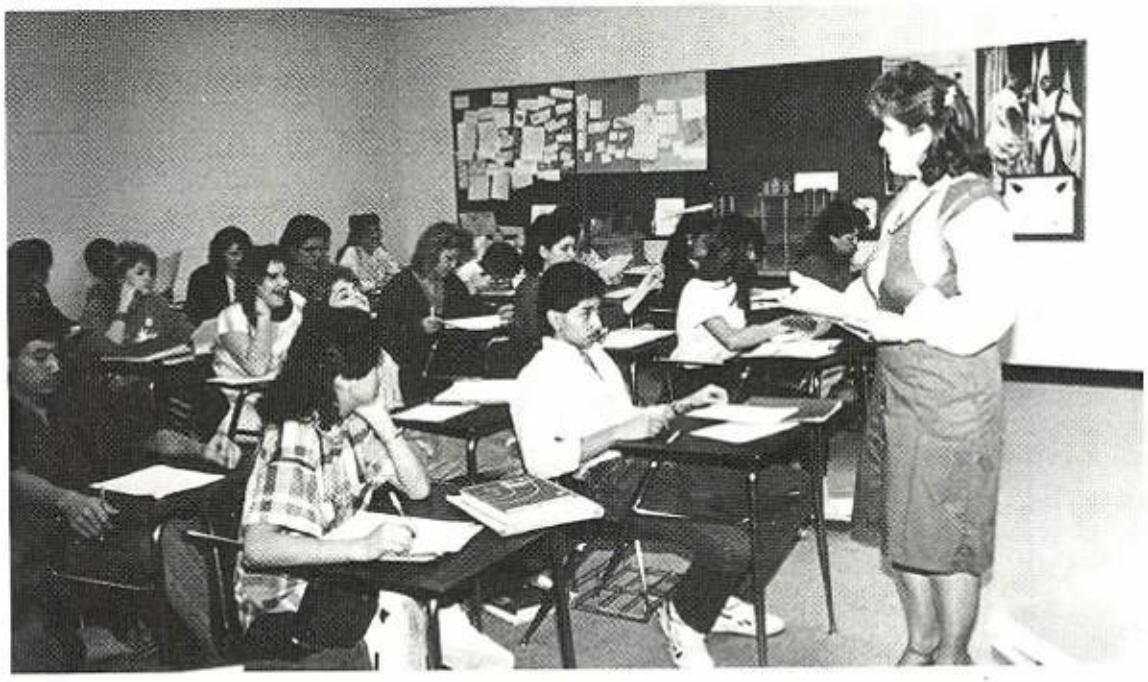
"We can't move them all. We wouldn't gain anything by that. The whole idea behind installing the barracks was for more space," said Mr. Herschel Duckworth, principal.

According to Mr. Duckworth, the new rooms were built to take care of the increase in student population.

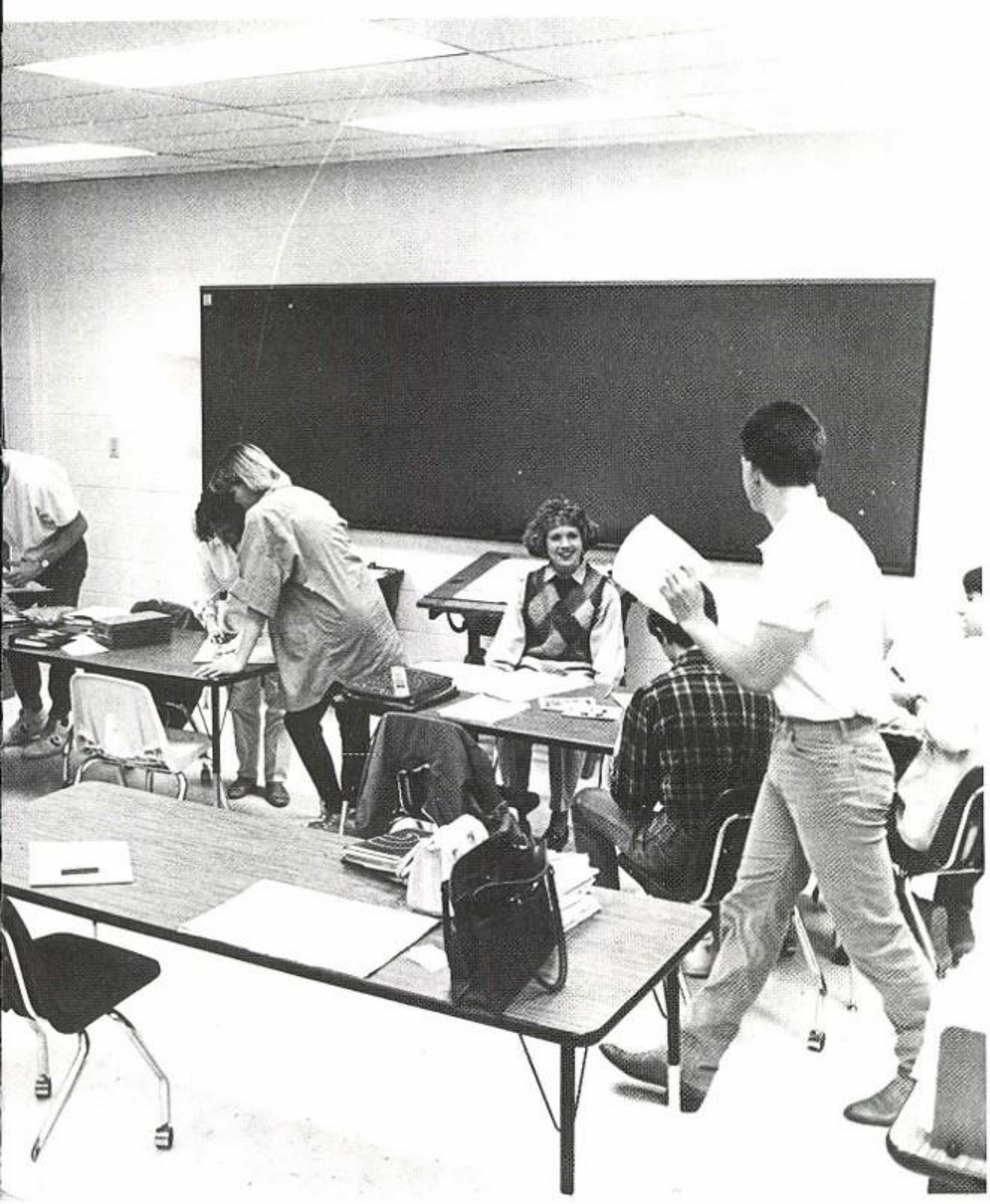
Penny Phillips

Mrs. Beverly Nevins, homemaking teacher, lectures the family living class students in her new room in the homemaking department.

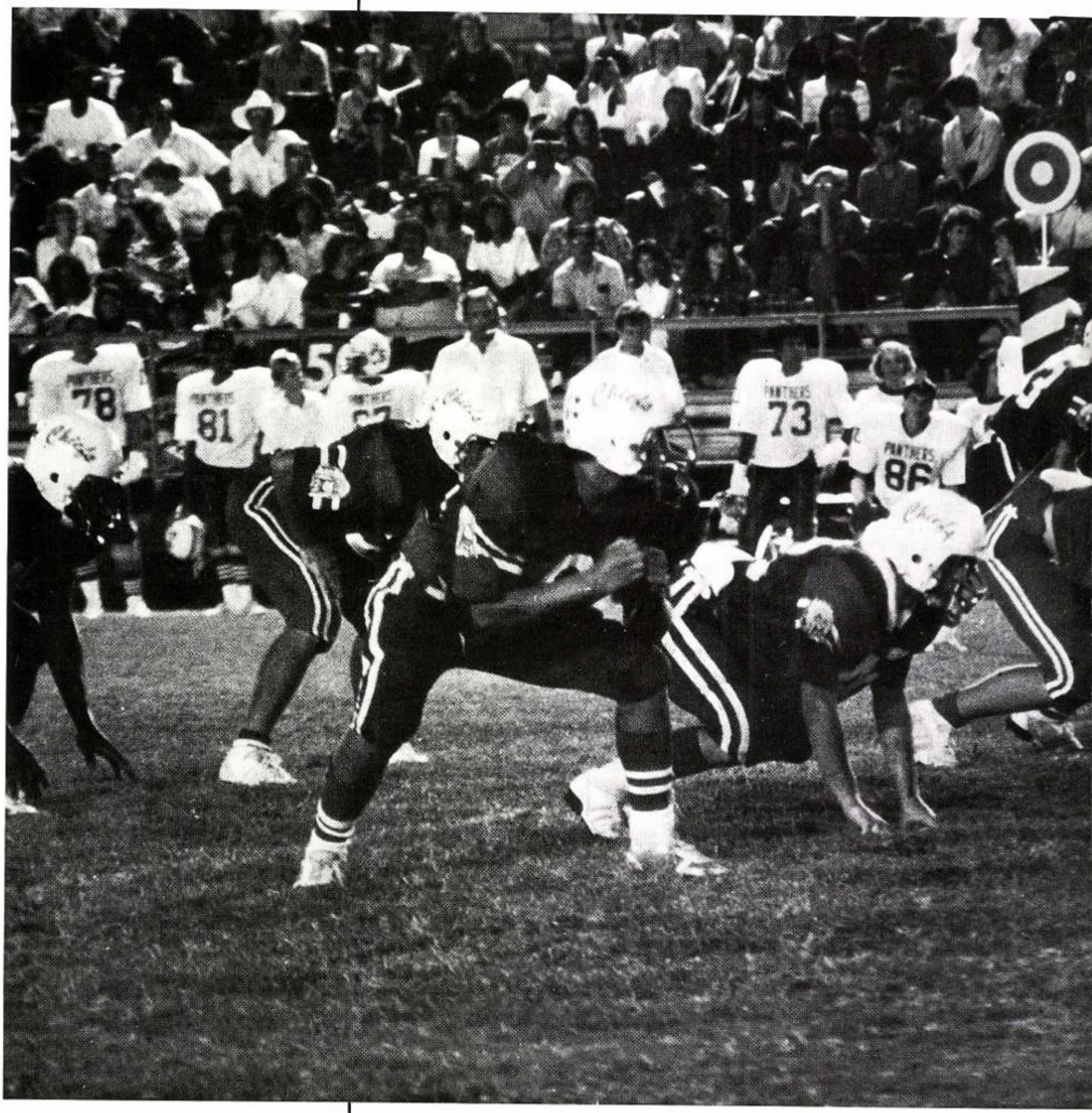
Teaching her students about dangling participles is Mrs. Sherry Hubbard, English teacher, who received one of the six new rooms in the English-Math wing.



Working to finish a layout in the yearbook are staff members Kamella Brasher, senior, Pam Harvey, sophomore, and Penny Phillips, junior.



Yearbook staff works busily to meet a deadline in the new room, which is a big improvement compared to the small room used in years past. (All photos by Matt Ueckert.)



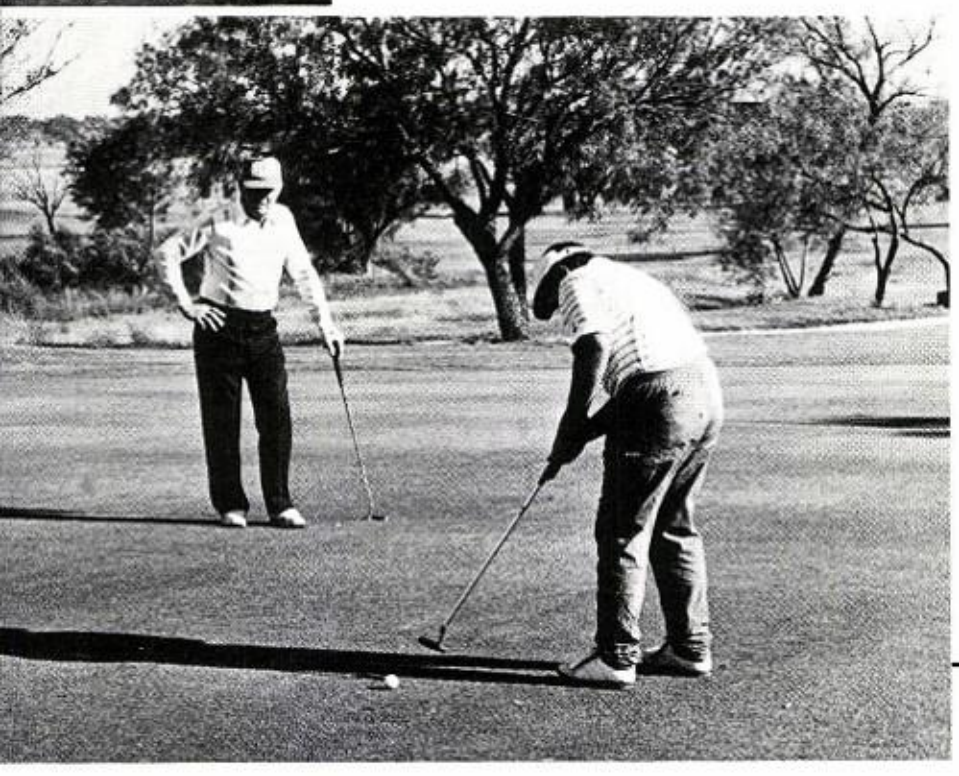
Defensive stance is displayed by defensive end Nick Soto, junior, against the Fort Stockton Panthers on October 3. The Chiefs defeated the Panthers 7-0. (Photo by Matt Ueckert.)

Freshman Danny Rickey, a member of the new golf team, practices his golf stroke at Riverside Golf Course. Looking on is Coach Bill Scoggins. (Photo by Justin Reed)

Sports were athletic games played by some and watched by all. From team sports to individual sports, victories were not easily accomplished.

With the addition of the new golf team, students were provided a chance to expand their athletic interests. Shin splints, broken bones, and pulled muscles — all of them were suffered by dedicated athletes. However painful, injuries were endured, in order to gain the satisfaction of achieving OUTRAGEOUS EXCELLENCE in sports.

Outrageously Excellent

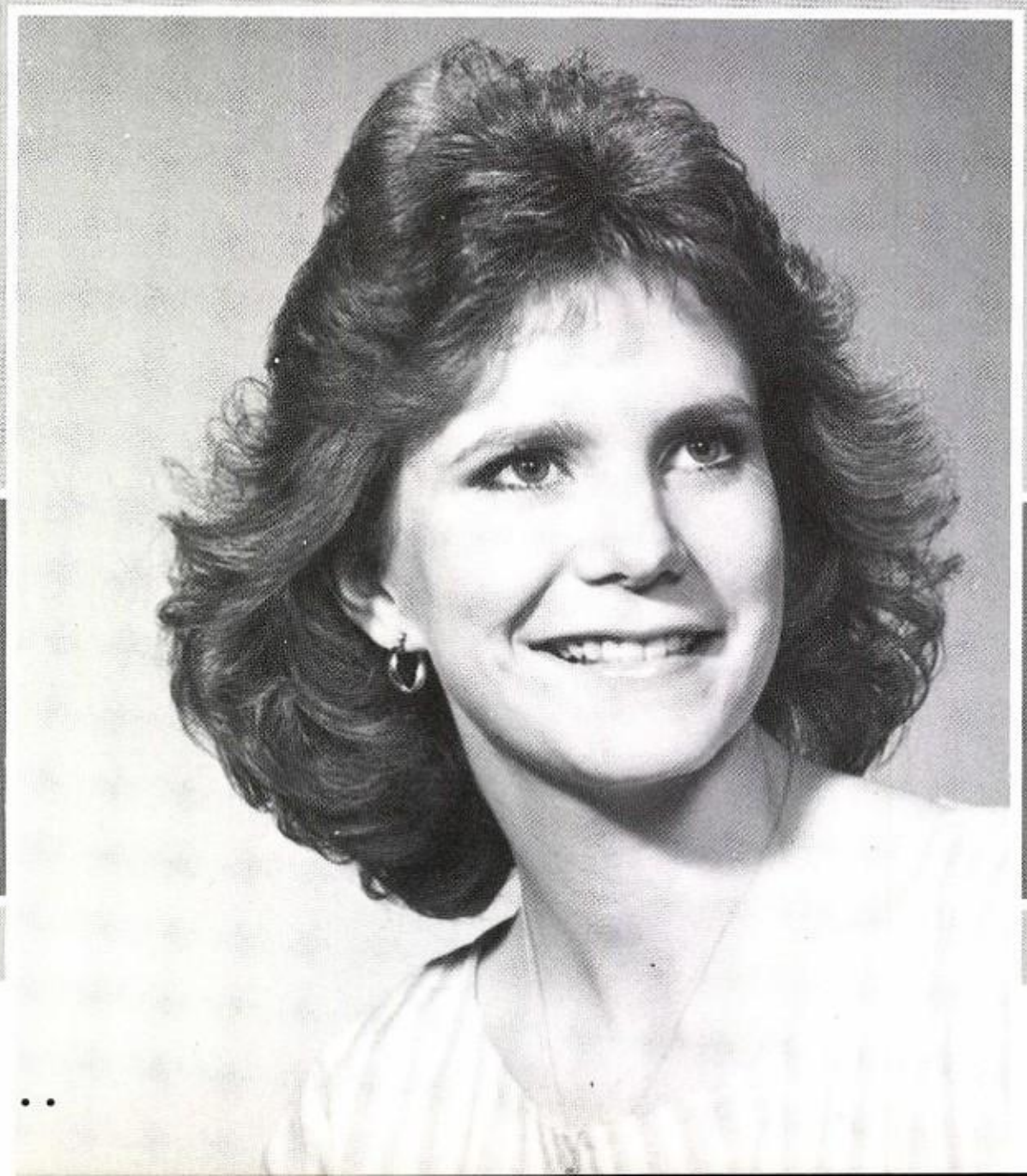


Football Sweetheart

Candis Rodgers

Basketball Sweetheart

Tami McPeters



Track Sweetheart

Jennifer Aylor

Maiden Beau

Pat Linebarger

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'GREAT EXPECTATIONS:'

Injury-stricken Chiefs are disappointed by season's end

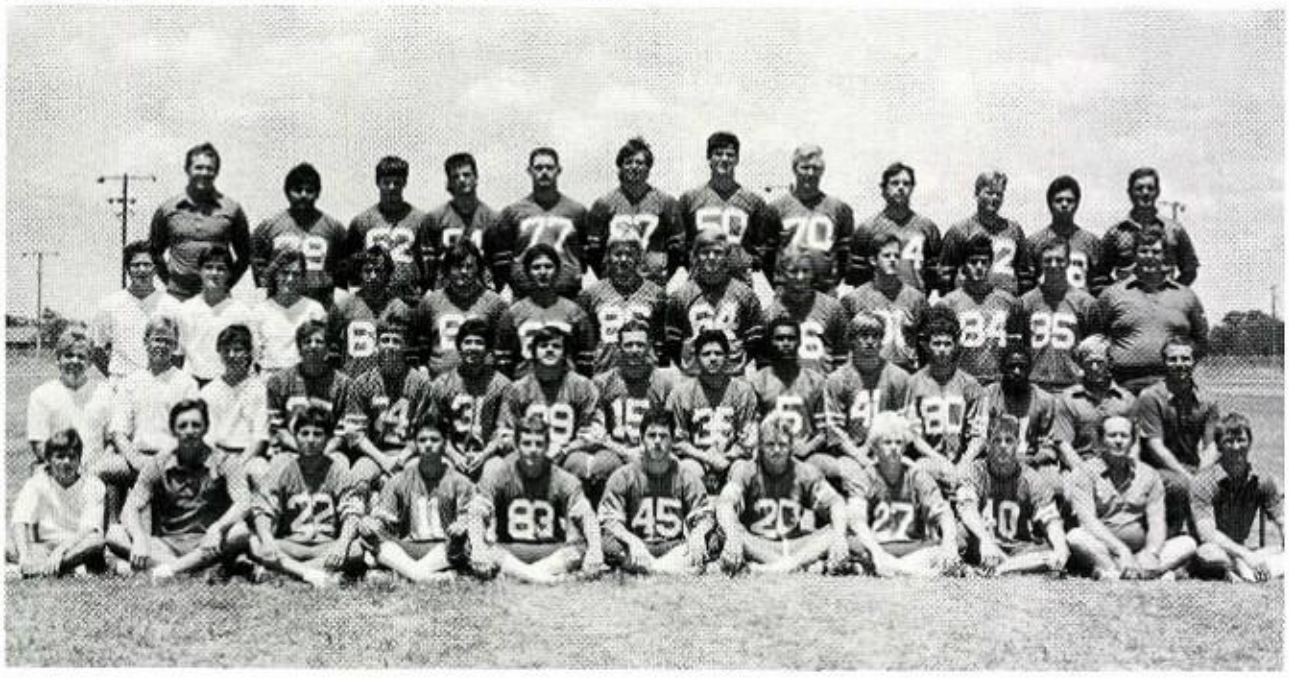
Everybody had high expectations of the Chiefs ability to dominate district play this year. They were favored in the pre-season polls, and of course they had that strong winning tradition behind them. It looked like a good year. The Chiefs were in a tough district, with a lot of good teams and a lot of talent. Not even the biggest pessimist expected the Chiefs to end up with a disappointing 3-7 record.

Injuries plagued the Chiefs early in the year. Seniors Randy Young and Jeff Young both had knee injuries which took them out of play for several games. Seniors Eddie Gonzales and Ricky Womack both suffered injuries to their arms.

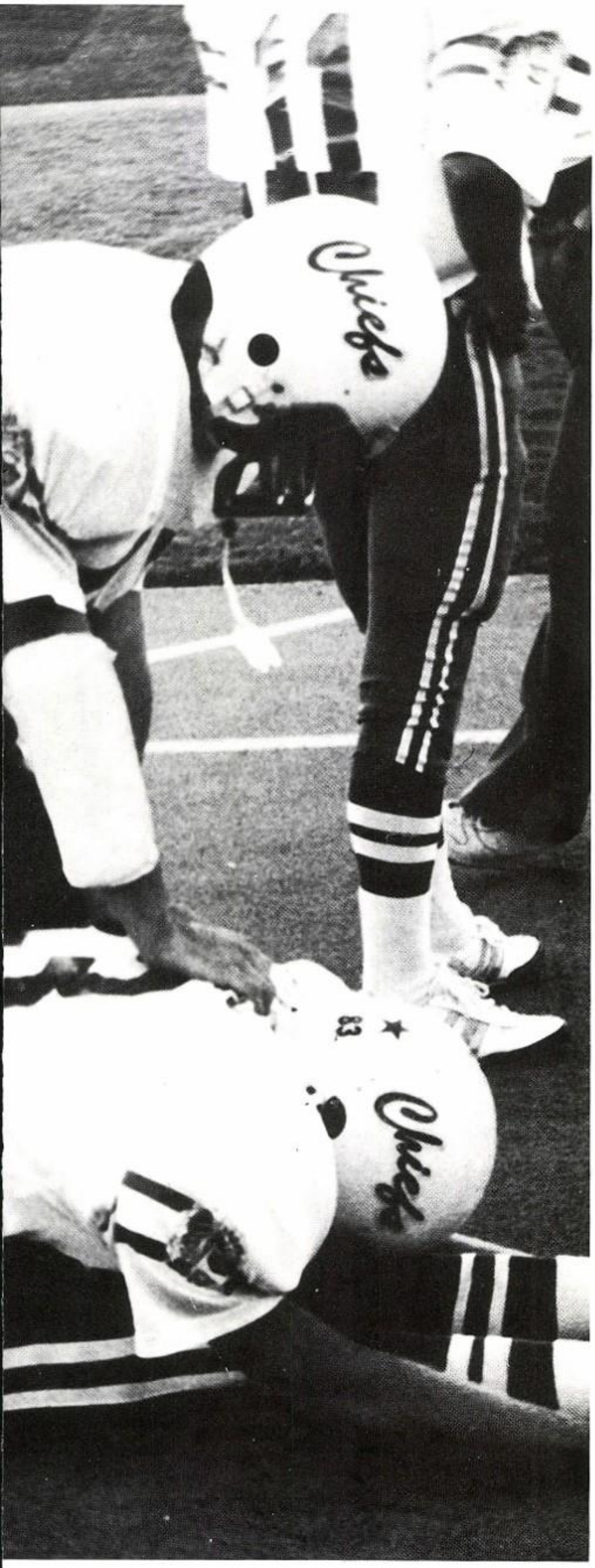
"Due to injuries we had to shuffle people in and out to different positions and because of that we never gained a lot of experience at each position," said Coach Doug Kuhlman.

According to the coaching staff, not enough people worked out on their own during the summer months. "I hope it is a learning situation for the underclassmen," said Coach Kuhlmann. He said he thought that this team had a good chance of winning the district title except that the team was in a district with tougher and more talented teams than last year.

"I really thought we would do better," Rollin Heller, senior, said. "I was really disappointed. Our class has always had a winning tradition, and we wanted to continue that." *Chris Sanders*

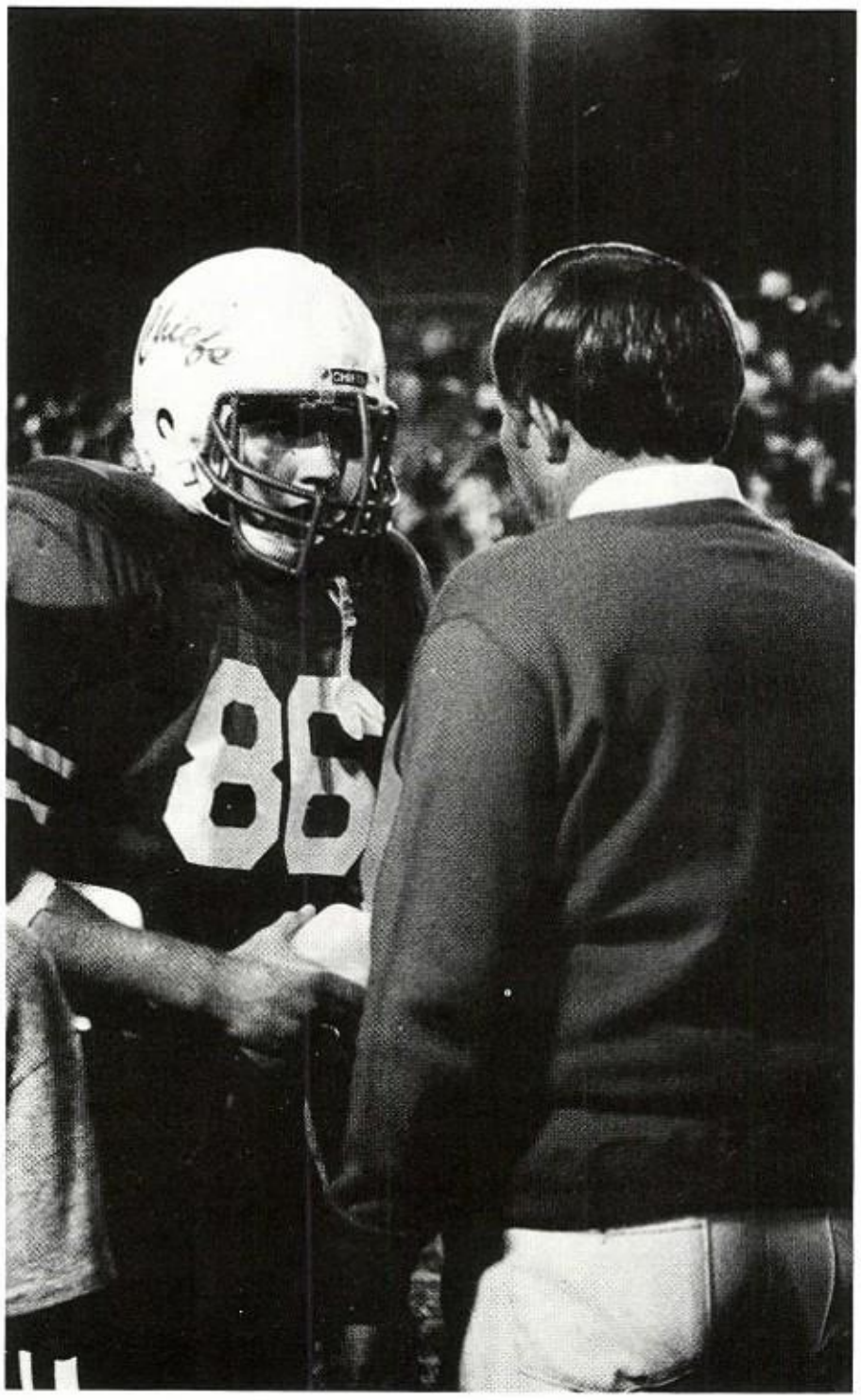


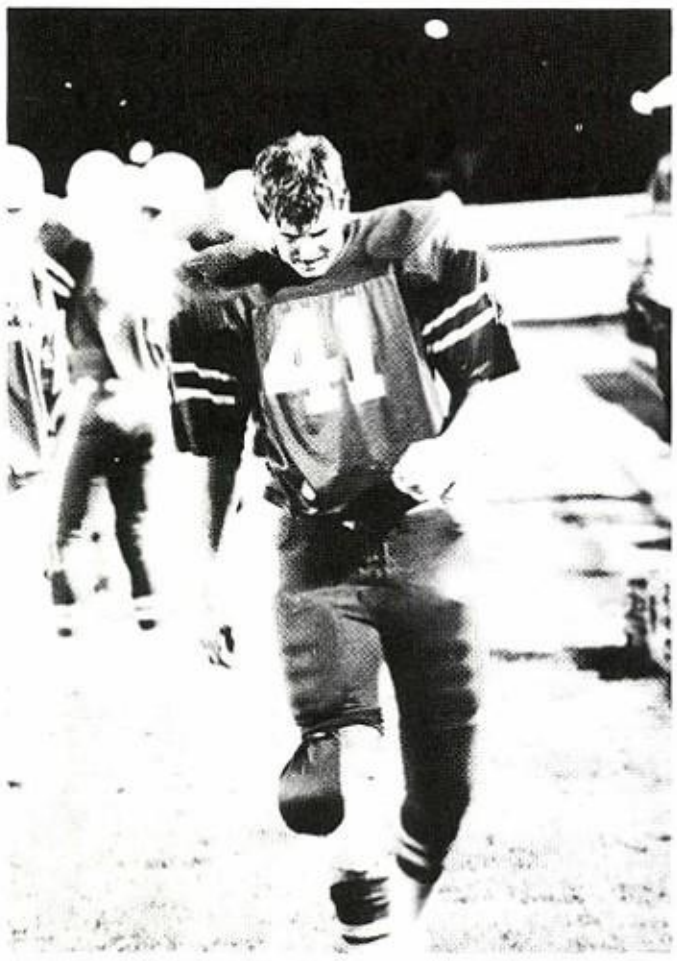
Varsity — Front Row: Tony Wright, Coach Doug Kuhlman, Eddie Gonzales, Danny Munoz, Rory Randolph, Daniel Gill, Mike Anderson, Rollin Heller, Donnie Lankford, Coach Ben Norton, Coach Nat Sawyer. **Second Row:** Jimmy Newton, Jeff Colvin, Leddy Anthony, Cory Randolph, Brent Sparks, Eddie Gonzales, Stoney Lindsey, Jeff Young, Steve Cabrera, Eric Dumas, Randy Young, Mitch McAda, Kenneth Fay, Trainer James "Doc" Smith, Richard Cravens. **Third Row:** Clay Crooks, Jimmy Patterson, Tami McPeters, Jason Beebe, Terry Walters, Nick Soto, Ricky Womack, Mike Bryan, Chris Easterwood, Todd Nennich, Stacy Warner, Todd Miller, Coach Mark Gesch. **Fourth Row:** Coach Jim Slaughter, Alfred Leal, James Hanks, Jeff Sanders, Jimmy Pippins, Kevin Scott, Rory Gesch, Andy Baker, Bill Cyphers, Larry Coon, Oscar Martinez, Coach Vin Smith.



Warming up with assistance from Rory Randolph, senior, before the pre-season game against the Lubbock High Westerners is Eddie Gonzales, senior. The Chiefs defeated the Westerners 21-6. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

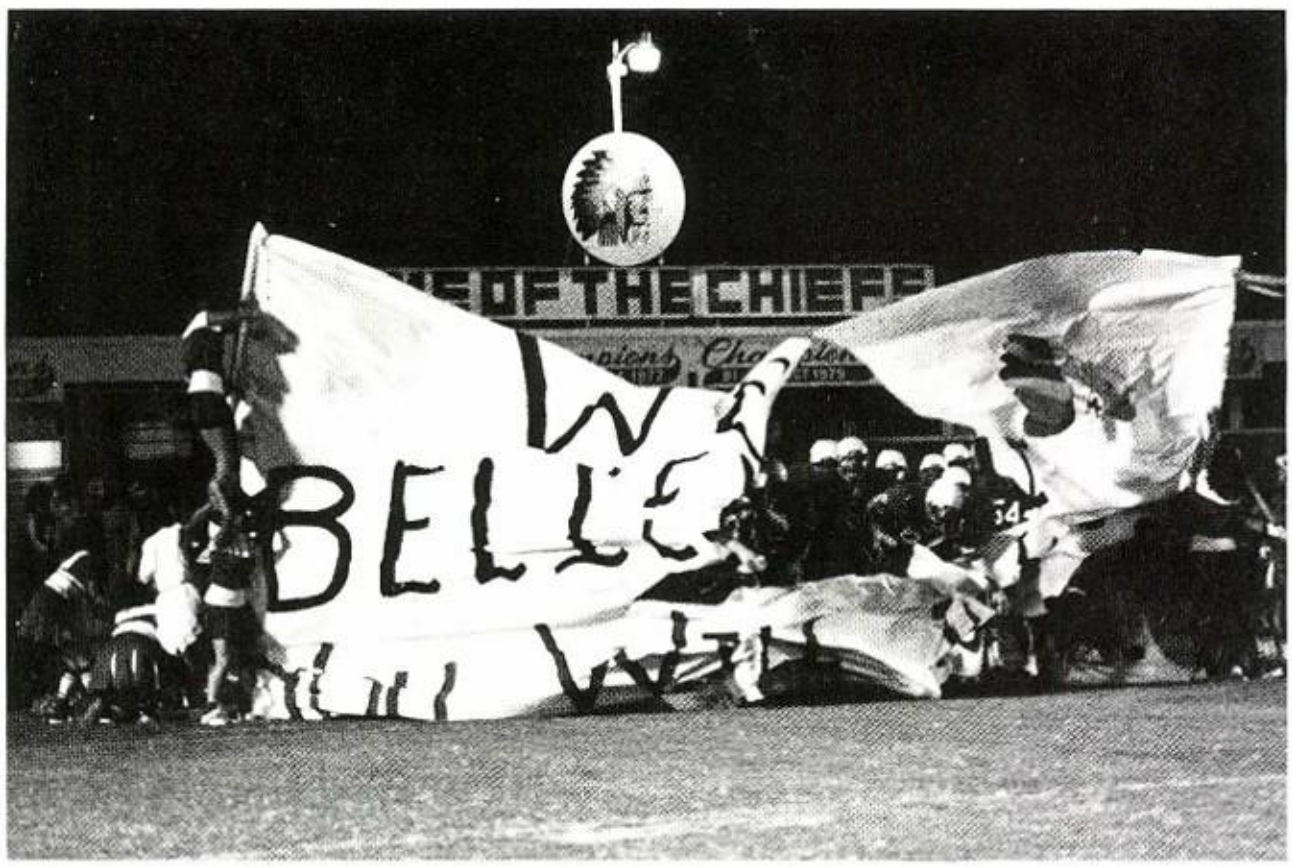
Conferring on the sidelines are Ricky Womack, senior, and Coach Ben Norton. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)





Limping off the sidelines, an injured Randy Young tries to walk it off after being hurt in the Del Rio game. (Photo by Frank Santellano)

Chiefs run through sign held by cheerleaders and Chiefettes before the game against the Big Spring Steers. (Photo by Clint Simpson)

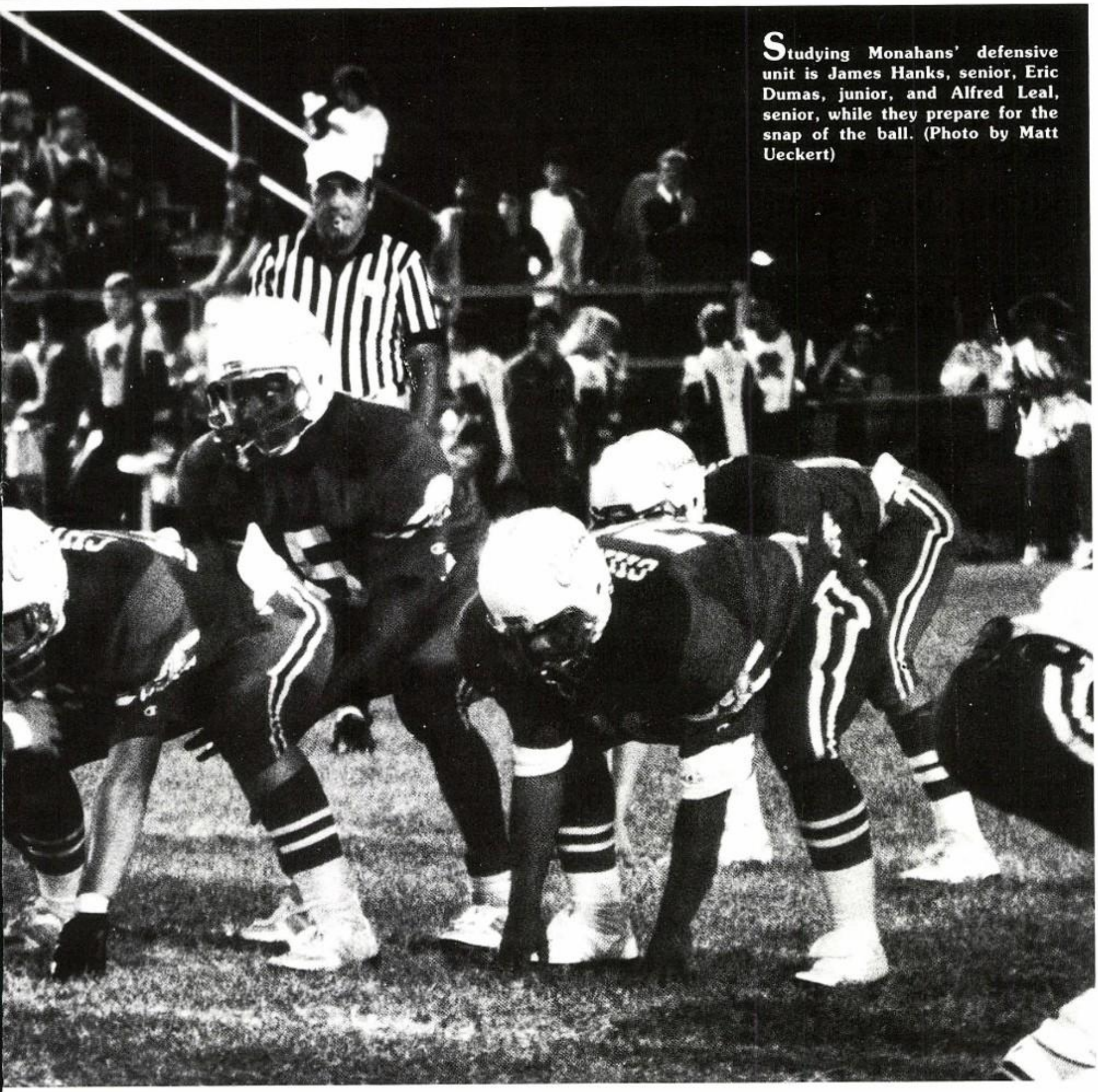


RAMBUNCTIOUS:

Chiefs open with 20-19 victory over 5-A Del Rio

The Chiefs opened up the season with a hard earned victory against Del Rio. The Chiefs drew first blood and came out on top, defeating the Rams 20-19. Everyone was optimistic and eagerly awaiting the next game.

The Chiefs traveled to Lubbock next to fight the Lubbock High Westerners. Junior quarterback Eric Dumas threw two touchdown passes for an early 14-0 lead. Later in the fourth quarter junior fullback



Studying Monahans' defensive unit is James Hanks, senior, Eric Dumas, junior, and Alfred Leal, senior, while they prepare for the snap of the ball. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Kenneth Fay ran 20 yards for another touchdown for the Chiefs. Again the future looked bright.

The Chiefs opened up district play with district newcomers, Big Springs. The Steers were a team with a lot of speed and talent but no one suspected they would go on to be district champions. They defeated the Chiefs 33-13 at Lake View Stadium, in a contest which set the stage for the rest of the season.

The Chiefs broke their losing streak in district play with a 7-0 shutout against the Fort Stockton Panthers. The game was tied 0-0 with 1:11 left in the game. The Chiefs were on the Panthers' 47 yard line when Eric Dumas threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Hector Silva.

"I've never played receiver before," said a smiling Silva after the game. "I was real nervous and I was lucky; it (reception) was because of the quarterback." *Chris Sanders*

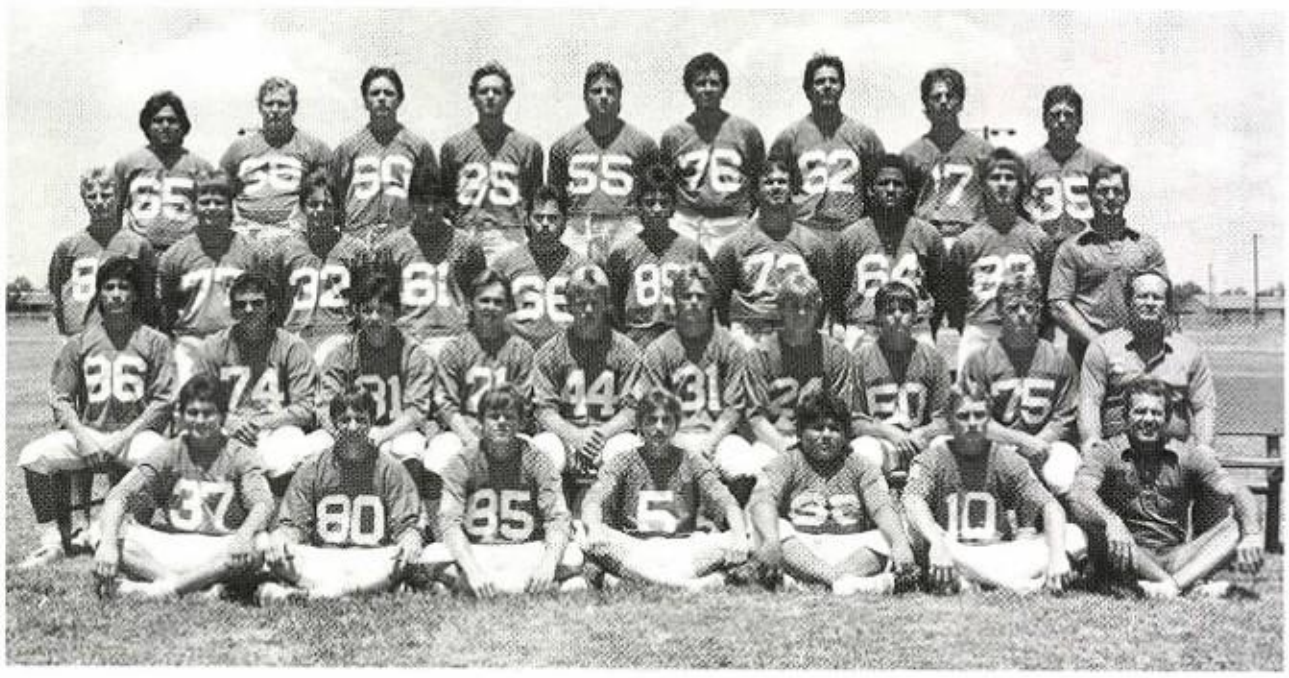
SHUT-OUT:

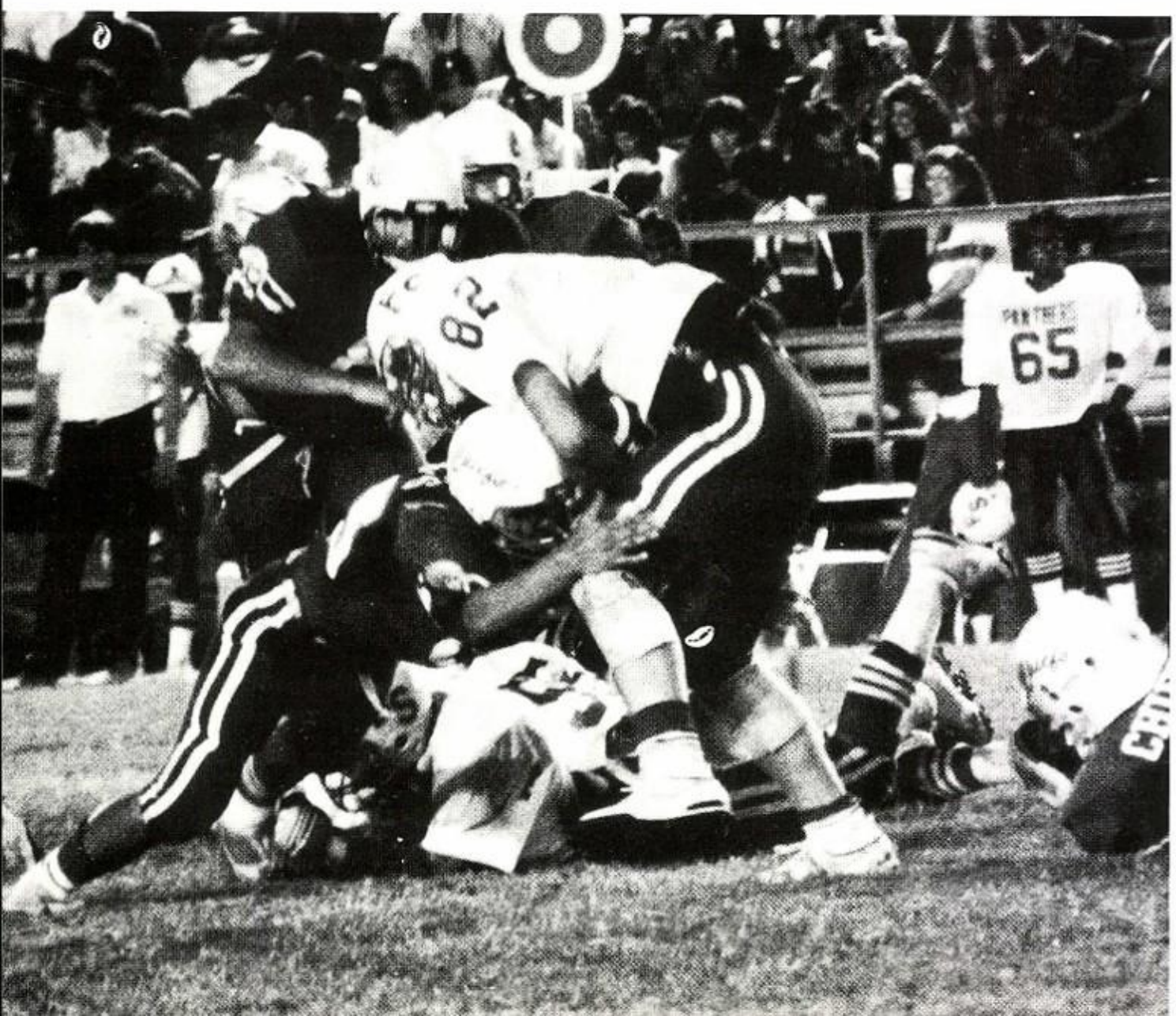
Pecos overwhelms the tribe in an embarassing 26-0 riot

The Pecos Eagles gave the Chiefs a taste of their own medicine with a 26-0 shutout over the tribe. Senior Randy Young, back on the field after a brief delay due to injury, led Lake View with 35 rushing yards.

The Eagles controlled the first half, holding the Chiefs to just one first down and compiling 11 of their

Junior Varsity — Front Row: Hector Silva, Austin Holland, Roy Powell, Sean Choate, Micheal Delgado, Mark Bland, Coach Jim Slaughter. **Second Row:** David Corteze, Rudy Sanchez, Jeff Sheppard, Randy Dupre, Jace Waston, Kyle Mullins, Steve Reed, Denver Cole, Chris Sanders, Coach Ben Norton. **Third Row:** Larry Hayward, Kenneth Smith, Paul DePaul, Joseph Guevarra, Mark Fulton, David Asebedo, Daryl Mullins, Ray Pylant, Billy Mills, Coach Vin Smith. **Top Row:** Raymond Andrade, Wade Banister, Mike Nealy, Bobby Waston, Jesse Miller, Robert Serna, James Farris, Will Burney, Kevin McKerley.





own. Rory Gesch, senior, and Hector Silva, sophomore, each recovered a Pecos fumble, but Lake View was never able to captalize.

Homecoming week rolled around next, complete with all the hoopla usually associated with this festive time of year. But all the contests, parades and bonfires could not spark the Chiefs to a win over the Monahans Loboes. They fell in a disappointing 49-21 loss.

"I was kind of hoping that we wouldn't have to score 50 points," Coach Jim Slaughter said afterward. "If we could've ever, ever have shut them down defensively, we would have stood a chance." *Chris Sanders*

Tackling a Fort Stockton ball carrier is Stoney Lindsey while Rory Gesch and Ricky Womack move in to assist the play. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Nick Soto makes a good one-on-one play against a Fort Stockton Panther. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

PRIDE:
LV unable to muster wins

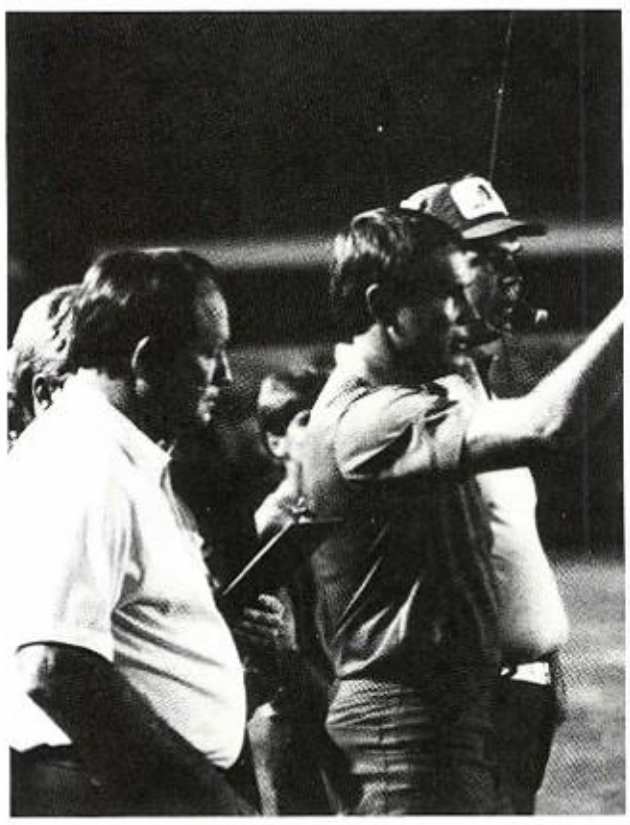
The remainder of the season continued on its downward spiral. The Snyder Tigers pounced on the Chiefs for a 10-6 victory.

At this point, with play-off action out of the question, the only goal the Chiefs were aiming for was pride.

The Andrews Mustangs, though, fired their momentum onto the Chiefs for a 21-12 win. The Mustangs were also plagued with injuries throughout the season, and they, too, were playing for pride.

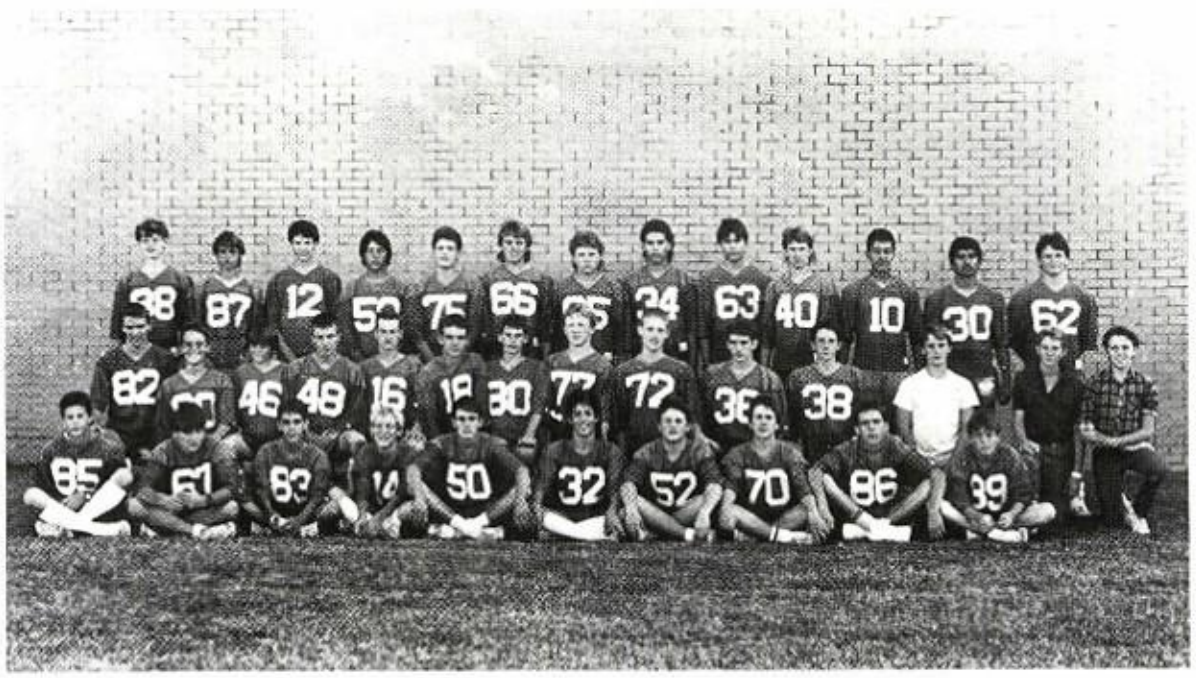
"The big turning point in the game was that we got the ball in great field possession, and there was a chance to score and win the football game, and we didn't do it," said Coach Jim Slaughter.

In the final game of the season, the Chiefs faced defending state 4-A champion, the Sweetwater Mustangs. Again, the tribe played for pride, yet were disappointed by a 55-28 loss to the Mustangs.



Chiefs line up against the Lubbock High Westerners, September 12 in Lubbock. The Chiefs defeated the Westerners, 21-6.

Sending signals to the defensive unit is Coach Slaughter

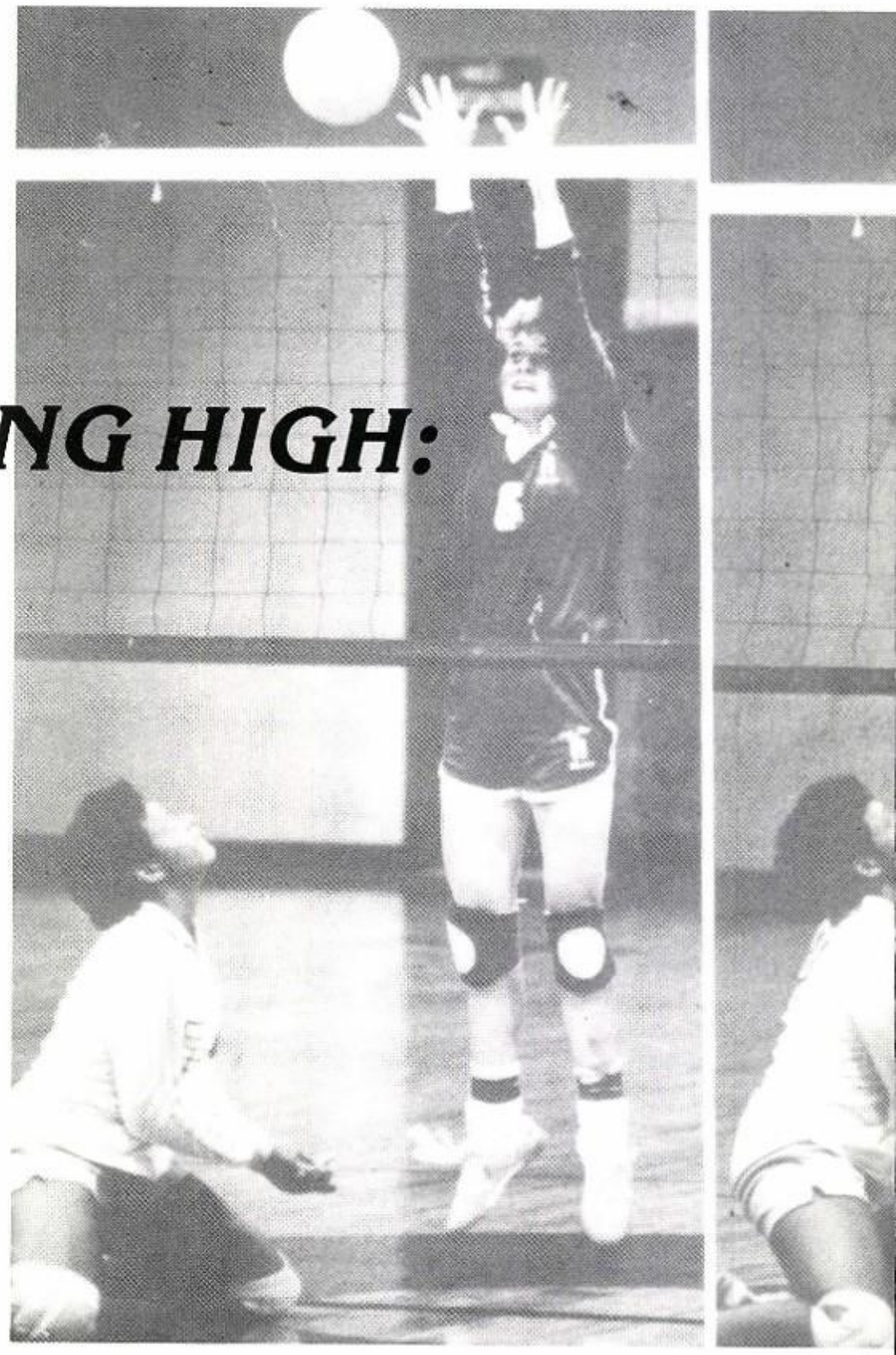


Freshman Football — Front Row: Chance Williams, Phillip Gray, Adrain Munoz, Ross Benson, Jody Darnell, Sean Menza, Todd Coon, Scott Dozier, Jesse Benes, Jeff Arp. **Second Row:** Bryan Worrell, Josh Waston, Eric Howard, Danny McManus, Ben Skeel, Jerry Foley, Billy Price, Jerrod Stokes, Defoe Korn, Billy Stevens, Joe Hibler, Roy Woosley, Justin McGeath, Kelly Grooms. **Top Row:** David Blocker, Darren Dagle, Bryan Gayoso, Steven Smith, Tim Carpenter, Billy Jovett, Brian Redman, Shane Gloeckler, Michael McPherson, John Farris, Joe Barquera, Arturo Herreva, Spencer Perry.

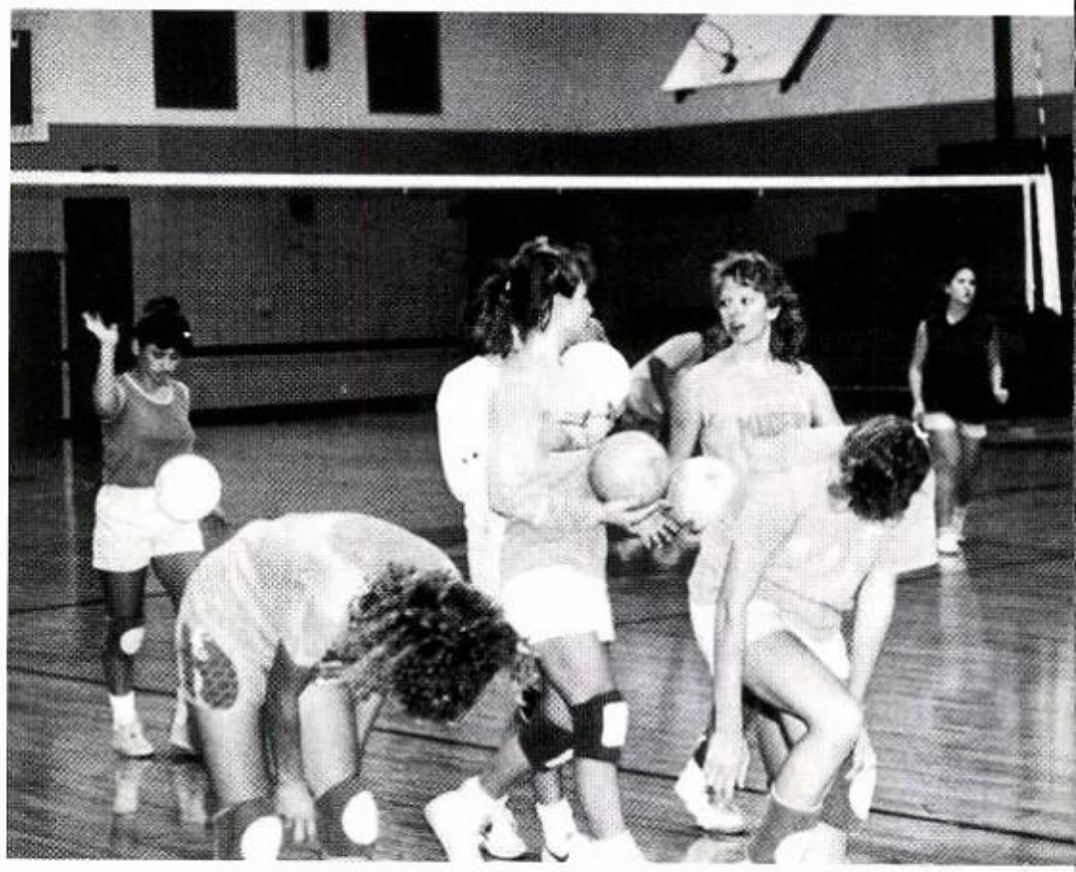
Another football season had passed by. The Chiefs hung up their cleats and packed away their helmets, some for the last time. Others packed away their equipment temporarily, with hopes of returning next year for a championship season. *Dawn Morrell*

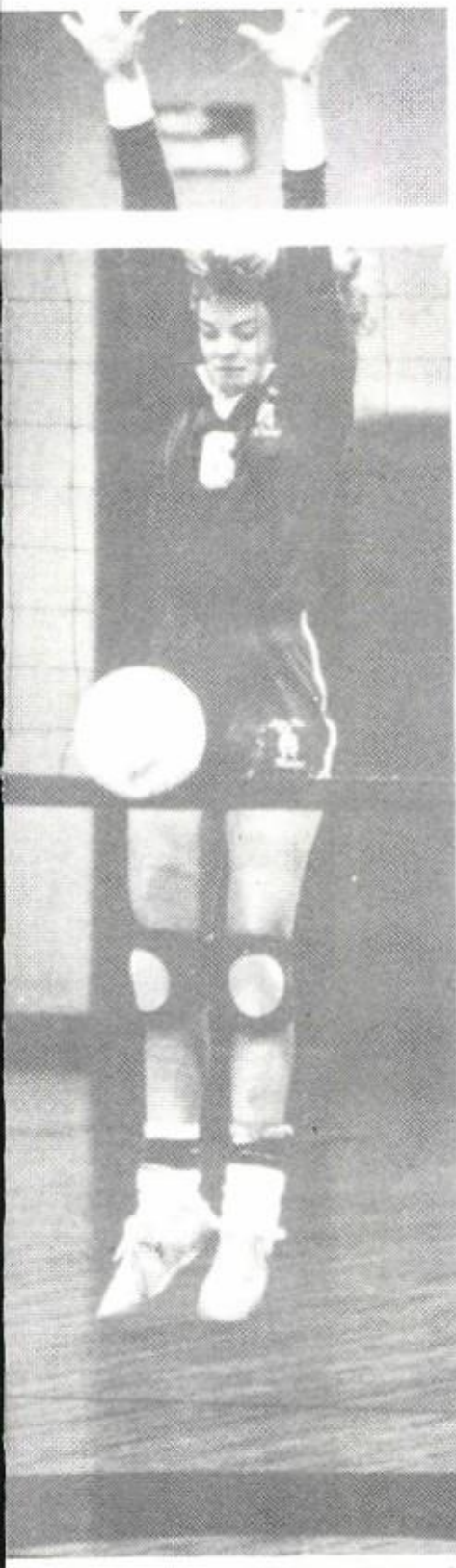
MAIDENS FLYING HIGH:

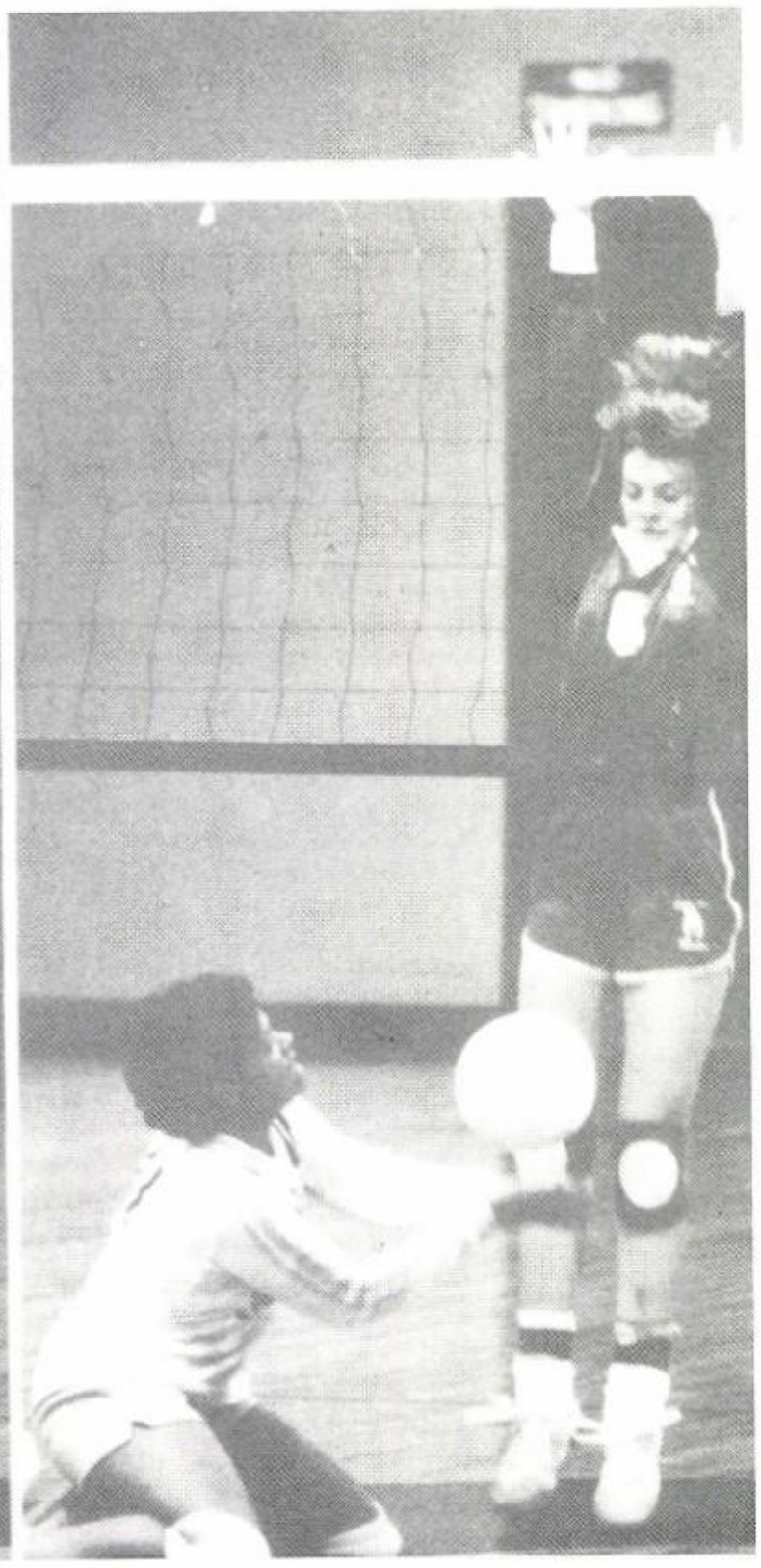
The squad is play-off bound with the best team in its history, then they run into an Eagle



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Brande Merriman. **Second Row:** Tiffany Jackson, Yolanda Ramirez, Cinnamon Hamilton, Shannon Ogle. **Third Row:** Kelly Allard, Angie Gordon. **Top Row:** Cheryl Mathews, Carmen Franco.







Blocked shot by Tiffany Jackson, senior, results in a big play for the Maidens against the defending state champion, Snyder Tigers. The Maidens won 15-12, 15-13. (Photo courtesy of *San Angelo Standard-Times*

Dedra Benes practices spiking prior to the Water Valley match which the Maidens lost 13-15, 15-8, 15-3. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Volleyballers take a break from grueling two-a-day workouts.

The Maidens opened two-a-day practices this year with high hopes and came extremely close to those hopes, barely missing the chance to represent district 2-4A in the playoffs.

"We all started off the season with high hopes and I expected us to do better than we did. Everyone on the team did their best and everyone put out 110 percent and that's what really counts. We accomplished a lot this season," said Genna Zurfluh, senior.

Coach Dale McClellan and the Maidens were contenders for the district title all year, and that's quite an accomplishment in this district, which is traditionally one of the toughest in the state. The Maidens finally finished third, which is very high, but they had hopes for the playoffs and needless to say, were disappointed

Early in district play the Maidens pulled off a resounding defeat of defending state champions, Snyder. They fell behind in the first game 5-11, but came back to win 15-11. "It was the best power-hitting game this season," said Coach McClellan."The players started hitting the ball like they were supposed to." *Jesse Miller*

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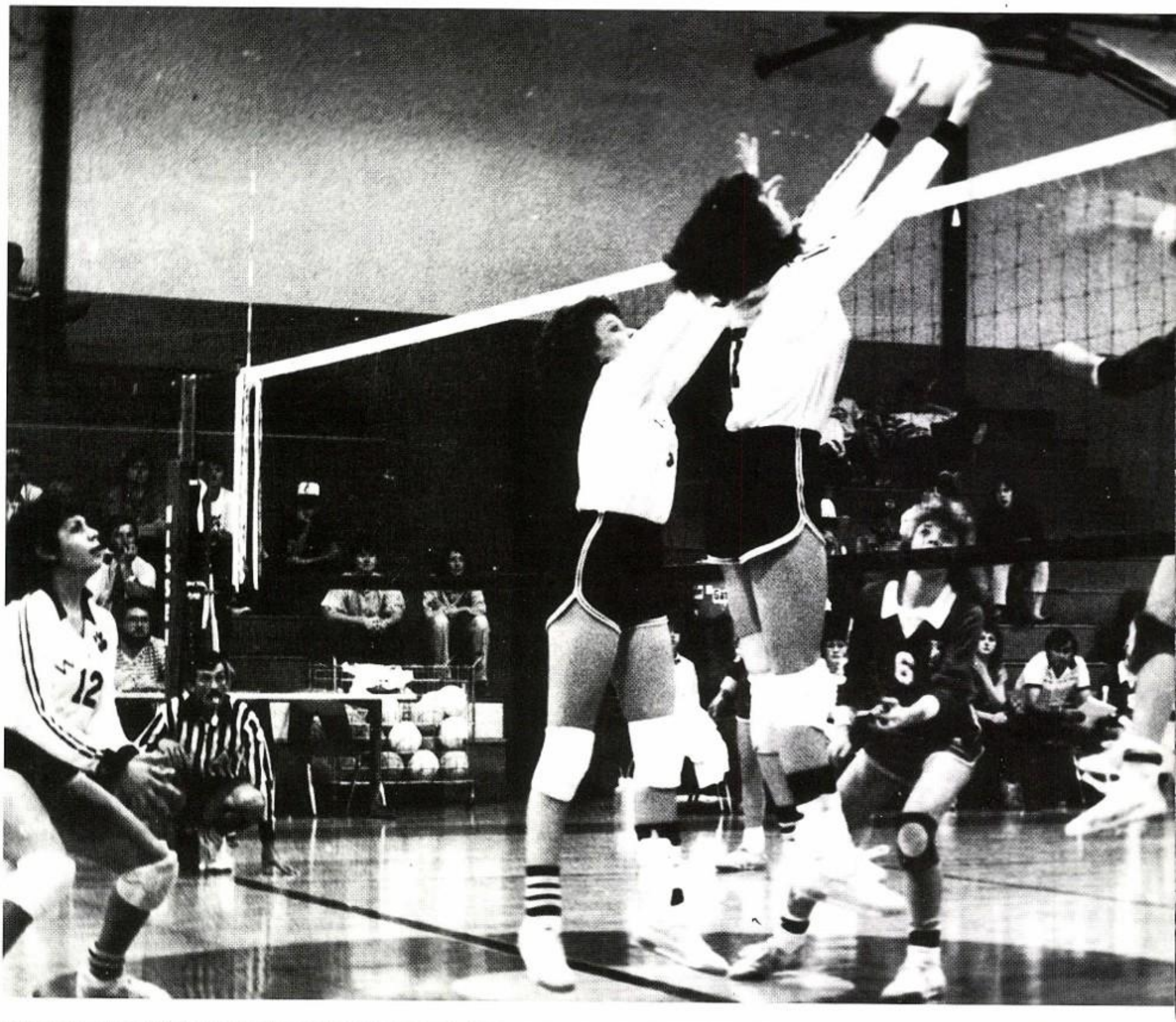
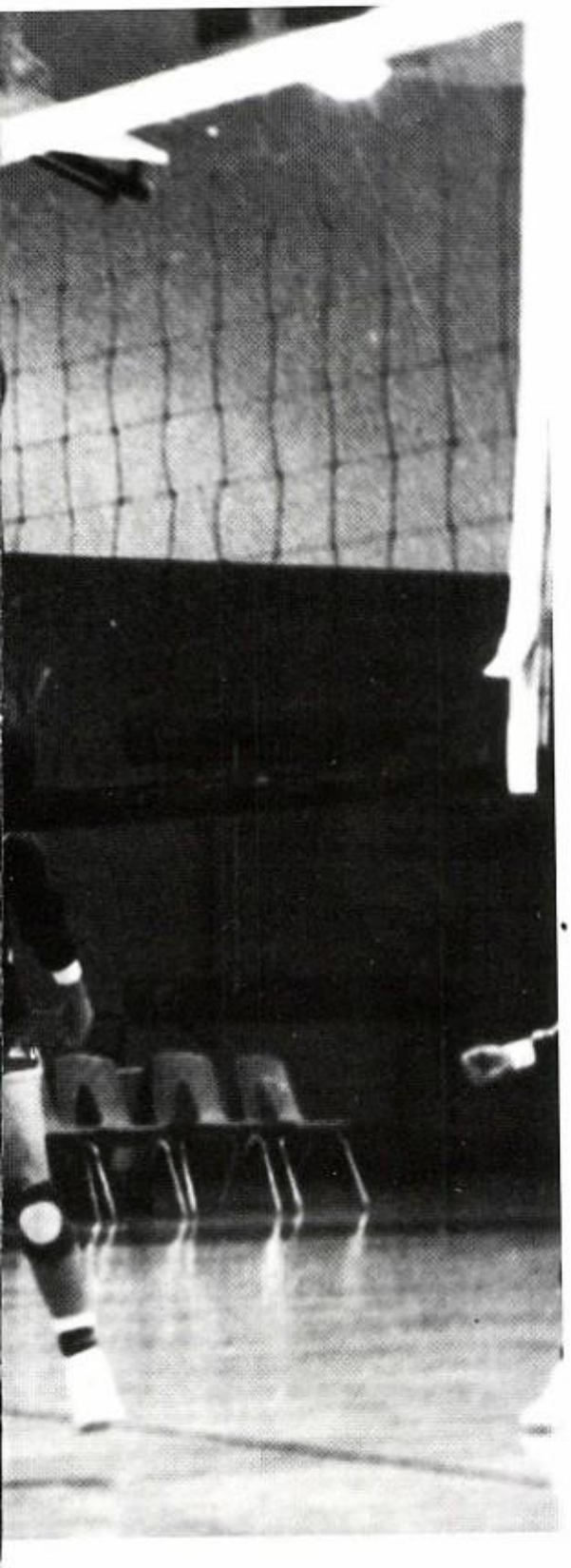


Freshman Volleyball — Front Row: Redaina Ohlemacher, April Taylor, Kari Lumpkins, Selena Dingess. **Second Row:** Sheila Eady, Tami Morgan, Suzanne Cooper, Lori Lancaster, Dorie Manning, Dana Painter, Becca Adams, Nikki Wood. **Top Row:** Mandi Mullins, Jody Letcher, Alyssa Kromer, Nikki Steen, Stephanie Dyer, Carmen Keel, Lisa James, Michele Karcher, Shala Haygood, Gail Reisner, Michelle O'Brein.

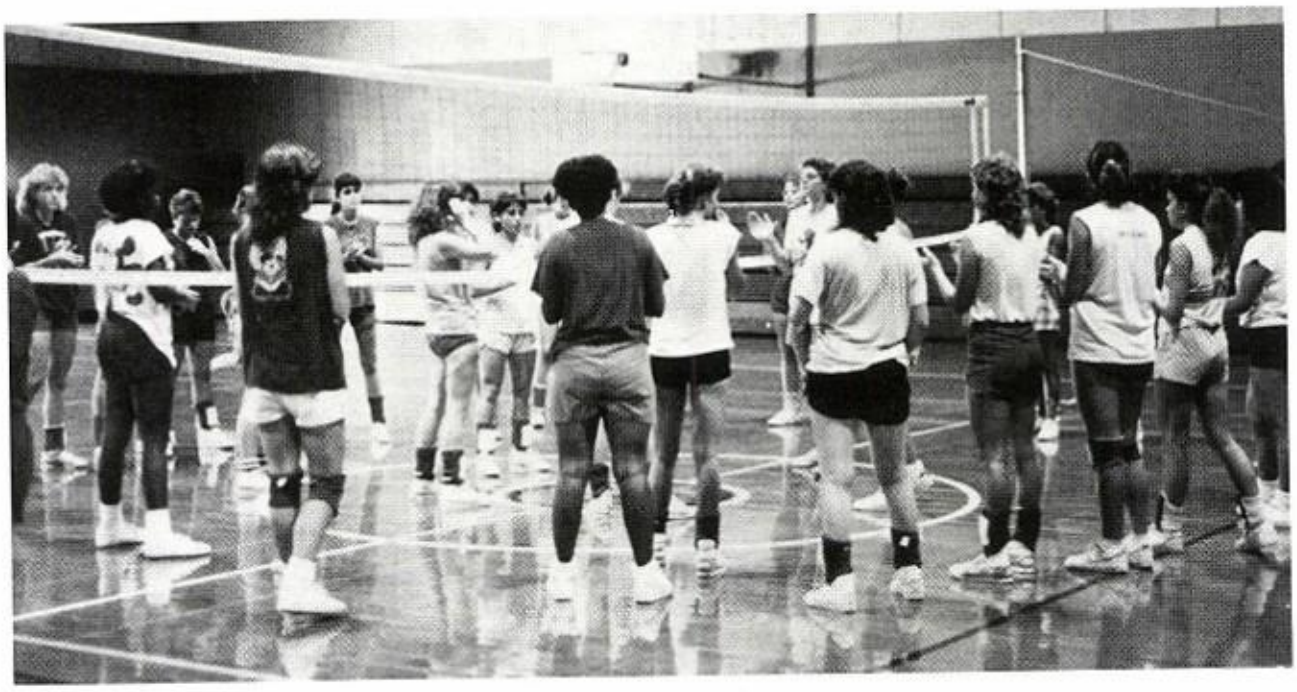
Junior Varsity Volleyball — First Row: Michelle Munoz, Stacie Heuertz, Ang Brooks, Berverly Cortese. **Top Row:** Lenosha Johnson, Maggie Huckins, Jess Rowlett, Michelle Klutts, Kellie Bryant, Dedra Benes, Vanesa Fowler, Leslee H man, Russeal Wortham, Dee Dee Gill.



Dee Dee Gill warms up prior to one of the volleyball games this year. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Kelly Allard, junior, spikes the ball against the Water Valley Wildcats. The Maidens lost the match, 8-15, 8-15. (Photo by Shawn Avants)

The Maidens close-it-out after the end of another two-a-day practice. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)



DISTRICT CONTENDERS:

"With the performance of the athletes, I'd say we had a relatively successful year."
— Coach Dale McClellan

In the final district game the Maidens faced undefeated Pecos and would have gone to the play-offs had they defeated the Lady Eagles.

Coach McClellan was not surprised at the Maidens for being contenders. "We had set that as one of our major goals at the first of the season," he said.

"We would have liked to have been in the playoffs, but with the performance of the athletes, I'd say we had a relatively successful year," he added.

He also said that the Maidens biggest asset this season was when the team realized that it took an entire group to work. Their quickness on defense and power-hitting also contributed to their winninig record. The Maidens finished with a 19-10 final record with four of the losses being to eventual state finalists. *Jesse Miller*

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Watching the ball go in for two points against Pecos is Sam Hall, Eric Dumas and Roger Hernandez.

Making his move towards the basket against a Pecos defender is David Parker, senior.

"This team set standards for future basketball teams at Lake View. — Coach Ray Hamm"

Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Cassandra McDaniel, Kristi Word, Coach Ray Hamm, Tami McPeters, Evelyn Carr. **Second Row:** Albert Perez, Gilbert Velez, Brent Sparks, Zeke Bailey. **Third Row:** Rory Randolph, Todd Nennich, Rory Gesch, David Parker, Eric Dumas, Roger Hernandez. **Fourth Row:** Sam Hall, Andy Baker.

With a season opening win and a championship trophy from the LV tourney, the Chiefs take it . . .

To The Hoop

Basketball season started off with high hopes for a winning season with seven returning lettermen to provide leadership and experience. The first game brought the first win against the Ozona Lions, 38-37, with Sam Hall making the winning basket with 17 seconds left in the game. Hall was also high point with 12 points.

The Chiefs won their second game, a 72-56 win over Colarado City. Zeke Bailey, who had 21 points, "was the floor general," said Coach Ray Hamm. The Chiefs won on complete hustle, according to Hamm.

Abilene Wylie came to town and stole a win from the Chiefs with a 54-52 decision. Despite the loss, Hall was high point with 18.

The next game was against 5-A Abilene Cooper, who were too tough and defeated Lake View, 74-52.

"We didn't play well and we played with a lack of confidence," said Hamm. Hall was high point with 11.

Next in line for the Chiefs was the Lake View tournament with this year's tourney being different than the past. The tourney was a round-robin, with four teams playing each other, and the team with the best record winning the championship.

Lake View won the tournament with victories over district foes Monahans, 67-61, and Fort Stockton, 71-66. The Chiefs then wrapped up the tourney with a win against the Wall Hawks, 82-68. Andy Baker, Bailey, and David Parker were named all-tourney.

Coming off the tourney win, the Chiefs lost their momentum and fell to 3-A Ballinger, 61-52. "We played horribly," said Coach Hamm. "We weren't ready to play." Eric Dumas was high point with 10.

The Chiefs finished third in the Cat-Claw classic with victories over Brady, 94-80, and Coleman, 53-44, but losing to host Abilene Wylie. Traveling to the Taylor tournament, the Chiefs again finished third with a win over Rockdale and a loss to host, Taylor.

"We started rushing our shots in the second half, and taking shots that were outside of our offfense," said Hamm after the game. The Chiefs then beat Cameron Yoe, 59-52 for the third place trophy. Both Dumas and Hall were all-tourney.

Facing Abilene Wylie for a third time, the Bulldogs proved to be too tough, 85-70, with Bailey high point at 22.

The Chiefs headed into the second half of the season with positive notions and hopes for a winning season. *Todd Nennich*

Chiefs Fight It Out In Tough District

District tribal play started off against Monahans with the Chiefs losing 70-55. Playing host to district newcomer Big Spring the Chiefs were denied another win, 91-70.

The Chiefs traveled to Lamesa to play the defending district champs, but Lamesa proved too tough for the Chiefs, 89-67. Tribal play continued by playing runner-up Andrews; however, they lost their fourth straight, 93-56.

Handing them their fifth and sixth straight losses were Fort Stockton and Sweetwater. Pecos rolled into town and for the first time in district play, the Chiefs grabbed their first loop win, 66-55, with a good hard defense.

"It was a good solid win," said Coach Hamm. Sam Hall was high point with 23.

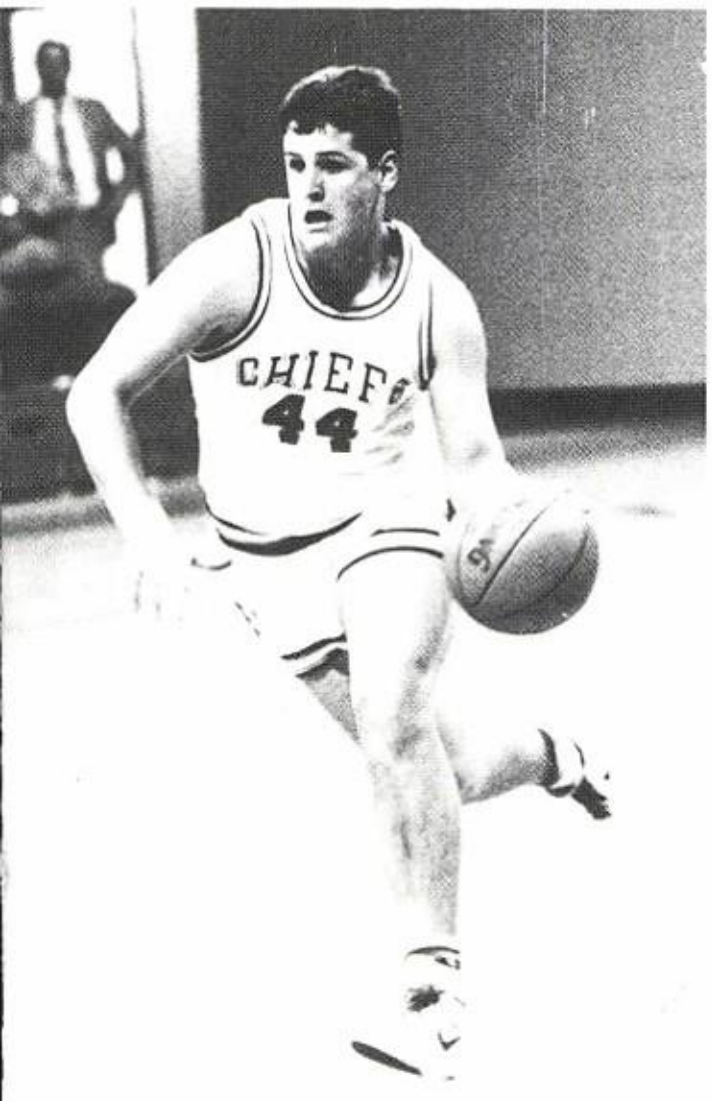
With a win under their belts, the Chiefs were looking forward to another, but Snyder was too tough and won, 60-53.

The Chiefs then got revenge on the Monahans Loboes with a 67-62 win. The tribe then had hard times against Big Spring, Lamesa, and Andrews.

The tide turned and the team got a sweet victory against Sweetwater and continued their winning ways against the Ft. Stockton Panthers. Though they were pushed to their limits, they lasted the long run and came out victorious in a come from behind win. Brent Sparks' two clutch free throws with three seconds to play clinched the victory.

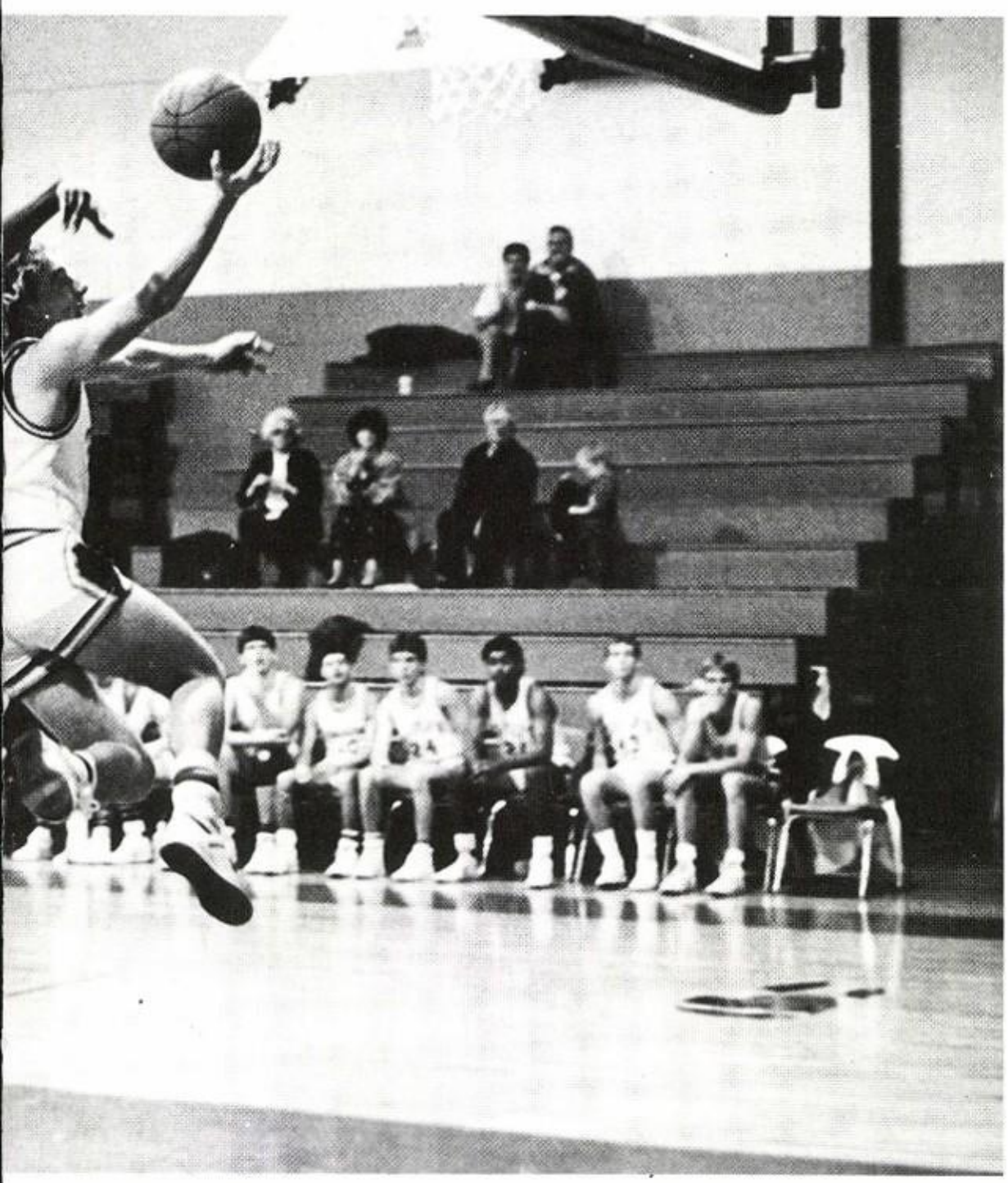
A final season victory was logged in the record books against Pecos, 66-57 in their last outing of the year. *Todd Nennich and Donnie Lankford*

Freshman Basketball — Front Row: John Tatum, Billie Stevens, Mark Walter. **Second Row:** Reynaldo Hernandez, Bryan Worrell, Scott Amador, Darrin Daigle, Spencer Perry, Jesse Benes, George Balderas, Billy Price. **Third Row:** Francisco Esquivel, Jonas Villarreal, Bryan Gayoso, Joe Barquera, Chris Fischer, Bill Attaway, Josh Allen, John Farris, Adrian Munoz.



JV Basketball — Front Row: Hector Silva, Bobby Joe Tatum. **Second Row:** Gary Hurt, Todd Miller, Davy Cortez, Chris Kromer, Coach Vin Smith. **Third Row:** Lance Coe, Tony Allen, Jeff Parker. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

Taking the ball downcourt for a hopeful two points is junior, Todd Nennich. (Photo by Patricia Vasquez)



Laying the ball up for two is senior Zeke Bailey, which contributed to the win over district rival Pecos. (Photo by Randy Rangel.)

Playing defense and starting to move in for rebound position, the Chiefs play hard against Ft. Stockton. (Photo by Donnie Lankford.)

Winning attitude creates successful season for Maidens

Going up for two during a Maidens basketball game against the Fort Stockton Prowlers is Sheryl Matthews, junior. (Photo by Randy Rangel)

Reaching for the ball is Carm Franco, senior, in a game against t Fort Stockton Prowlers. (Photo Randy Rangel)

Maiden Basketball — Front Row: K Allard, Sheryl Matthews, Carmen Franco, fany Thomas, Rita Lopez.

op Row: Cinnamon Hamilton, Kellie Byant, edra Benes, Yolanda Ramirez, Shannon Ogle. hoto by Kamella Brasher)

"Coming off a relatively successful volleyball season, the girls had a real winning attitude," said Coach Dale McClellan. Many of the starters played volleyball, also, which was a disadvantage for the Maidens' basketball team. This put them a little behind the straight basketball schools.

The Maidens returned five starters from last year's team and brought up four from the junior varsity. The strong points to the team were quickness and experience which made up for the lack of size.

The highlight of the non-district race was defeating San Angelo Central's Lady Bobcats two out of the three times the Maidens played against them.

Non-district contenders included Abilene Cooper, Abilene Wylie, Central, Del Rio, and Wall.

"Some people thought that all of the non-district games would hurt us, but when we started district, I felt we were as ready as we could be." said McClellan. ■ *Kevin McKerley*

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"Experience is gained through competition, not repetition."

— Coach Dale McClellan

Intently studying the situation is Coach Dale McClellan. (Photo by Jay Prather)

Carmen Franco passes the ball during a game with Snyder Tigers (Photo by Randy Rangel)

Challenges:

Maidens Fight For Second Spot

The Maiden basketball team had to fight all season long for a second place spot. Although they did not make the playoffs or even the second place ranking, they finished out 16-13 for the season and 8-8 in loop action.

The season started with Big Springs talking a commanding lead with Sweetwater, Snyder, Ft. Stockton, Lake View, and Lamesa all vying for the runner-up position.

A final loss to Sweetwater on February 10 eliminated the Maidens from a playoff possibility. Coach Dale McClellan said, "The team accepted the challenge of each contest by dedicating themselves to hard work and preparation for each game."

The team continually had to fight the height disadvantage with quickness and aggressiveness.

The Maidens top scorers all year long and throughout the district race were Kelly Allard and Sheryl Mathews, both juniors.

Coach Dale McClellan said, "A problem of Lake View's consistancy was probably starting four juniors on varsity, but that will provide invaluable experience as far as next year is concerned." He also added that experience is gained through, "competition not repetition."

Although this season was not overly-successful the Maidens can still be proud of hard-fought year. *Kevin McKerley*

Concentrating on a free throw during a Maiden basketball game, Kelly Allard shoots for one. (Photo By Matt Ueckert)

Junior Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Maggie Huckins, Michelle Klutts, Michelle Munoz, Stacy Huertz, Tami Schafer, Beverly Cortez. **Top Row:** Libby Minor, Vanessa Meek, Vanessa Fowler, Cynthia Lopez, Russeal Wortham, Deidre Harper, Robbie McGinnley, Betty Brewer. (Photo by Justin Reed)

Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Lisa James, Miranda Flores, Selena Dingess. **Second Row:** Michelle Karcher, Dori Manning, Kari Lumpkins, Lori Lancaster, Nikki Steen. **Top Row:** April Taylor, Shala Haygood, Suzanne Cooper, Alyssa Kromer, Carmen Keel. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

Golf Team Tees Off

Athletic Program Expanded by Addition of New Golf Team

The golf team teed off its regular season February 12 at the Central High School Invitational where Kendra Cook entered as a medalist.

The boys' schedule began in February also at the Ft. Stockton Tournament.

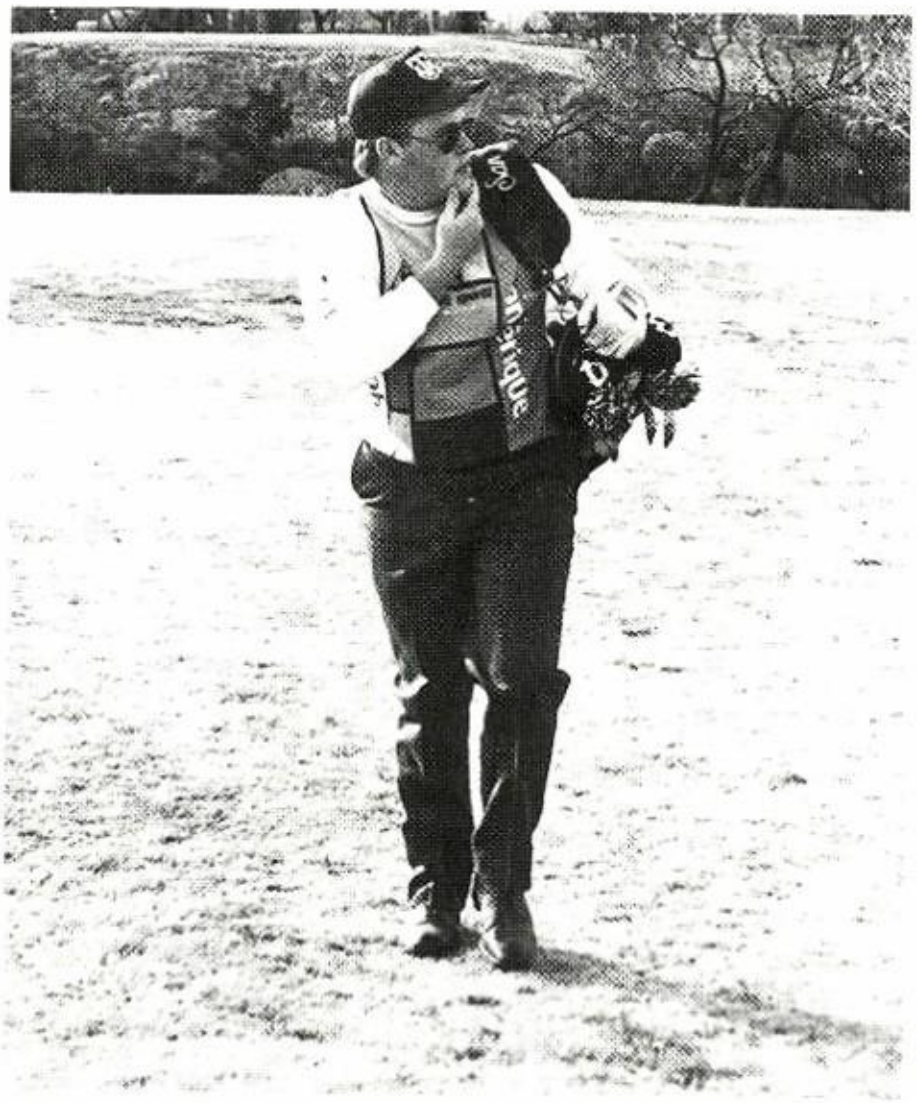
The boys' teams first tournament this year was in Austin, where the guys fared 13 out of 25 other 5-A teams.

Coach Bill Scoggins said, "Right now we have about six boys (Gilbert Velez, Zeke Bailey, Cody Cauley, Albert Perez, Roy Zamarippa, and Danny Rickey) that can compete in district play. They have consistently played in the low 40's," he added.

Scoggins also noted, "Depth could be a problem, but we have a number of young players whom I feel will be competitive with more experience."

Coach Scoggins commented, "At this time we only have one girl in the program. I feel she has the potential to finish high in the district race as a medalist."

Next year looks good since we will be returning a number of the same varsity players," said Coach Scoggins. *Dawn Morrell and Kendra Cook*



Searching for his lost golf ball is senior Cody Cauley.

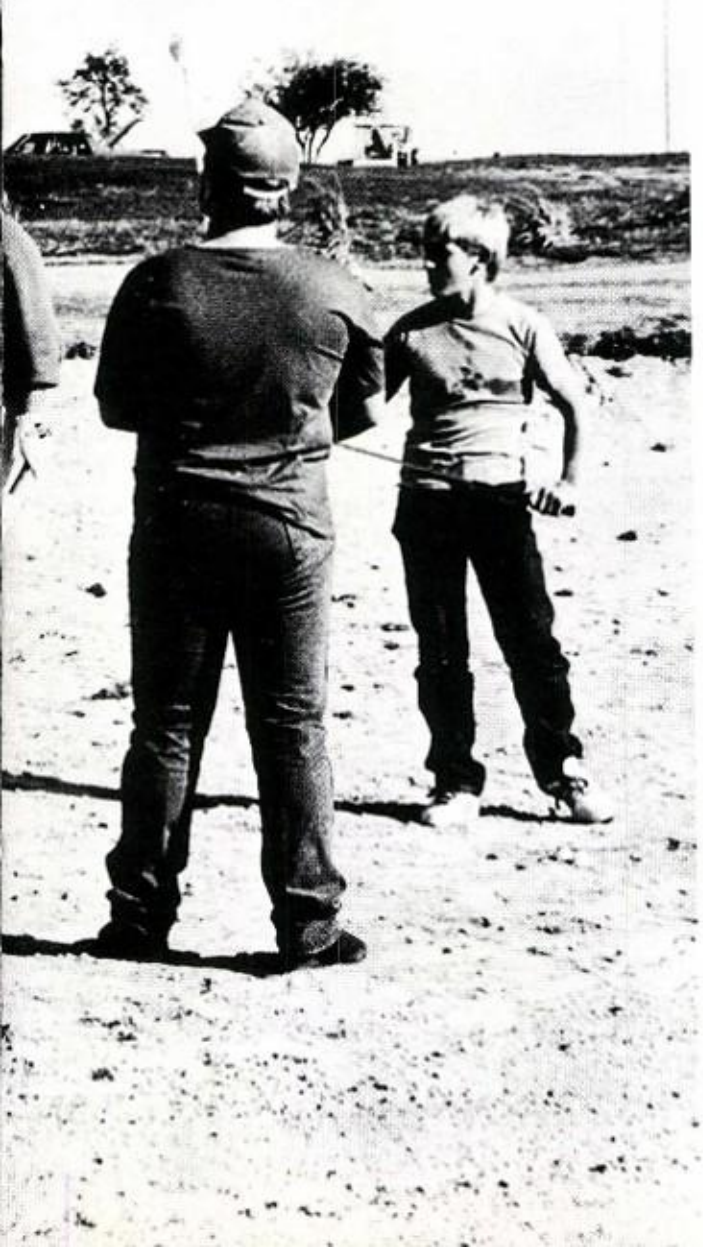
Golf team members practice sand shots at Bentwood.

Confident of avoiding sand, rough, and water is sophomore Roy Zamarippa.

Considering his alternatives is Tony Blair, freshman, and Coach Bill Scoggins.(All photos by Randy Rangel)

Hoping for a par is Danny Rickey, freshman.

Junior Varsity Golf Team — Front Row: Justin McGeath, Ross Benson, Tony Blair. **Top Row:** Cody Clements, Brian Nichols, Jeff Bolf, Lynn Dye.



Varsity Golf — Front Row: Danny Rickey, Kendra Cook, Cody Cauley. **Top Row:** Albert Perez, Gilbert Vilez, Roy Zamarippa.

Netters Adjust to New Coach, New Schedule

The netters started off the season with a new coach, Mr. Ronnie Schneider. The team was looking forward to the challenges they were to face.

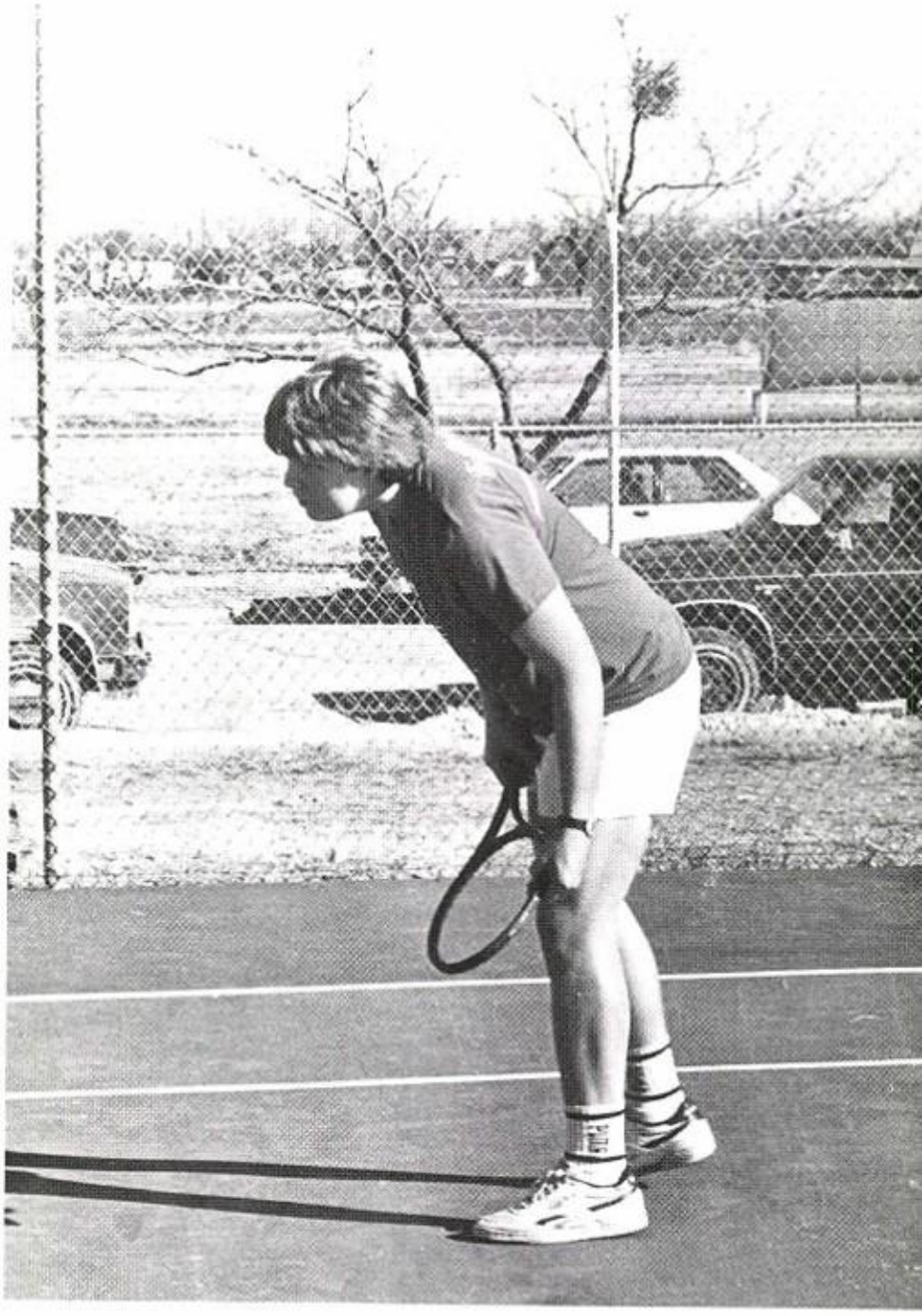
"The first year is always difficult," said Coach Schneider. "Some players want to rebel to new ideas and a new system of doing things, because they liked things the way they were. Most of my problems have centered around this."

Another change was in district play. The 4A teams had started playing team district in the fall instead of the spring.

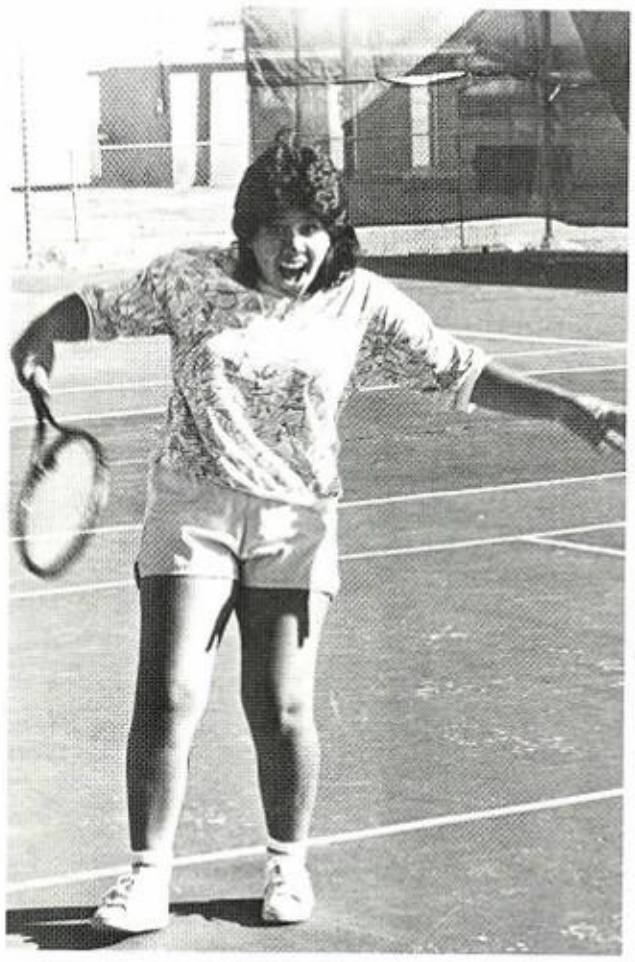
"We had never had fall tennis," said senior, Rachel Hollebeke. "We prepared for spring tennis during this time. It was too soon."

The individual district was where the netters would prove they still have the winning touch. Winning district was not going to be an easily conquered task.

Daila Scranton

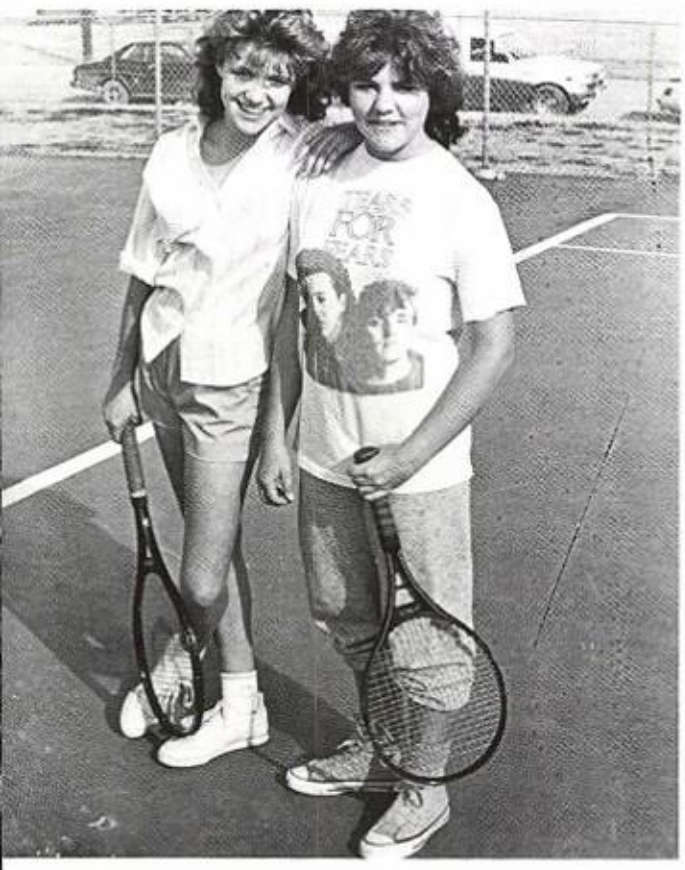


"Are you sure about that?" Mickey Hargrave, senior asks. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

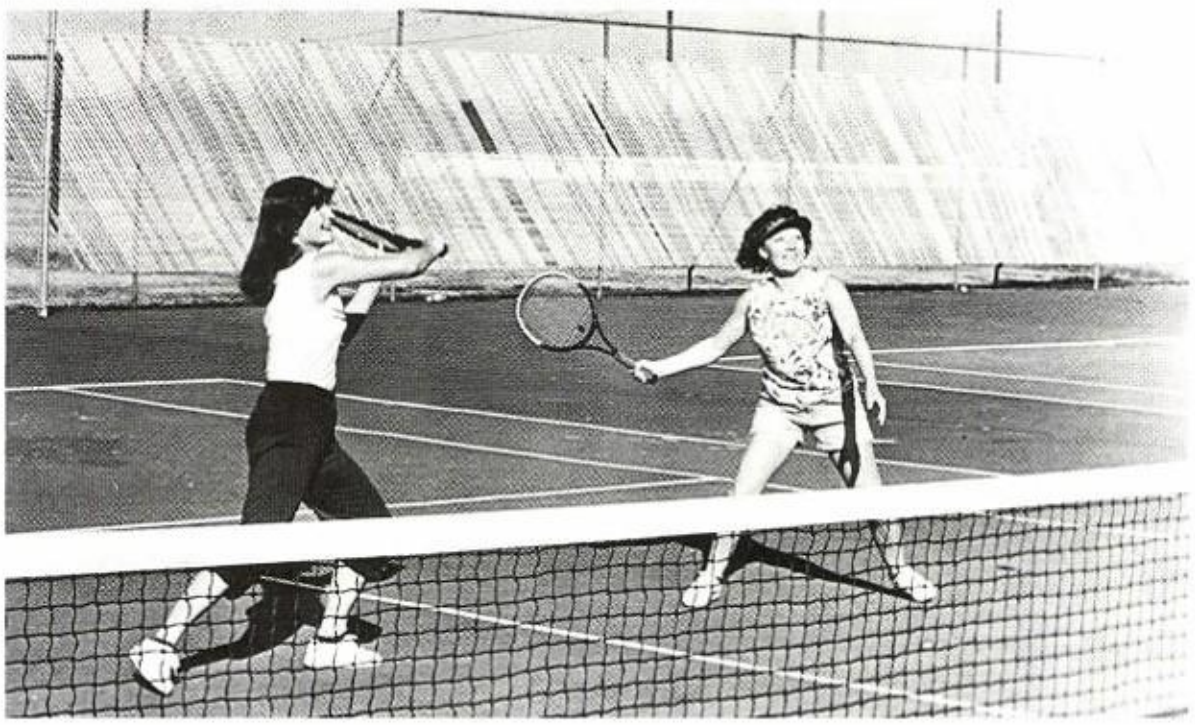


Look at that shot! Diana Garcia, freshman. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

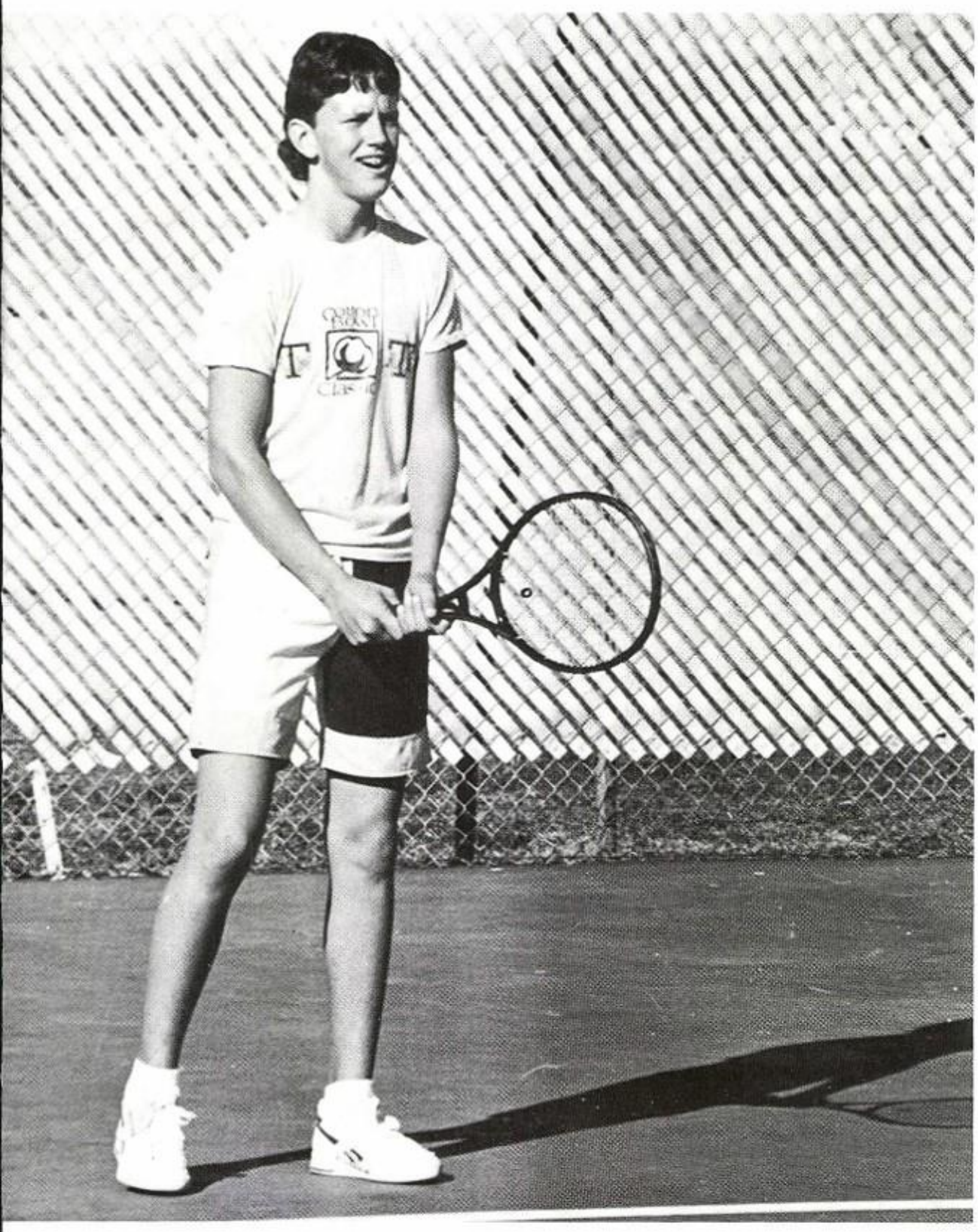
Varsity Tennis — Front Row: LaNell Morton, Zane Benson, Manda Lopez, Janda Lopez, Dian Garcia, Angie Gordon, Daila Scranton. **Back Row:** Chantelle Jones, Coach Ronnie Schneider Culley Miller, Chuyen Nguyen, Mickey Hargrave, James Young, Gary Hardegree. (Photo by Ra Pylant)



Freshmen, Melanie Hippe and Kristen Hollebeke show it's not all work and no time for pictures. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



The duo of seniors, Angie Gordon and Daila Scranton, show the art of playing net. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

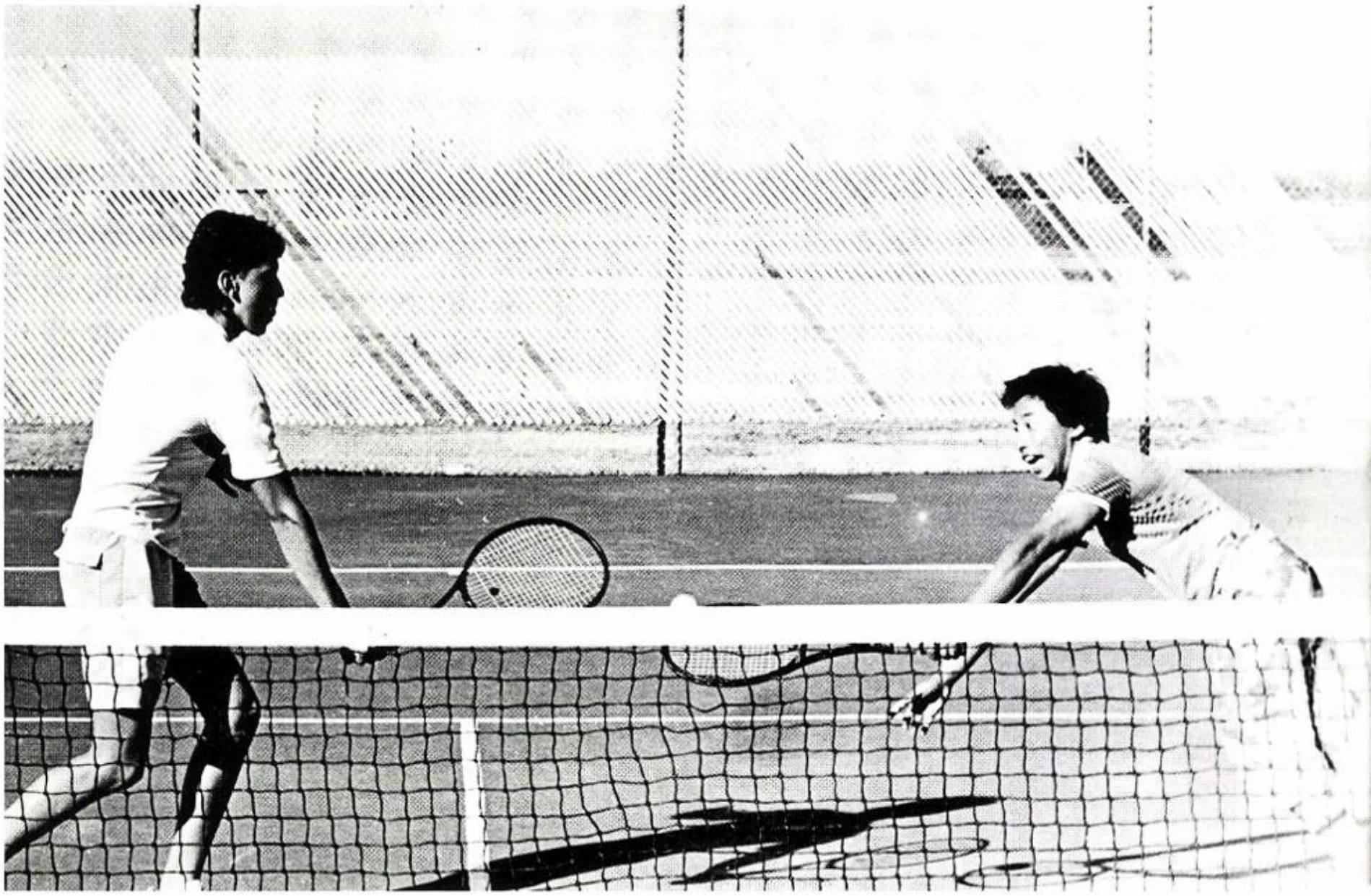


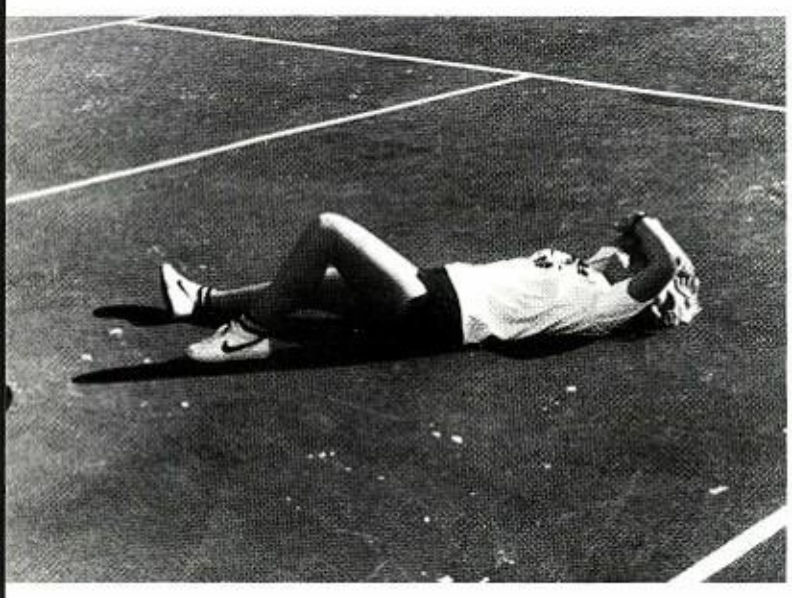
James Young, junior, shows the style of being ready to perform. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Playing at the net are doubles partners, Janda and Manda Lopez, juniors. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

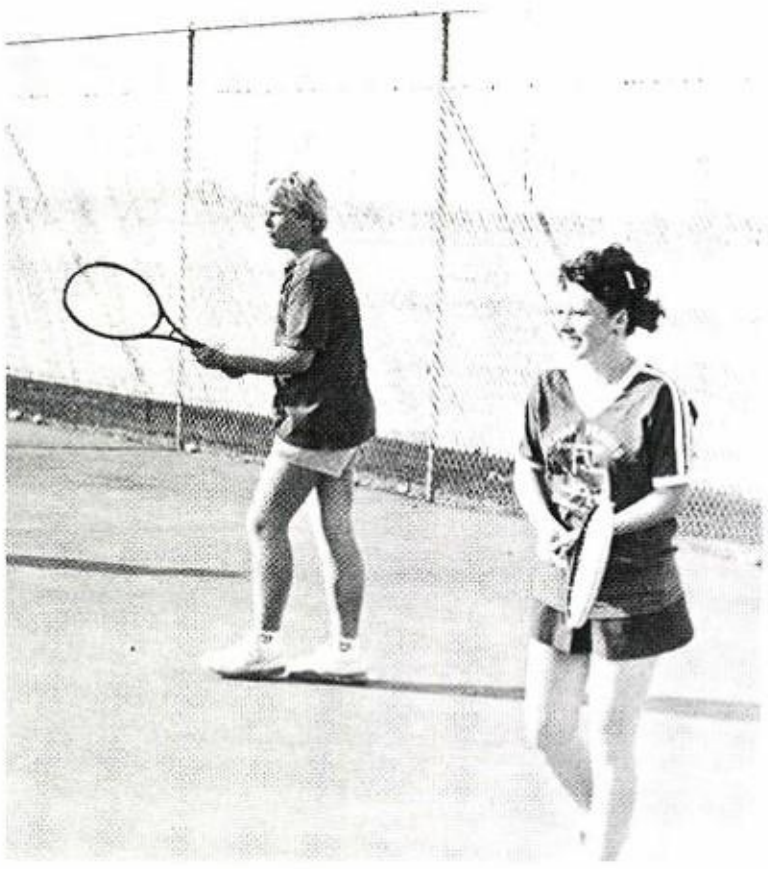
tennis

James Young, junior, and Chuyen Nguy
sophomore, show the uniqueness of style at
net. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

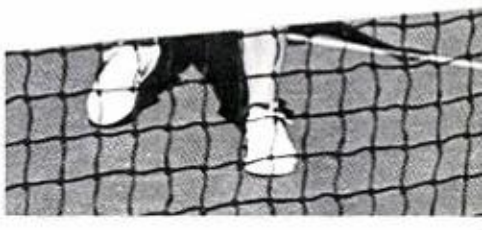




LaNell Morton, sophomore, takes a rest in the sun. (Photo by Randy Rangel)



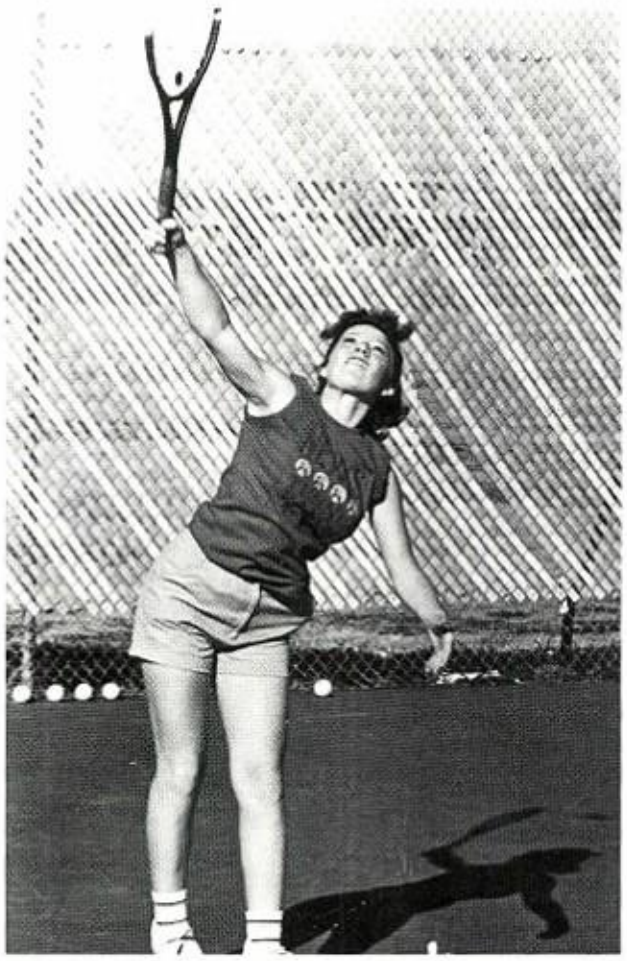
Looking to win the point is Gary Hardegree, sophomore. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



Angie Gordon, senior, shows the perfect punch to net play. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Daila Scranton, senior, says "Wait a minute, Angie Gordon, picture time." (Photo by Ray Pylant)

nior Varsity Tennis — Front Row: Shelley Munoz, Melanie Hippe, Kristen Hollebeke, Melissa derson, Trini Gonzales, Diana Garcia, Stefani Grothe, Jana Roberts. **Back Row:** Kent Nally, ke Burrows, Brian Markwood, Eric Harvey, Jeremy Carter, John Gill, Chris Dukes, William nneider. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



Serving the ball on a warm and sunny day is Daila Scranton, senior. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Track does it with speed . . .

Varsity track Coach, Nat Sawyer started the season expecting good things from his team. It was understandable that he did so with returning lettermen like Ricky Womack, who went to regionals the year before in pole vault and Eddie Gonzales, senior, one the the Chief's top sprinters this year.

Also expected to do well was young sophomore sprinter, Kyle Mullins and long distance runner, Randy Rangel. They opened the season at the annual Comanche Relays, held in Ft. Stockton in February.

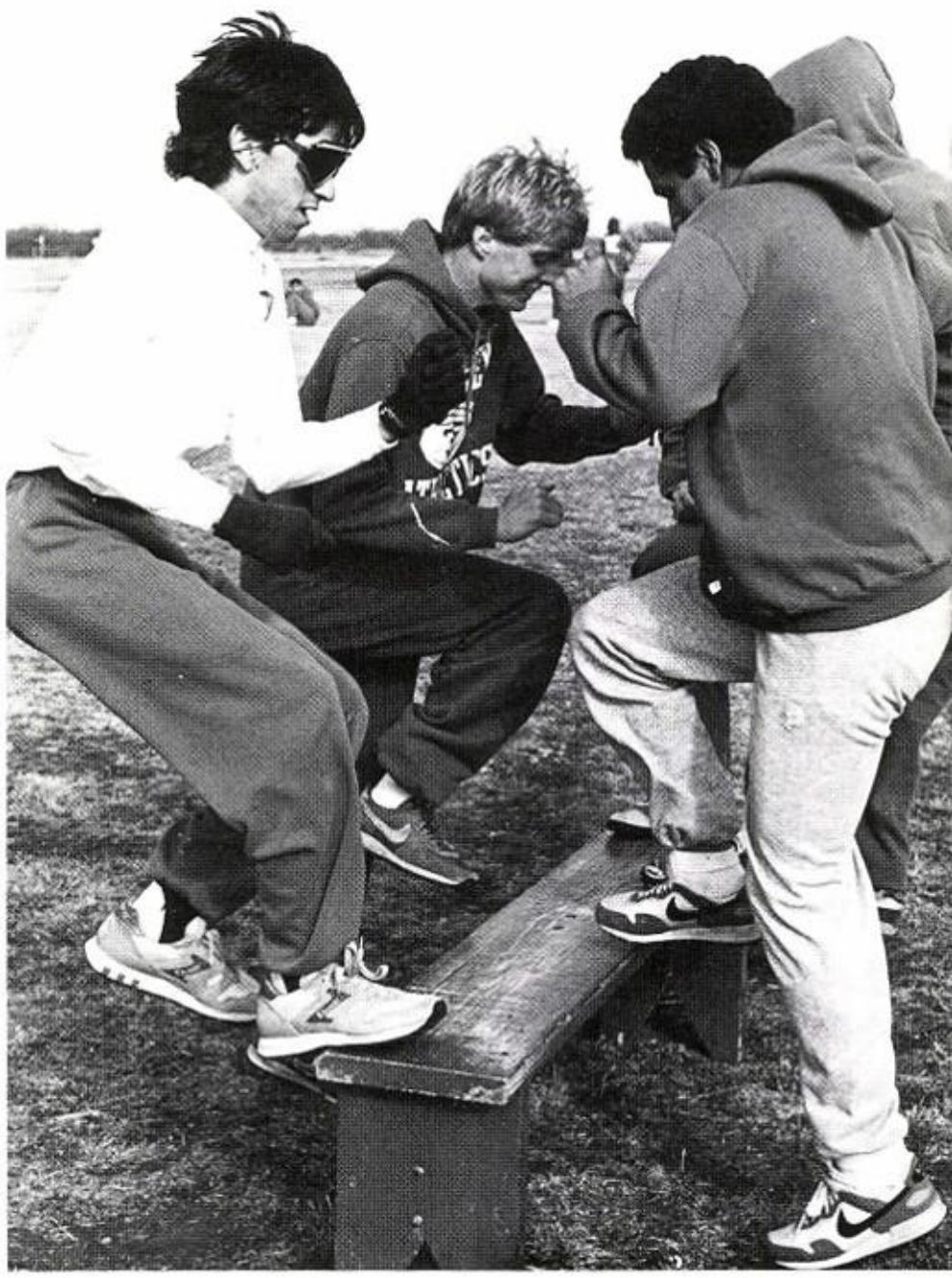
It was expected the ever-powerful Monahans would be the team that the Chief's could possibly have the most trouble with, however, newcomer Big Spring also had great speed.

The team attended a total of seven meets including the Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder, San Angelo Relays, and the district meet in Andrews.

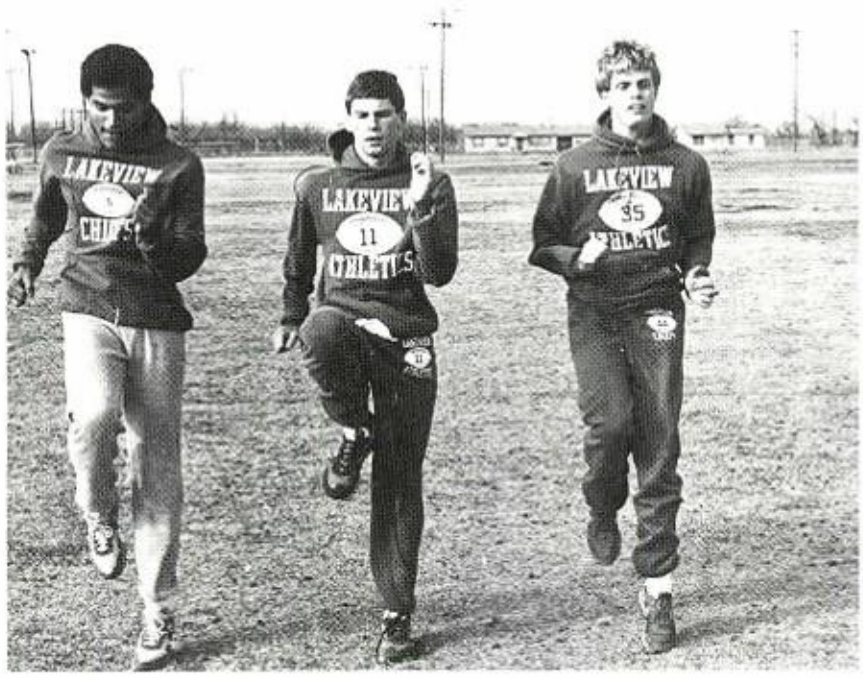
"We had a bigger turnout from basketball this year than we've had in the past," said Sawyer. "We didn't have the individual talent this year that we did last year, but for the first time, we were competitive in all of the events. The team was more balanced."

"The determination of all the boys was excellent. Some of the goals set this season were achieved, and others never quit trying to reach those goals." *Donnie Lankford and Jesse Miller*

Creating endurance and speed, senior Randy Rangel and other long distance members do a bench excercise.

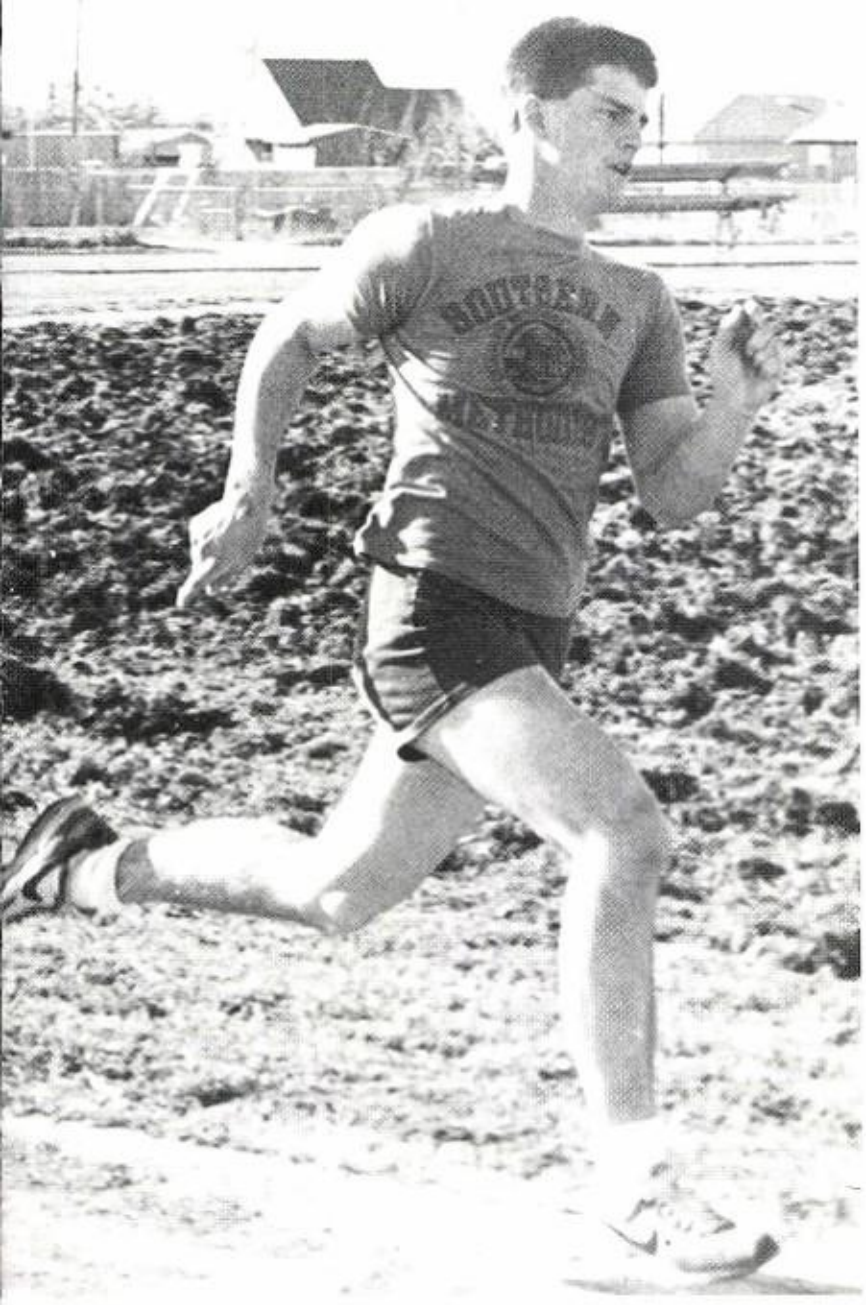


Long distance runners Juan Santana, Billy Price, and Steven Read practice drills for track. (All photos by Matt Ueckert)



Taking their way around the track, sprinters Eddie Gonzales, Donnie Lankford, Lee Baker, and David Asebedo run hard and competitive.

Varsity Track — Front Row: Lee Baker, Donnie Lankford, Randy Rangel, Eddie Gonzales, David Asebedo. **Second Row:** Billy Price, Juan Santana, Ricky Womack, Todd McAda, Coach Nat Sawyer.



Freshman Track — Front Row: Adrian Munoz, John Farris, Bryan Gayoso, Joe Barquera, Bryan Worrell. **Second Row:** David Blocker, Scott Amador, Josh Watson, Jesse Benes, Arturo Herrera, Ray Hernadez, Jerry Foley.

With sporting attire on, senior Jeff Sanders proves that all football linemen are not slow. (All photos by Matt Ueckert.)

Front Runners:

Maidens defend track crown; Eight lettermen return

Defending the district track crown was the number one goal the Maidens set their sights upon this year with eight returning lettermen back to provide the leadership and experience.

Returning regionals qualifier Tiffany Jackson was called on for a repeat in the hurdles event along with Cinnamon Hamilton.

Other top competitors were sprinters Kelly Allard and Sheryl Matthews.

Long and middle distances were handled by returners Maggie Huckins, Theresa Gamez and Dedra Benes.

Coach Kathy Wadley said, "I feel like our field event points carried over from last year, but because of some new people in running events, we were more balanced overall."

The team attended meets at Ft. Stockton, San Angelo, Snyder, Pecos, Big Spring, Andrews, Brownwood and Austin.

Senior Susan Wanoreck practices her shot-putting form. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Freshman Track — Front Row: Alyssa Kromer, Becky Martinez, Nicole Fonseca, Kari Lumpkins, Suzanne Cooper, Danice Johnson. **Back Row:** Nicole Steen, Monique Johnson, Jody Letcher, Dorie Manning, Michele Karcher, April Taylor, Shala Haygood, Redaina Ohlemacher, Dennise Norris. (Photo by Raymond Bates)

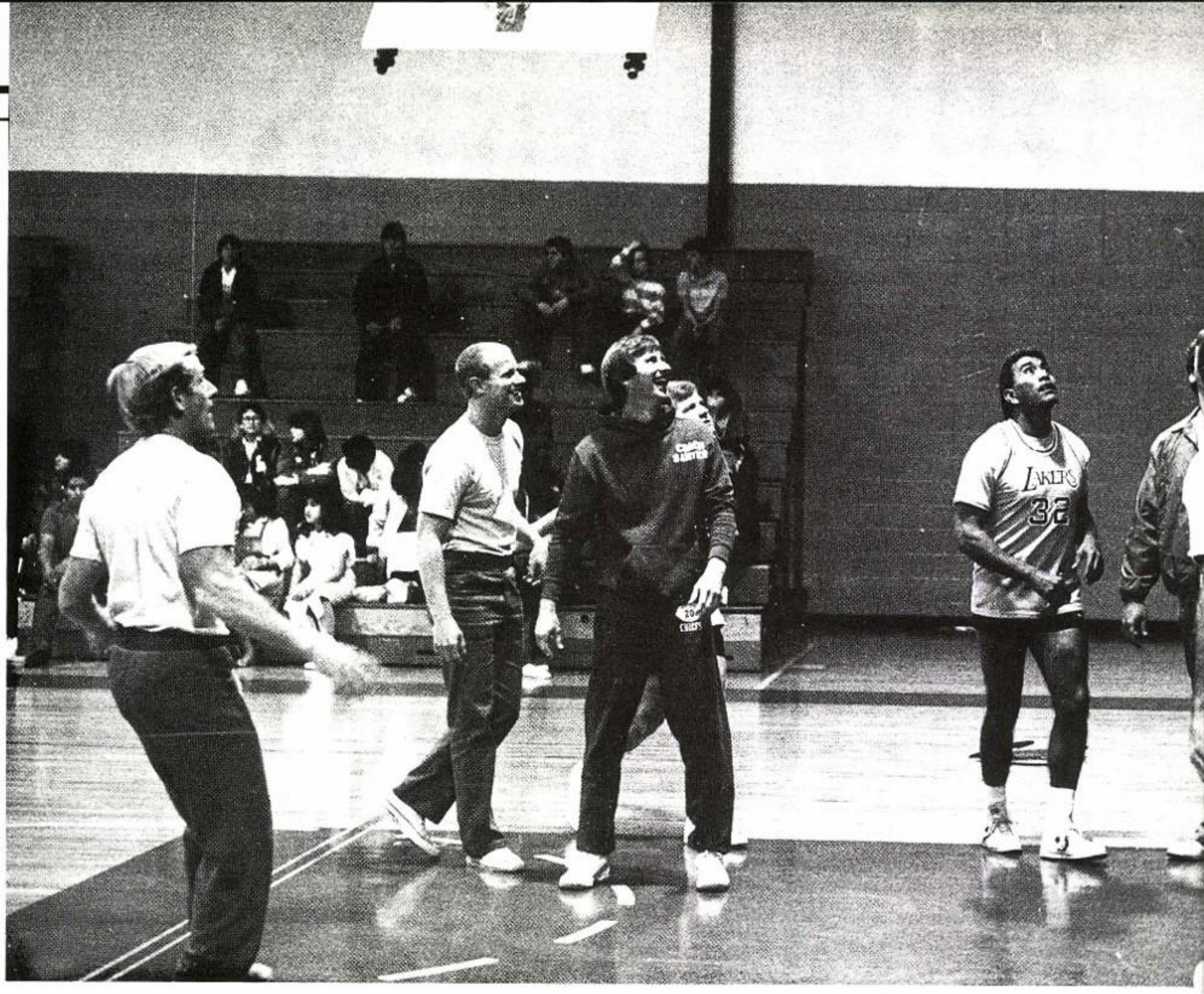
Varsity Track — Front Row: Rita Lopez, Kim Cedillo, Teresa Game Melinda Morales. **Second Row:** Nancy Walter, Tiffany Thomas, Misty Hu gins, Kelly Allard, Yvonne Maskill, Sheryl Matthews, Carmen Franco. **Bac Row:** Russeal Wortham, Cinnamon Hamilton, Cindy Lopez, Tiffany Jackso Susan Wanoreck, Dedra Benes, Libby Minor, Vanessa Fowler, Lisa Jame Maggie Huckins.

iming their relay team hand-offs are Sheryl Matthews, junior, and rmen Franco, senior. (Photo by Ray Pylant.)

Junior Cinnamon Hamilton practices her hurdling form. (Photo by Ray Pylant.)

Practicing her shot-put steps is Vanessa Fowler, sophomore. (Photo by Ray Pylant)

Working out on the hurdles is Tiffany Jackson, senior. (Photo by Ray Pylant)



Warming up are the coaches and teachers who participated in intramurals. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

Give me it . . . it's mine," says a member of the Brownskins. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

Rising to the occasion is Mr. Randy Marshall. (Photo by Stephanie Goetz)

And The Winner Is . . .

Intramurals Spice Up Lunch Hour Blues

Intramurals were a hot item on campus this year. With seven different intramural sports to choose from, there was a variety of activities for everyone's taste.

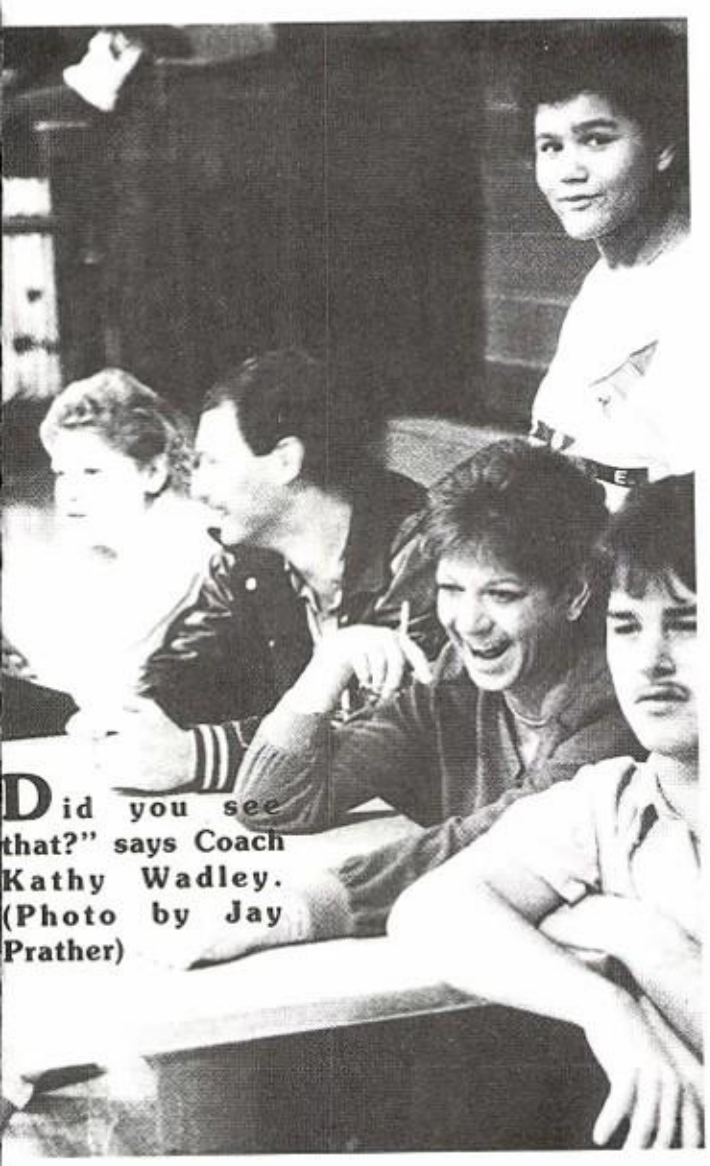
Coach Kathy Wadley, intramural coordinator, said "The different sports this year included, co-ed vollyball, basketball, co-ed softball, washer pitching, flag football, tennis and a wacky olympics competition. This included things such as tricycle races, balloon toss, and sack races.

Over 500 participated in intramural activities last year, and Coach Wadley estimated there were as many participants or more this year.

Some 16 teams competed in the co-ed vollyball tournament. Eleven teams competed in the boys basketball tournament and two teams competed in the girls action.

The names of teams ranged from the Brownskins to the Gyzers, and from the Yo-Mamas to the Wanna-Bees. Different teams thought of very original names to add to the excitement of the intramural activities.

Coach Wadley noted, "Intramural games give kids an option of something to do during lunch. Many kids leave campus, but there are a bunch who stay to watch whichever sport is being played either because they are interested in who is playing, the sport being played, or just because sometimes the games are good for a laugh or two." *Kendra Cook*



Did you see that?" says Coach Kathy Wadley. (Photo by Jay Prather)

Cheering on their volleyball team from the sidelines are coaches and teammates.

LV OFFICIAL RECORDS

Varsity Volleyball
Kermit
15-2, 15-3
Pecos
8-15, 7-15
Alpine
8-15, 8-15
Water Valley
6-15, 8-15
Water Valley
14-16, 15-4, 15-4
Austin Johnston
12-15, 13-15
Big Spring
15-6, 15-6
Abilene
15-8, 15-8
Big Spring
15-9, 15-4
Andrews
15-7, 15-13
Brownwood
16-14, 15-9
Pecos
9-15, 7-15
Snyder
15-11, 15-5
Sweetwater
15-8, 15-4
Water Valley
14-16, 15-4, 15-4
Andrews
15-7, 15-12
Ft. Stockton
15-8, 15-4
Monahans
10-15, 15-8, 15-11
Sweetwater
15-5, 18-16
14-5 Overall Record

Freshman Volleyball

Opponent	Result
Glenn	lost
Edison	won
Lee	lost
Glenn	lost
Edison	won
Lee	lost
Glenn	won
Edison	won

4-4 Overall Record

16-13 Overall Record

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
32	Ozona	34
31	Colorada City	30
17	Abilene Wylie	36
27	Central	30
25	Abilene Cooper	40
43	Snyder	54
40	Pecos	29
60	Monahans	34
50	Big Spring	17
26	Andrews	31
43	Lamesa	25
26	Ft. Stockton	31
42	Sweetwater	24
38	Pecos	24
48	Snyder	49
38	Monahans	29
50	Lamesa	33
46	Big Spring	35
32	Andrews	35
36	Sweetwater	40
42	Ft. Stockton	38

11-10 Overall Record

Varsity Football

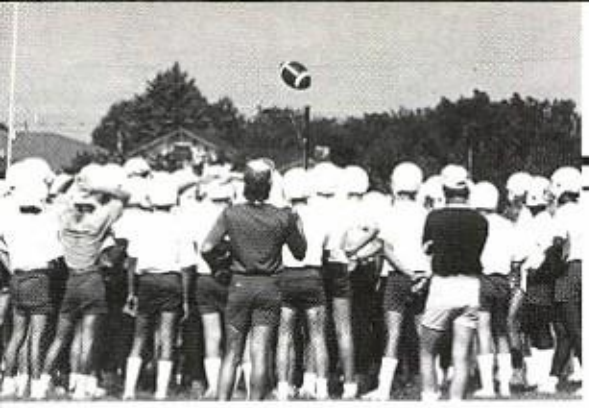
Home	Game	Opponent
20	Del Rio	19
21	Lubbock	6
13	Big Spring	33
0	Lamesa	7
7	Ft. Stockton	0
0	Pecos	26
21	Monahans	49
6	Snyder	10
12	Andrews	21
28	Sweetwater	55

3-7 Overall Record

Girls Varsity Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
63	Ozona	40
60	Del Rio	45
50	Midland	56
39	Central	46
34	Abilene Wylie	44
54	Centra	52
45	Abilene Cooper	43
80	Belton	29
46	Central	45
58	Wall	62
57	Snyder	65
73	Pecos	29
61	Monahans	43
52	Big Spring	64
48	Lamesa	40
30	Greenwood	39
42	Stanton	32
59	Abilene Cooper	54
55	Andrews	53
39	Fort Stockton	34
42	Sweetwater	45
57	Pecos	45
41	Snyder	56
48	Monahans	42
41	Lamesa	58
34	Big Spring	49
65	Andrews	60
31	Sweetwater	51
71	Fort Stockton	69

17-12 Overall Record



Varsity Tennis Team

Home	Game	Opponent
17	Lamesa	1
7	Monahans	11
14	Snyder	4
12	Andrews	6
17	Pecos	1
7	Sweetwater	11
15	Ft. Stockton	3
11	Big Springs	4

6-2 Overall Record

Freshman Boys Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
28	Glenn	32
47	Edisqn	25
48	Lee	22
42	Glenn	32
43	Edison	28
38	Lee	30
45	Edison	39
43	Lee	31
51	Glenn	42
66	Edison	60
55	Abilene Freshmen	75
45	Glenn	44
42	Lee	46

9-3 Overall Record

Boys Varsity Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
38	Ozona	37
72	Colorado City	56
52	Abilene Wiley	54
52	Abilene Cooper	74
71	Ft. Stockton	66
67	Monahans	61
52	Ballinger	61
94	Brady	80
68	Abilene Wiley	87
53	Coleman	44
55	Monahans	70
70	Big Springs	91
67	Lamesa	89
69	Rockdale	54
37	Taylor	49
59	Cameron	52
56	Andrews	93
70	Abilene Wiley	85
54	Ft. Stockton	77
63	Sweetwater	74
66	Pecos	55
53	Snyder	60
67	Monahans	62
64	Lamesa	93
75	Big Spring	95
63	Andrews	100
77	Sweetwater	63
71	Ft. Stockton	68
57	Snyder	81
66	Pecos	57

13-17 Overall Record

Freshman Football

Home	Game	Opponent
0	Edison	6
0	Brownwood	32
12	Glenn	30
16	Abilene Cooper	6
22	Abilene	12
14	Abilene	20
25	Lee	16
	Abilene Cooper	forfeit
12	Sweetwater	6

5-4 Overall Record

Junior Varsity Football

Home	Game	Opponent
12	Del Rio	19
0	Robert Lee	33
0	Big Spring	19
20	Lamesa	0
8	Ft. Stockton	7
7	Central Sophomores	0
21	Monahans	33
22	Snyder	16
6	Andrews	6
9	Sweetwater	6

5-4-1 Overall Record

JV Boys Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
42	Ozona	29
60	Colorado City	40
56	Abilene Wylie	30
44	Abilene Cooper	61
31	Central Sophomores	36
43	Central Sophomores	62
58	Ballinger	36
41	Ballinger	48
63	Sweetwater	33
74	Snyder	57
63	Coahoma	50
44	Sweetwater	61
52	Monahans	48
55	Big Spring	47
58	Lamesa	76
45	Andrews	41
57	Ft. Stockton	47
49	Sweetwater	51
33	Pecos	46
50	Snyder	59
54	Snyder	44
54	Monahans	70
47	Edison	38
71	Lamesa	78
41	Big Spring	43
71	Andrews	104
59	Sweetwater	75
80	Fort Stockton	73
46	Snyder	61
42	Pecos	52

14-16 Overall Record

Freshman Girls Basketball

Home	Game	Opponent
25	Edison	18
42	Glenn	13
40	Lee	30
28	Edison	11
48	Glenn	40
26	Edison	24
35	Glenn	14
46	Lee	54
22	Sonora	44
43	Glenn	28
54	Lee	56
30	Edison	26
	City Tournament	
37	Edison	21
37	Lee	39

10-4 Overall Record

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Central
12-15, 15-10, 15-06
Water Valley
15-08, 15-08
Lubbock Dunbar
11-15, 15-05, 08-15
Bronte
07-15, 13-15
Monahans
15-09, 15-08
Big Spring
15-09, 07-15, 10-15
Andrews
03-15, 0-15
Brownwood
15-05, 05-15, 15-07
Sweetwater
08-15, 15-09, 14-16
Pecos
03-15, 12-15
Snyder
15-12, 14-13
Monahans
15-07, 15-09
Water Valley
13-15, 15-08, 15-03
Andrews
17-15, 15-10
Sweetwater
15-01, 11-15, 12-15
Ft. Stockton
15-01, 15-05
Pecos
09-15,04-15
Ft. Stockton
15-05, 15-01
10-07 Overall Record

Showing their sheep during the Tom Green County Junior Livestock Show are 4-H members Billy Tucker, freshman, Lynn Dye, Clay Crooks, and Cody Cauley, seniors. (Photo by Kristi Word)

Band member Leslie Riggs, senior, pe forms for a crowd of fans during th halftime of a Chiefs football game. (Pho by Kamella Brasher)

It was inevitable. With 29 clubs on campus, one just HAD to get involved. Students had an array of clubs to choose from, ranging from Art to Youth For Christ.

Involvement in clubs and organizations led to social activities that were productive for individual growth and school unity.

Whatever the reason, whether to relieve boredom or to serve others or to provide an outlet for frustration, clubs were O U T R A G E O U S L Y CONTAGIOUS.

Outrageous is Contagious

Band Gets A New "Chance"

The Lake View High School Band started off the new year with new uniforms and a new director, who brought a new attitude to the band.

Mr. Mike Chance, new band director, had taught for 12 years, and came to Lake View after six years with Electra High School Band.

"I really like it here at Lake View," said Mr. Chance. "It comes with its own problems, but so does every school. But once this bunch decided to do it right, they were a lot of fun to teach," he said.

The band members had similiar positive feelings about the new director.

"He knows the boundaries of the band. He is also a strong discipliner, but whenever he disciplines the band, he also disciplines himself," said Daniel Mendez, drum major.

"I personally think that Mr. Chance is doing a good job of turning the band around," Michael Reis, assistant drum major said. "The band has really come around."

Mr. Chance also wanted to turn the band around in the eyes of everyone else.

"I wanted to bring respectability back to the band wanted to turn the tide from an organization th everyone looked down on, to one that people ask join, to be a credit to the school," said Chance.

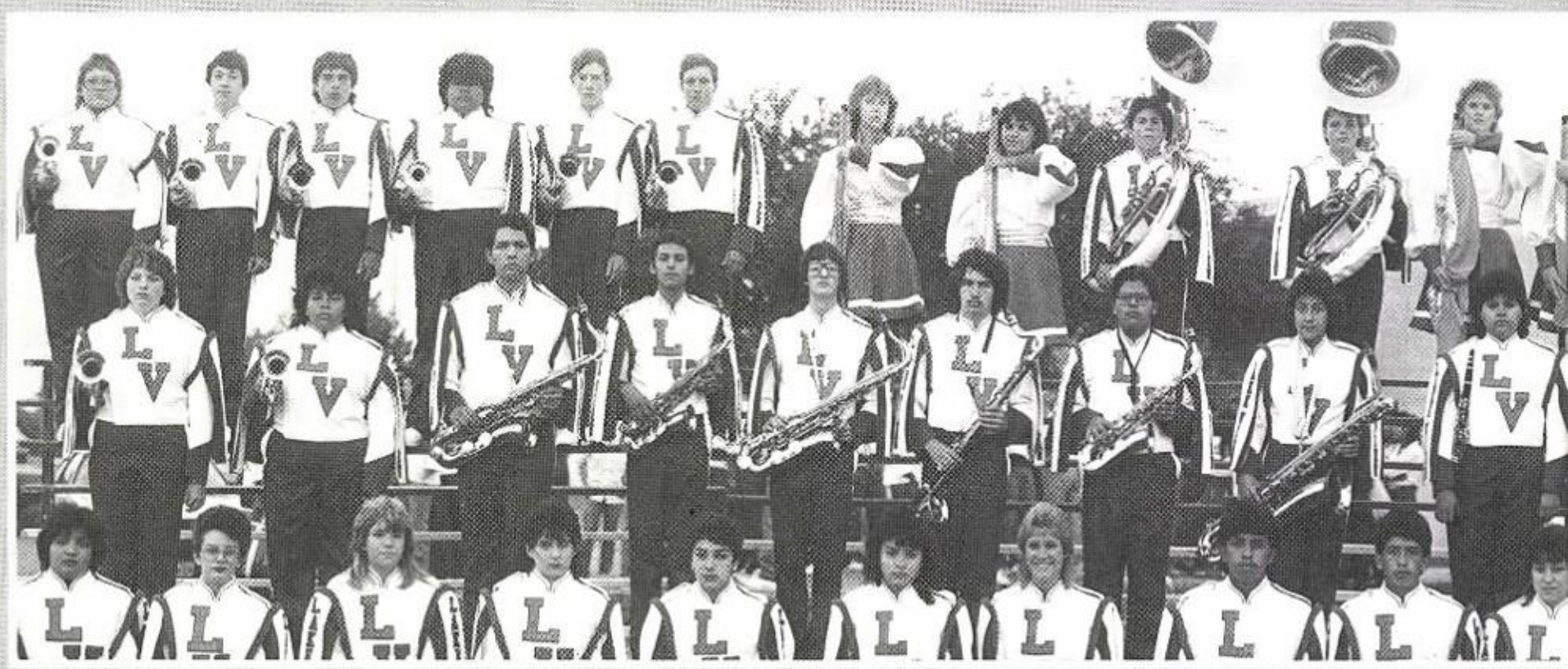
Mr. Chance has laid down ground rules for the ba to help accomplish his goals. First, there has been mo emphasis placed on quality, with individual quality t priority.

Second, Mr. Chance believes very strongly in stude participation. He wants people who will do solos and t to be section leaders, not just someone who comes the band hall, sits, and plays.

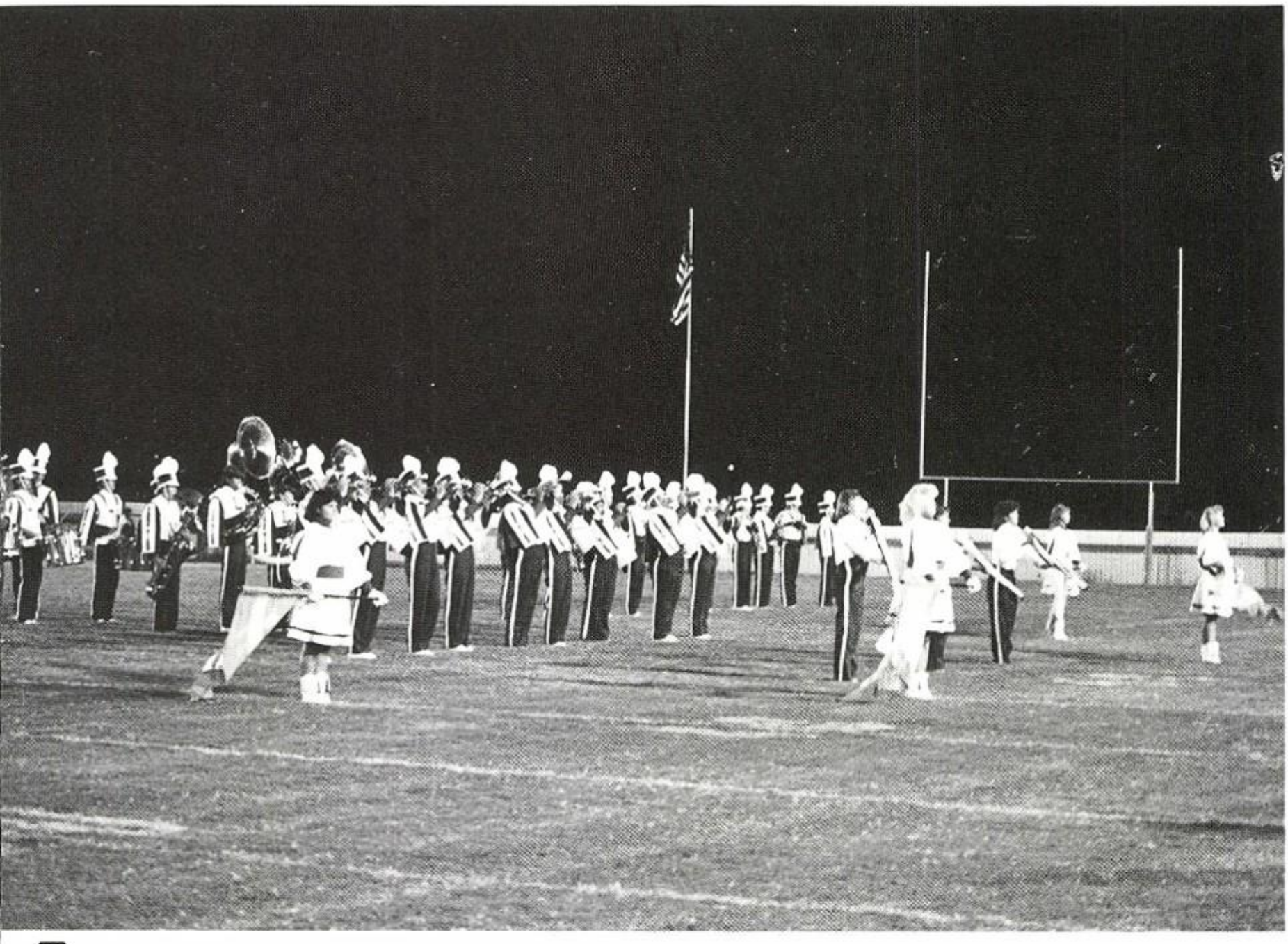
Mr. Chance has also stressed leadership this year.

"I'm trying to develop leadership now," said M Chance. "I'm finding a few students who can be leade but in time I'll find more of them."

"There is no more shame in the band. Now I see pri because we can do what no one can do," Mendez sa "The band has found, with effort and work, that th can do whatever they want." *Kamella Brasher*

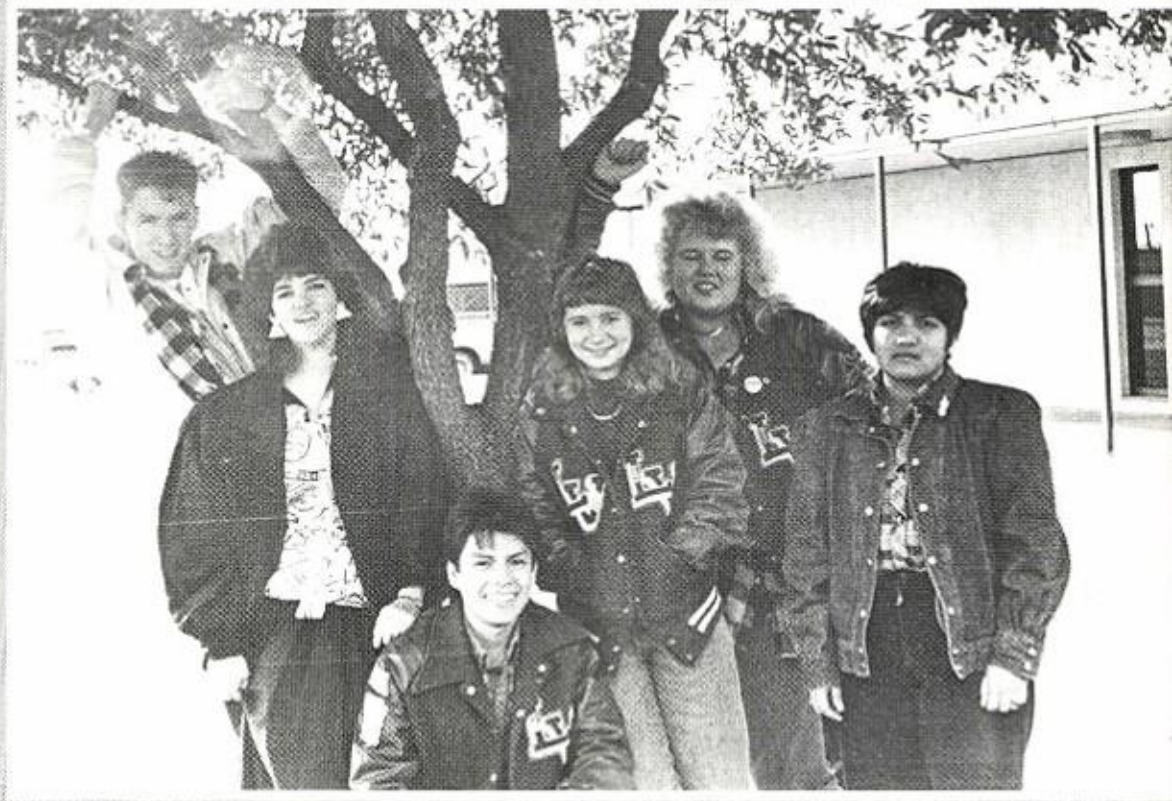


Band — Front Row: Corina Arambula, Dawn London, Melanie Meek, Terri Wilson, Amanda Rangel, Claudia Esquivel, DeDe Blackburn, Joe Du Rickey Duran, Athena Hernandez, Tim Luedecke, Jason Luedecke, Vicki Triolo, Melissa Fausnacht, Kari Allison. **Second Row:** April Burk, Mo Lopez, Macky Sedino, Richard Navarro, Brian Duckworth, Bobby Allen, Billy Hernandez, Donna Rodriguez, Christina Leal, Melissa Anderson, T Gonzales, Cheryl Carmack, Gloria Robles, Daniel Mendez, Mr. Mike Chance.



The band shows off their new pride and uniforms during a home game halftime performance. (Photo by Clint Simpson)

hird Row: Leslie Riggs, Darren Morrison, Richard Schneider, Daniel aciel, Robert Rhyne, Cliff Robbins, Rachel Rhyne, Eva Esquivel, evin Sparks, Roy Woosley, Dusti Webster, Jodie Teague, Frank ntellano, Eloy Acosta, Scott Hasty, Alex Zamarron, Michael Reis. hoto courtesy of Goldbeck Co.)

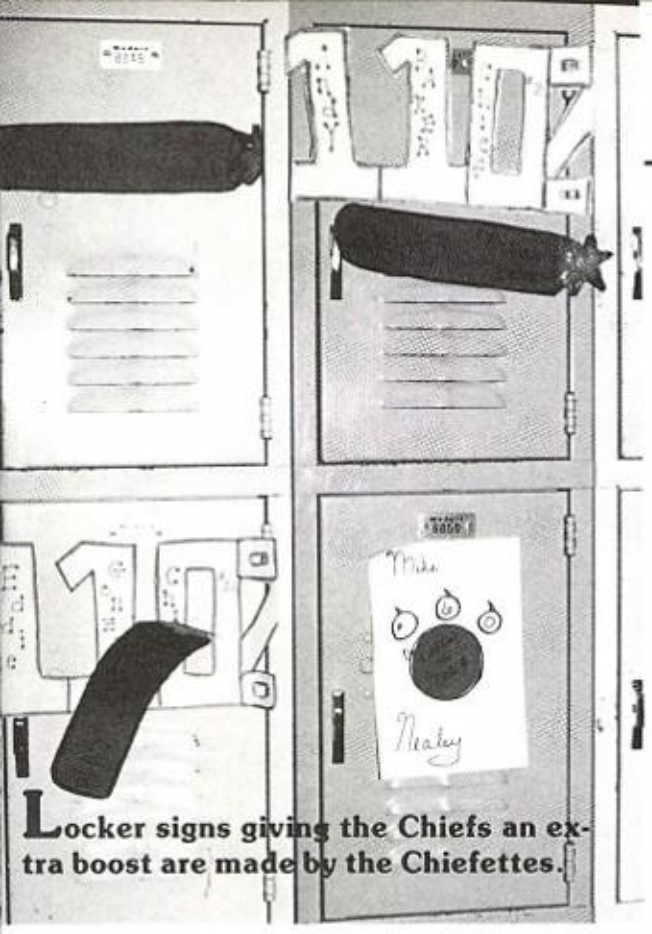


Band Officers — Front Row: Daniel Mendez. **Second Row:** Milissa Fausnacht, Vicki Triolo,, Corina Arambula. **Third Row:** Michael Reis, Jodie Teague. (Photo by Daniel Maciel)

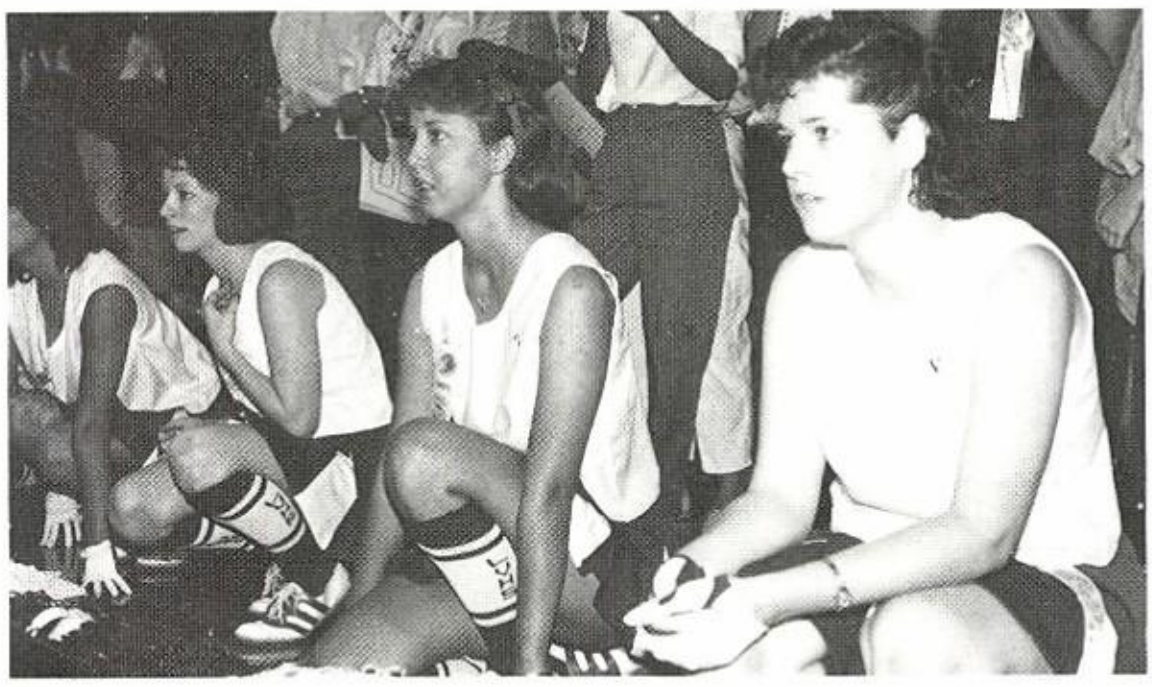
CLUBS

Boosting the Chiefs during pep rally are the Chiefettes.

CHIEFETTES — Front Row: Karen Michalewicz, Sherry Burney, Kristy Morgan, Anita Burney, Alicia Davis, Crystal Swaringin, Chantelle Jones, C dy Torres, Ming Driskill; Cynthia Galindo, Rita Lopez, Terri Jennings, Judy Gomez, Dede Solis, Eva Esquivel, Rynae Pare. **Second Row:** Rac Rushing, Zane Benson, Carmen Franco, Manda Lopez, Janda Lopez, Tiffany Jackson, Cinnamon Hamilton, Tami McPeters. **Third Row:** Patricia C wright, Evie Carr, Kathy Beeson, Stephanie Ford, Gena Franks, Angela Brooks, Joey Hanks, Kellie Bryant, Dani Perry, Leslie Thane, Marti Wo Christye Babb, Sheila Moore.



Locker signs giving the Chiefs an extra boost are made by the Chiefettes.

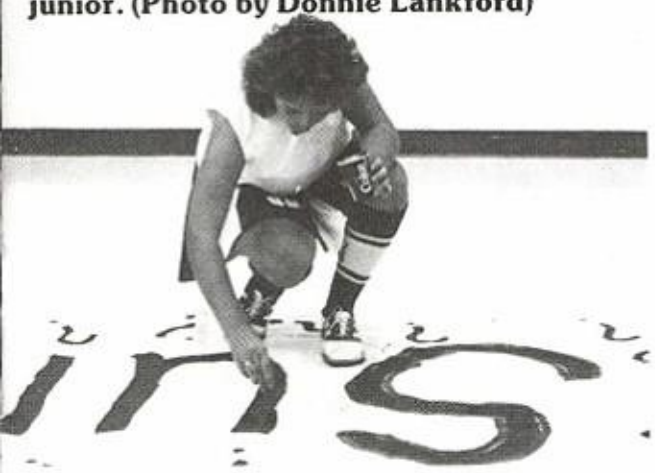


Chiefettes Paint The Town

Two-a-days, routines, pep rallies, locker signs, posters, or work--which ever it was the Chiefettes didn't mind because the Chiefs were surely worth the effort.

This year as a special kind of boost, each Chiefette made or gave her Chief a special gift every Friday before each game. "Every week I made sure that Bill (Cyphers) and Ricky (Womack) had their favorite sweets, sugar cookies and brownies, in their lockers," said Jennifer Aylor. "I would put the sweets in decorated canisters and various different containers, I would usually spend from $10-15 a week." *Cynthia Galindo*

Jobs that need to be done are run-through signs. Painting is Sheri Frost, junior. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)



Waiting anxiously during a pep talk are seniors Terri Jennings, Chantelle Jones, and Dawn Morrell.

Fourth Row: Darlene Torres, Theresa Robbins, Laurel Phillips. **Back Row:** Mary Keele, Milisa Bell, Kim Leonard, Betty Brewer, LaNell Morton, Libby Minor, Jana Roberts, Dana Jones, Toni Hedman, Shannon Wilde, Pam Harvey, Teresa Gamez, Stacie Heuertz, Vanessa Meek, Katrina Doss, Michelle Munoz, Stefani Grothe, Bobbie Runyon, Tami Spence.(Photo courtesy of Goldbeck Co.)

FRESHMAN PEP SQUAD — Front Row: Deverea Northcutt. **Second Row:** Shelli Ward, Shala Haygood, Lori Lancaster, Sherri Ward. **Third Row:** Zoraida Martiarena, April Taylor, Suzanne Cooper, Bonnie Ledford. Fourth Row: Shawna Lewis, Chrystal Donalson, Julie Davidson. **Back Row:** Diannia Beatty, Alyssa Kromer, Michelle Cross, Bridgett Wallace. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Cheerleaders Are On Top

Cheerleaders and mascots started their new season by attending one week summer camp at Abilene's Hardin Simmons University.

The group received all superior ratings at the week long camp.

Tiffany Jackson, senior head cheerleader, said, "We were picked out of 200 groups as one of the top five best. We also brought home the spirit stick."

Each cheerleader had personal goals that she wanted to achieve for the year.

Zane Benson, senior cheerleader, wanted "to spread the spirit throughout the whole school not just contain it in football players, Chiefettes and other athletic teams."

The cheerleaders started every Friday at 10:50 a.m. with the pep rallies. The cheerleaders came up with different ideas for each pep rally.

"I think our pep rallies had a lot of spirit," said Tami McPeters, senior mascot, "My favorite one was the 'Jamin' pep rally when we wore men's boxer shorts."

At the end of the year the cheerleaders looked back on their season and the cheerleaders before them.

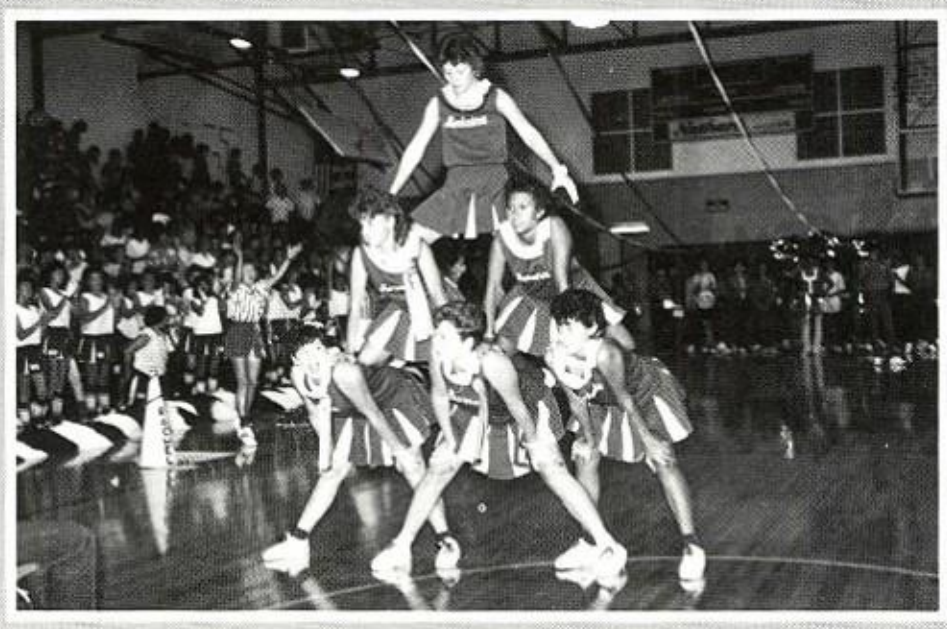
"I think this year the cheerleaders improved and were better than everyone thought," said Carmen Franco, senior cheerleader,"We surprised a lot of people with our partner stunts and I think if was a good year for us. *Daila Scranton*

The senior cheerleaders Tami McPeters, Carmen Franco, Zane Benson, and Tiffany Jackson, boost the spirit. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Cheerleaders — Front Row: Janda Lopez, Cinammon Hamilton. **Secon Row:** Carmen Franco, Zane Benson. **Third Row:** Manda Lopez, Tan McPeters, Rachel Rushing. **Back Row:** Tiffany Jackson. (Photo by Kamell Brasher)

Building a giant pyramid, the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman cheerleaders show their spirit for the upcoming football game. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

ior Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Heidi Reis, Teena guson, Donna Rouse. **Back Row:** Alaina Hartman, Cindy Lopez, na Kruse.(Photo by Kamella Brasher)



Freshman Cheerleaders — Front Row: Dana Painter, Carmen Keel, Michelle Karcher. **Second Row:** Miranda Flores, Selena Dingess. **Back Row:** Redaina Ohlemacher.

Choir Helps Needy

Many of Lake View's organizations have raised items for the needy people of San Angelo and the choir is no exception.

This past Christmas the choir chose to sponsor the Family Shelter.

"We chose the Family Shelter, because of its interest in helping those who are facing some of the major family problems today," said Lisa Rickey, president.

A children's Christmas tree with children's name tags was set up in the choir room. A book was available to sign the child's name in after it was drawn from the tree.

"We thought it was a wonderful idea and agreed to do our best to see that those who weren't going to have a Christmas received one," said Rickey.

"We hope that in years to come, the project will grow and more people will be interested," said Rickey. *Kamella Brasher*

Choir — Front Row: Milisa Bell, LuAnn Stanley, Julie Smith, Melinda Morales, Jeremy Rouse, Spenser Perry, Monte Taylor, Donna Rouse, Ap Taylor, Lisa Rickey, Karen Grubbs. **Middle Row:** Monique Harsch, Tammy Maxwell, Kim Leonard, Cinnamon Hamilton, Gilbert Hernandez, Ch Easterwood, Todd Nelson, Angie Gordon, Ming Driskill, Jessie Miller, Lupe Perez, Angela Bass. **Last Row:** Rachel Rhyne, Kim O'Neal, Maria Willian Michelle Parsons, Crystal Donalson, Cody Gilbert, Bobby Avrett, Hugh Ryan, David Blocker, Rynae Pare, Stephanie Dyer, Russeal Wortham, Les Thane, Terri Jennings. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

Members of the choir do their daily warm-ups to prepare for a singing session. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

Student Council — Front Row: Kendra Cook, Zane Benson, Janda Lopez, Rory Gesch. **Second Row:** Selena Dingess, Maria Kincaid, Cindy Torres. **Third Row:** Shelli Ward, Sherri Ward, Albert Perez, Zeke Bailey. **Fourth Row:** Michelle Karcher, Daniel Mendez. **Fifth Row:** Lenoshka Johnson, Russeal Wortham, Cinamon Hamilton, Manda Lopez. **Sixth Row:** Kristi Word, Brent Sparks, Tami McPeters, Staci Warner. **Top Row:** Rollin Heller, Sherry Clift, Alicia Davis, Andy Baker. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

hoir Ensemble — Front Row: Chris Easterwood, Jeremy Rouse, Kim eonard, Lisa Rickey. **Middle Row:** Monte Taylor, Todd Nelson, Maria illiams, Angie Gordon, Donna Rouse. Top Row: Bobby Avrett, David Blocker, ephanie Dyer, Leslie Thane, Cinnamon Hamilton. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

Choir Officers — Front Row: Lisa Rickey, Maria Williams. **Top Row:** Monte Taylor, Ming Driskill, Cinnamon Hamilton, Chris Easterwood. (Photo by Donnie Lankford)

Reporting the Memories

Chieftain, Pow Wow staffs keep hectic pace

Journalism: the business of writing, editing, or publishing periodically; writing designed for or characteristic of papers or yearbooks.

That definition meant a lot of work and time, some of it after school and on weekends.

The *Pow Wow* students were in charge of getting the school newspaper written, typed on the computer, and getting it to the printers. Changes in the *Pow Wow* included the number of issues.

Mrs. Janie DeLaney, adviser, said, "We have changed the *Pow Wow* to a monthly issue. We are emphasizing a larger paper with more features."

Beside writing the school paper, *Pow Wow* students, competed in UIL events from February through May. They competed in news writing, feature writing, headline writing and editorial writing.

The journalism department has two photography classes. In these classes they learn the basics of black and white photography including developing and printing. The photography class does work for both the yearbook and the *Pow Wow* .

The yearbook staff were the ones responsible for all the memories captured thoughout the year in the yearbook. The staff began some of the work the year before and some attended summer workshop. In the workshop they learn styles of layouts, cover design, and theme development.

After all the work is done, the staff put their writings on a computer disk and their pictures on a layout and turn all of this into the publishing company.

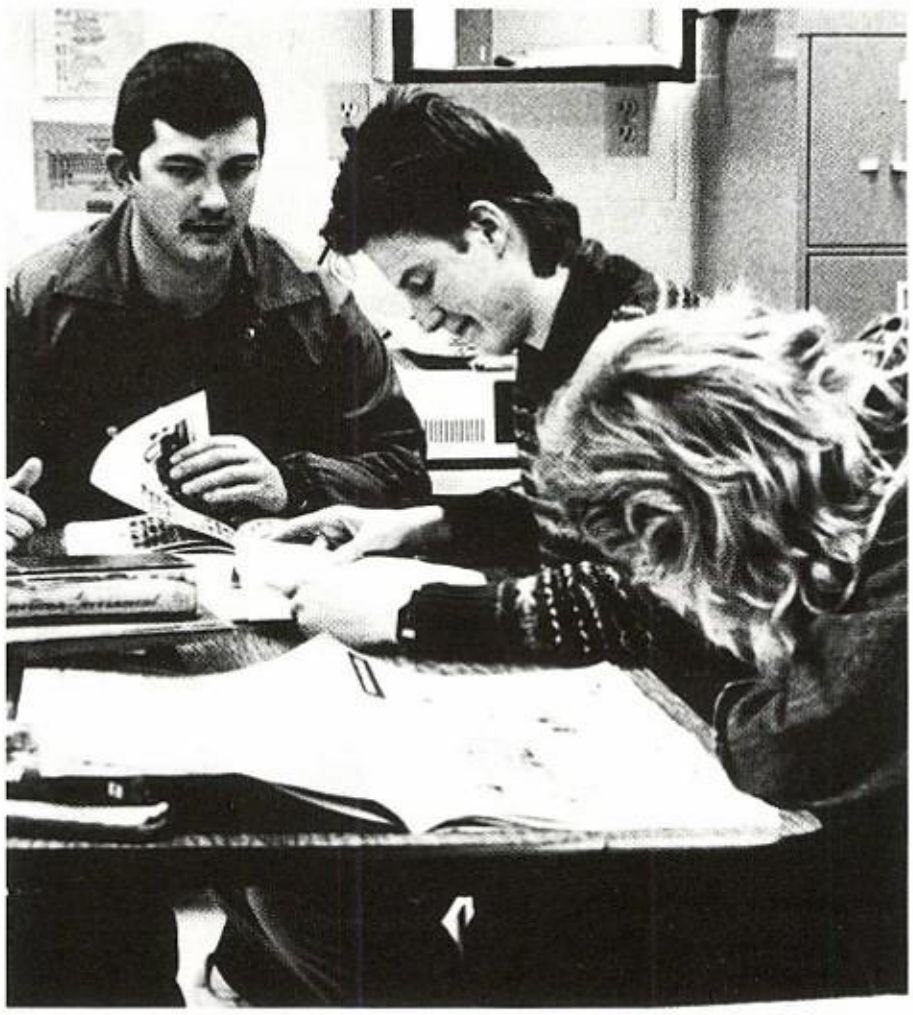
Journalism covers a lot of work and enjoyment. Through these recorders of time the student body are able to look back at all the newspapers and the yearbook and remember an outrageous year. *Daila Scranton*

Yearbook — Front Row: Dawn Morrell, Daila Scranton, Rachel Hollebeke, Cynthia Galindo, Tara Hanson, Stacey Turner, Pam Harvey. **Top Row:** Kendra Cook, Jeff Sanders, Donnie Lankford, Randy Rangel, Matt Ueckert, Kamella Brasher.

Pow Wow — Front Row: Chris Sanders, Kevin McKerley, Laurie Sorre Heidi Reis, Kamella Brasher, Beth Rader. **Top Row:** Justin Reed, J Walker, Kenneth Fay, Jesse Miller, Raymond Bates, Allen Dove, Mich Reis.

Working on the computerized software yearbook program are Dawn Morrell, editor, and Donnie Lankford, assistant editor.

Deadlines come often for *Pow Wow* students Justin Reed, photographer, Michael Reis, editor, Beth Rader, assistant editor. (Photo by Kamella Brasher).



hotography — Front Row: Donnie Lankford, Marty Felts. **Top Row:** ory Randolph, Norman Morrison, Jay Prather, Dawn Morrell, Rhonda Ran- ll, Stephanie Goetz, Stephanie Free, Ray Pylant.

Journalism I — Front Row: Velia Vasquez, Rajene Hogue, Sharon Johnston, Angela Smith, Rebecca Adams, Wanda Camron, Maria Mills, Caren Estes. **Top Row:** Jeff Arp, Conan Elliot, Frank Santellano, Mike Burrows, Billy Wade, Mrs. Janie DeLaney. (Photo by Dawn Morrell)

Canned Goods Feed Hungry

The members of FHA were sucessful in their food drive to feed the hungry during the Christmas holidays.

The food was collected during second period, and the class that collected the most was treated to a free pizza dinner from Shakeys.

"The students must realize the importance of the problem of the poor in San Angelo, and they must realize that the food drive was for the needy not for winning prizes," Mrs. Beverly Nevins, FHA sponsor, said.

The students really realized how much money was involved in the food they gave," said Mrs. Nevins. "I hope that this helped make our students more aware of the hungry in San Angelo. We always tend to think this type of thing exsists somewhere else, but not here. They probably contributed $1000-$1500 worth of food," she said. In all there were 2200 can goods collected for the food drive.

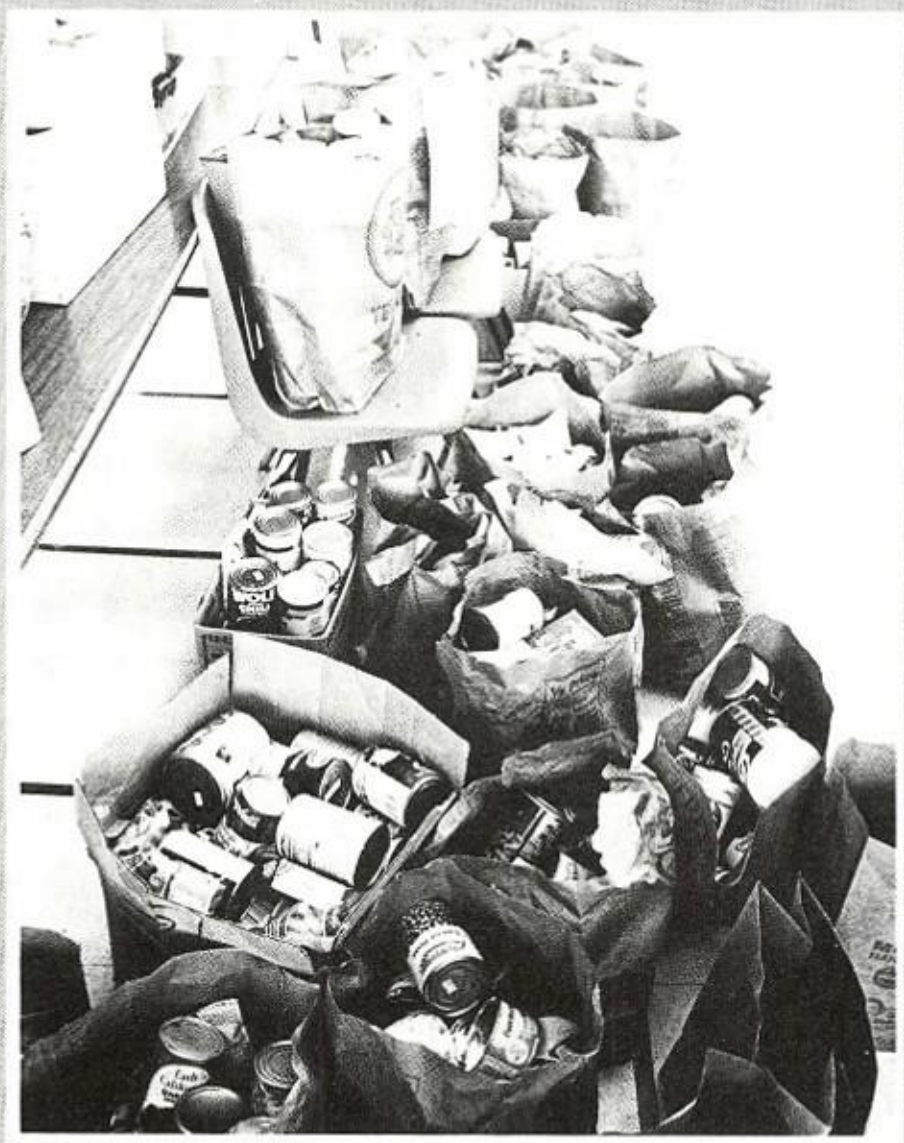
Tara Hanson

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes — Front Row: Angie Gordon, Cinnamon Hamilton, Renee Cortez, Rita Lopez, Stehanie Dyer, Trica Cartwright. **Top row:** David Parker, Stacy Warner, Rory Gesch, Brent Sparks, Chris Kromer, Chris Carpenter. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Youth For Christ — Front Row: Lisa Rickey, Evelyn Tinney, Ni Wood, Diana Beatty. **Second Row:** Rynae Pare, Tammy Maxwell, An Gordon, Shelli Ward, Sherri Ward, Kathy Farris, Kevin Sparks. **Thi Row:** Ming Driskill, Leslie Thane, Cinnamon Hamilton, Laura Eastm Brad Fielder, Roy Woosley, Alyssa Kromer. **Fourth Row:** Keith Fletch Marti Wood, Jamie Rouse, Trica Cartwright, Traci Daigle, Jas Luedecke, Billy Hernandez, Michelle O'Brian, Mary Harper, Jere Carter. **Top Row:** Todd Nelson, Johan Malmer, Chris Kromer, Jarr Stokes, Monte Taylor, Richard Duran, Joe Duran. (Photo by Kame Brasher)

tudents show the canned goods that they collected during e FHA food drive. The food was donated to help the poor d hungry people of San Angelo. (Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Club — **Top Row:** Raymond Aguero. **Bottom Row:** Tom Francis, Cor- Arambula, Georgina Vasquez, Alfred Robles, Micheal Reis, Kenneth Fay, mond Bates, David Avrett, Justin Reed, Mac Parras, Norman Morrison. oto by Frank Santellano)



FHA: Front Row — Kim Cedillio, Cynthia Galindo, Sheila Moore, Cinnamon Wright. **Second Row:** Genna Zurfluh, Dana Jones. **Third Row:** Bonnie Ledford, Evelyn Tinney, Teresa Lund. **Fourth Row:** Michelle Cross, Rita Lopez, Joey Hanks. **Fifth Row:** Shelli Ward, Sherri Ward, Alyessa Kromer, Ming Driskill. **Sixth Row:** Marti Wood. **Seventh Row:** Tara Hanson, Jennifer Aylor, Tracey Daigle, Rene Pare. **Eighth Row:** Rhonda Pollard, Aracely Tapia, Evonne Maskill. **Back Row:** Shanda Luis, Evy Carr, Mrs. Beverly Nevins. (Photo by Randy Rangel)

Tournament Fun

To many students, tournaments are not just all work, because they can be fun, too.

Many students love the excitement of competition and winning.

"I get to argue," said Terri Jennings, debater.

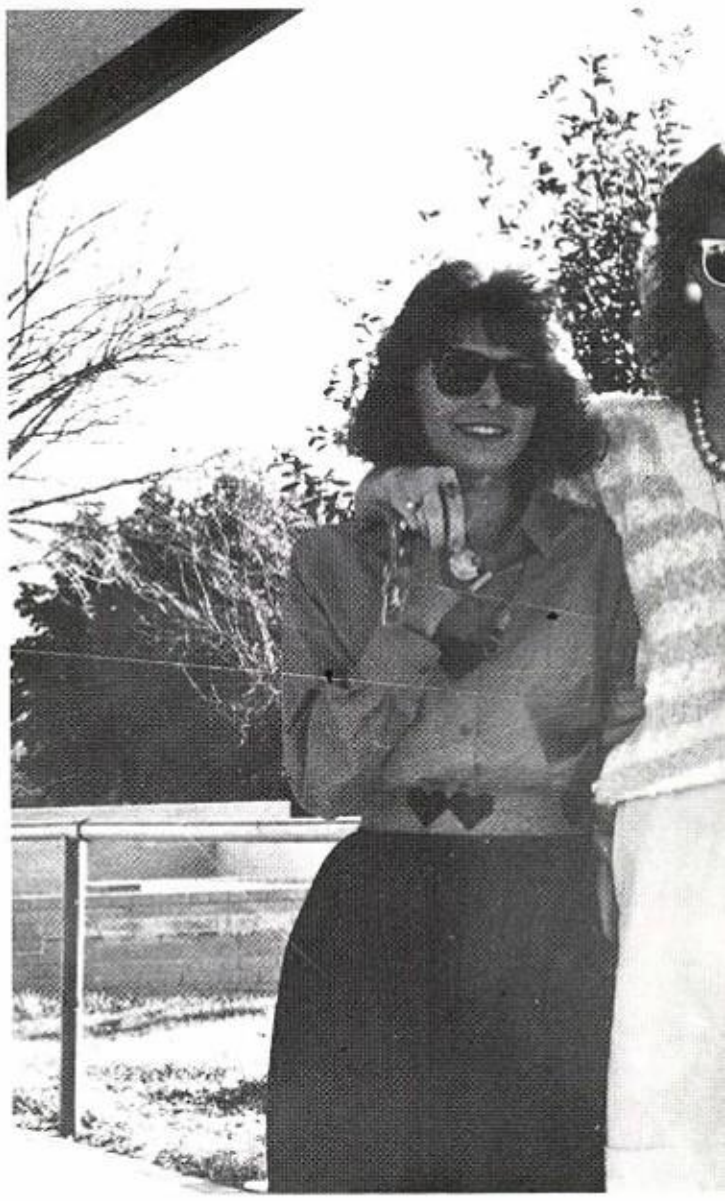
"It is a great feeling," said Dusti Webster, math and accounting participant, "when you are sitting in the awards assembly and they call your name as a winner. Then you get to walk up on the stage."

While the students feel winning and competing are important, maybe the most important aspects of tournaments are meeting interesting people.

"It is really neat meeting new people," said Webster.

But to sum up tournament life, "You gotta be crazy to do it," said Jennings.

Kamella Brasher



Taking a break to pose at the Central Speech Tournament is Stephanie Ford, junior, Shannon Wilde, Tawnya Collier, and Terri Jennings, seniors.

NHS — First Row: Mrs. Cheryl Key, Rory Gesch, Kendra Cook, Zane Benson, Daila Scranton, Janda Lopez, Rollin Heller. **Second Row:** Michael Bryan, Angie Gordon, Sheila Moore, Gilbert Velez. **Third Row:** Chris Easterwood, Daniel Mendez. **Fourth Row:** Keith Fletcher, Tawnya Collier, Monte Taylor. **Fifth Row:** Chris Carpenter, Chantelle Jones, Gena Franks. **Sixth Row:** Sherry Clift, Rachel Rushing, Dusti Webster, Cindy Torres, Lisa Layman. **Seventh Row:** Evie Carr, Bobby Avrett, Leslie Thane. **Eighth Row:** Richard Navarro, Cinnamon Hamilton, Tami McPeters. **Ninth Row:** Lynn Dye, Kevin Scott, Brent Sparks, Manda Lopez. **Tenth Row:** Shane Hoelscher, Todd Nelson. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Showing off the first place accounting trophy is Dusti Webster, senior. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

rls Athletic Association — Front Row: BranDe Merriman, Rita pez, Kellie Bryant, Cheryl Matthews, Carmen Franco, Michelle Klutts, landa Ramirez, Kelly Allard. **Second Row:** Marti Wood, Beverly Cor- e, Dedra Benes, Stacie Heuertz, Vanessa Fowler, Libby Minor, Jessica wlett. **Third Row:** Pam Harvey, Patricia Cartwright, Cinnamon milton, Tami Schafer, Michele Munoz, Dedra Harper, Robbie Mc Gin- y. **Fourth Row:** Angela James, Sheri Frost, Maria De La Rosa, Betty ewer, Maggie Huckins, Cindy Lopez, Tiffany Thomas, Vanessa Meek. **p Row:** Lenoska Johnson, Russeal Wortham.(Photo by Kamella asher)

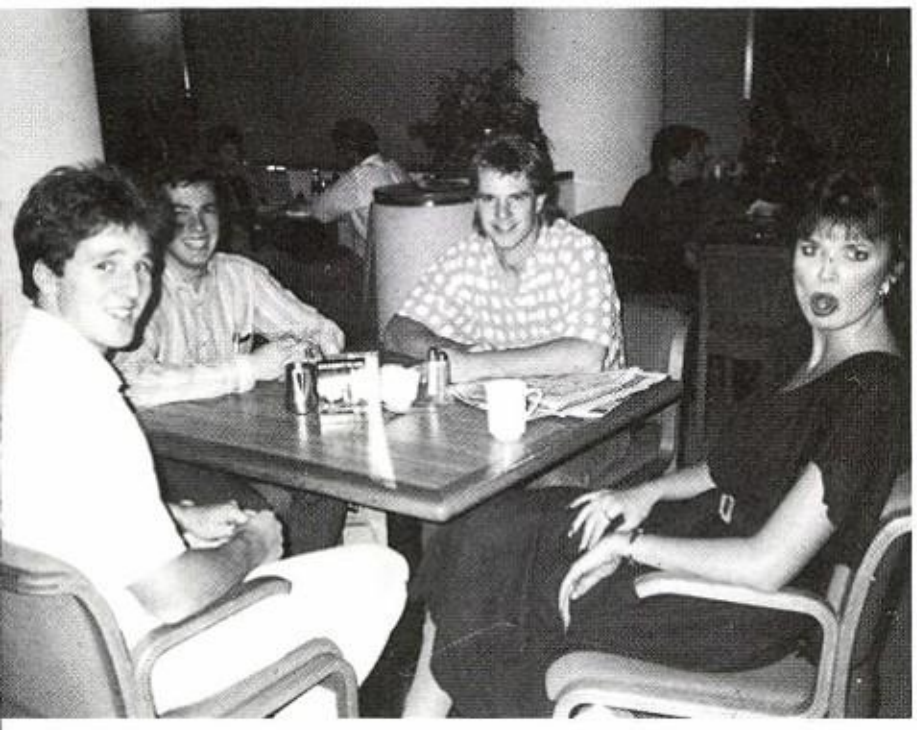
Speech — Front Row: Laurel Phillips, Alva Roman, Stephanie Ford. **Back Row:** Keith Fletcher, Tawnya Collier, Sherry Clift, Alicia Davis, Terri Jennings. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

CLUBS

Ole'! The Spanish Club takes a break and relaxes in a cafe in Mexico City over the Christmas holidays.

Math Club — Front Row: Evie Carr, Shane Hoelscher, Dusti Webster, Sherry Clift, Ron Lubke. **Back Row:** Brande Merriman, Derrick Hoelscher. (Photo by Randy Rangel)

Science Club — Front Row: Keith Fletcher, Tracey Dorotik, Ji Glover, Lisa Layman, Katrina Taylor. **Second Row:** Shane Hoels Monte Taylor, John Gill, Derrick Hoelscher. (Photo by Kamella Brash



Spanish Club Tours Mexico City

The Spanish Club went to Mexico City during the Christmas Holidays. It was the second time Mr. Felix Lopez, Spanish teacher, had sponsored a trip to Mexico for the students.

Students paid their own way on the trip; however they made some of their money by selling raffle tickets on a T.V.

An unexpected highlight during the trip was meeting Miss Texas in the San Antonio Airport. The group had dinner with her and got to know her. She was later named Miss USA.

"While in Mexico we went to largest Cathedral in Mexico, the National Palace, Palace of Fine Arts, and the Plaza Mexico, the largest bull ring in the world, Chapultepec Park, the down town markets, and finally the Maximilian," said Mr. Lopez. *Tara Hanson*

Spanish Club members Wolfgang Schlaeger, Keith Fletcher, seniors, and Mike Anderson, junior, wait for their meal with Miss Texas. (Photo by Felix Lopez)

Miss Texas poses with Spanish club members Beverly Cortese, Tracey Dorotik, Tiffany Jackson, Manda Lopez, and Janda Lopez in the San Antonio Aiport. (Photo by Felix Lopez)

Spanish Club — Front Row: Dana Jones, Janda Lopez, Ming Driskill. **Second Row:** Richard Navarro, Rita Lopez, Sheila Wright, Teresa Lund. **Third Row:** Roger Hernandez, Yvonne Maskill, Manda Lopez, Teresa Robinson. **Fourth Row:** Genna Franks, Wade Banister. **Fifth Row:** Albert Perez, Tracey Dorotik, Cindy Torres. **Sixth Row:** Roy Zamarippa, Keith Fletcher, Gilbert Velez. **Top Row:** Gilbert Herrnandez, Mr. Felix Lopez. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

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Printing Club Helps The Needy

This year the printing club satisfied more than just themselves-- they've helped worthy causes through their flyers, raffle tickets and posters. The printing club helped the Make A Wish foundation which underwrites the expenses involved in making a dream or wish come true for a terminally ill child.

The printing club did a lot to contribute to this organization. They supplied raffle tickets, flyers, posters and other contributions to benefit the Make A Wish chili cook-off held in April.

Mr. Randy Marshall, printing teacher, said "We'll do just about anything for a worthy cause." They have also contributed to SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers), Toys for Tots, and Providers For The Elderly. *Cynthia Galindo*

Working on equipment in printing class are Brian Kibiloski and Tim Luedecke, seniors. (Photo by Raymond Bates)

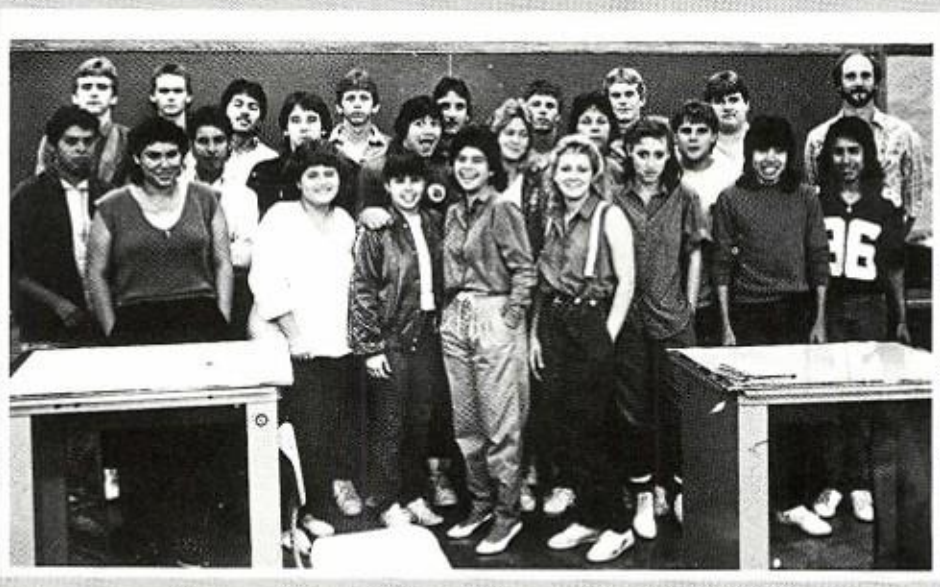
Auto Mechanics — Front Row: Mr.Rick Heller, Quint Pena, Barry Wike, Jesse Andrade, Jaime Galvan, Ramiro Galvan, Robbie Russell, Ronnie Winans. **Back Row:** Michael Wyse, Mike Eastman, Lawrence Ewell, Henry Ortiz, John Rankin, Jesse Nichols. (Photo by Frank Santellano)

Auto Mechanics — Front Row: Jim Booth, Charles Choate, St Cabrera, Juan Diaz, Edward Hernandez, Scottie Sorrells, Jim Templeton, Michael Bingham, Jack McCarly. **Second Row:** Tony C rillo, Thomas Medina, Michael Sheffield, Armando Rosas, Jace Wats Doug Clifton, Carlton Connaly, Neal Garcia. **Top Row:** :Mr. Rick Hel Vincente Esquivel, Mike Anders, Brent Turney, Waylon Dacy, Toby H rell, Bill Roe, Patrick Durgin, Robert Travis. (Photo by Frank Santellano

Entering type on the printing computer is Mr. Randy Marshall, teacher, while Estela Villarreal looks on. (Photo by Raymond Bates)

Running off material on the offset press are Marvin Ramirez, freshman, and Mark Salazar, junior. (Photo by Raymond Bates)

Printing — Front Row: Roberta Garcia, Risa Harris, Tammy Justice, Becky Banda, Kristen Gibbs, Cathy Lowry, Mark Salazar, Ricky Castro. **Second Row:** Sally Torres, Hector Hernandez, Raymond Bates, Jerry Phelps, Kim O'Neal, Lenny Keith, Sean Hatfield. **Top Row:** Brian Kibiloski, Tim Luedecke, Efraim Puente, Cory Randolph, Ernie Anderson, James Hanks, Eric Fischer, Tom Francis, Mr. Randy Marshall. (Photo by Frank Santellano)



stributive Education — Front Row: Dede Solis, Sonia Gamez, ssie Beaver, Crystal Swaringin, Darlene Torres, Ramona Steen. **Second Row:** Mr. Juan Rocha, Danny Asebedo, Ted Caka, Joe Sentana, gela Ward, Michelle Wagner, Dani Perry, Teresa Lohse. **Top Row:** vid Baker, Jerry Desroisers, Michael Parsons, Todd Dickerson, Marty rtinez, Kelly Allison, Ronnie Jones. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Distributive Education — Front Row: Angela Sartain, Sheila Brownlee, Donnie Jasso, Angela Arp. **Top Row:** Mr. Juan Rocha, Stephen Riggs, Culley Miller, Shelly Schumpert, Terry Walter. (Photo by Stephanie Free)

FFA Students Learn To Do

"Learning to do; doing to learn" this has become the self-explantory motto of the Future Farmers of America. An additional line has been added to it, though, and it pertains to the livestock shows which students participated in: "Earning to live; living to serve."

The purpose of the organization is to teach the students how to care for, select, and feed animals, while also giving each one a sense of responsibility, according to Mr. Ted Weeaks, FFA sponsor.

In January some 30 students competed in the Tom Green County Junior Livestock Show. The students competed for ribbons, trophies, and money from the sale of their sheep, chickens, and goats.

Kenneth Smith, a member of FFA, said, "The money I get from the show helps me raise my animals and start other projects."

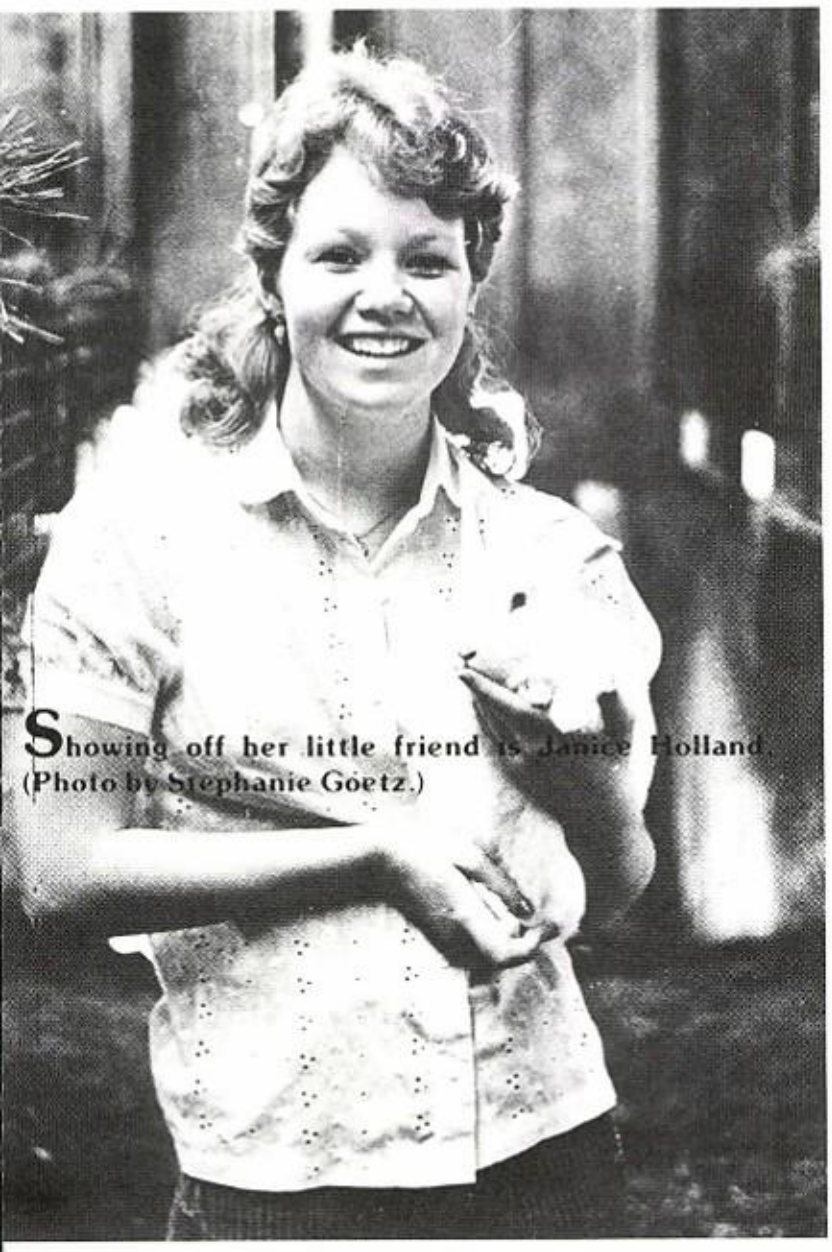
Other activities students participated in were exhibiting dairy cattle and livestock, showing poultry, meats, and dairy products, and identifying certain types of grasses. As many as 100 schools participated in certain activities at each of the three major shows.

The club also raised over $1000 through the sale of fruits, including oranges, apples, and grapefruit. Around Thanksgiving, turkey was also added to the list of foods.

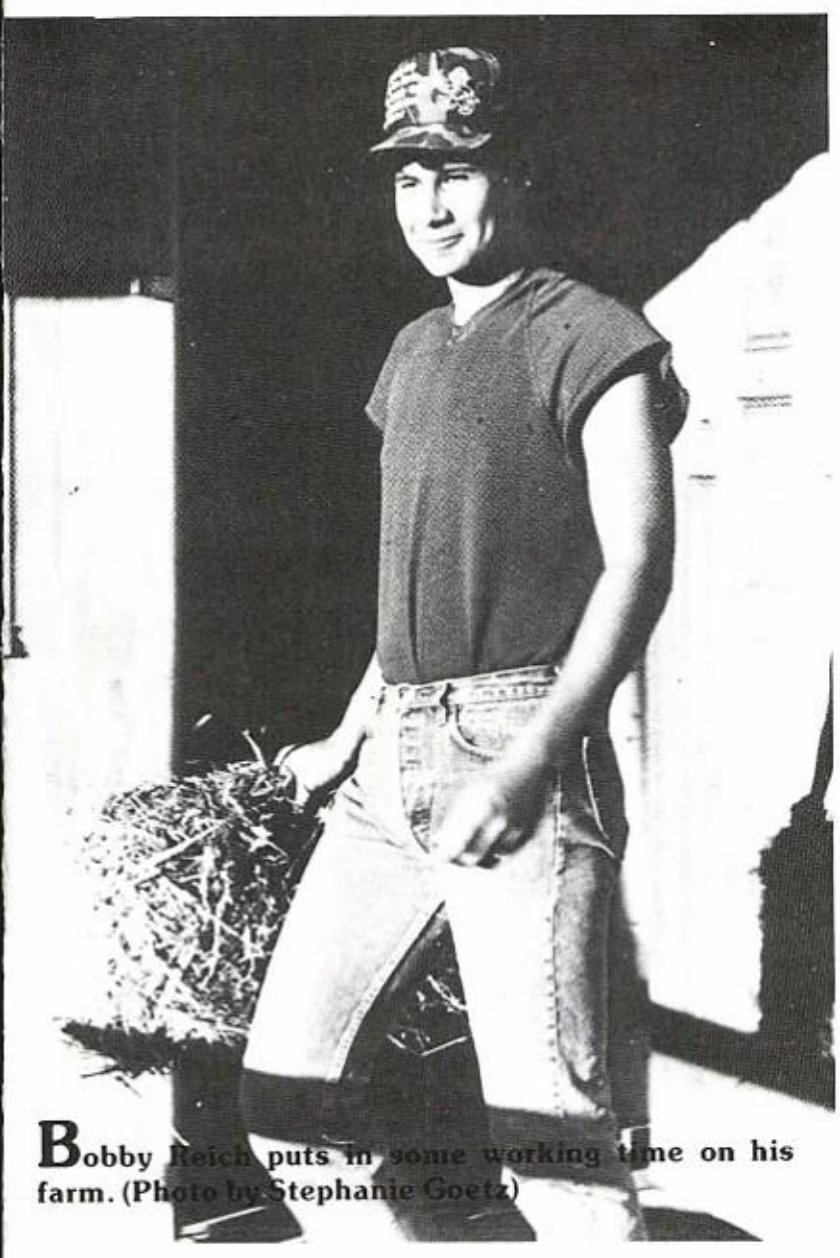
The responsibility that FFA teaches each student will help them to do well at each show, according to Mr. Weeaks. He also said he feels that "if they don't take care of their animals, they won't do well at the shows."

Heidi Reis

Ag students Cody Cauley and Kendra Cook show their sheep in Tom Green County Junior Livestock show. (Photo by Kr Word)



Showing off her little friend is Janice Holland. (Photo by Stephanie Goetz.)



Bobby Reich puts in some working time on his farm. (Photo by Stephanie Goetz)

Office Education Association — Front Row: Mrs. Barbara Purser, Kim Kongsy, Karen Starkey, Melissa Fausnacht, Leslie Riggs, Sherry Burney, Anita Burney, Karen Michalwicz. **Second Row:** Leah Gonzales, Louise Teague, Juanita Calderon, Jody Lindsey, Angela Bedwell, Marisol Constancio, Eva Esquivel, Sonia Castro, Kim Cedillo, Becky Ross, Aracely Tapia. **Back Row:** Donna Beckhusen, Michele Wilson, Martha Diaz, Wendy McDonald, Lupe DeHoyas, Dee Dee Gill, Tammy Bullard, Christye Babb, Randy Young, Angela Brooks, Traci Highsmith, Michelle Sparks, Kristi Smith, Dana Jones, Jodie Teague.(Photo by Matt Ueckert)

Future Farmers of America — Front Row: Theo Baker, Patricia Cartwright, Derrick Hoelscher, Alfred Robles, Rollin Heller, Marti Wood, Merle Walter, Mike Crooks, Tammy Ingram, Mr. Ted Weeaks. **Back Row:** Jerry Hill, Bill Jackson, Jamie Barline, Billy Tucker, Robert Miller, Jamie Cryer, Roy Powell, Denver Cole, Leslie Brice, Brian Redmond, Billy Jouett, Darrell Hanes, C.L. Wallis, Aubery Thomas, Darrel Rosser, Hervey Topia, Michael Cobb, Kenneth Smith, Josh Allen, Daniel Korn, Jason Morris, Rendon Rathbone, Johnny Cathey, Brad Fielder, Perry Forman. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education — Front Row: Mr. Dub Farris, Bill Whitesell, Troy Gloeckler, Robbie Debbrecht. **Second Row:** Stella Keller, Barbara Collins, Cynthia Vasquez, Debra Henry, Melissa Gomez, Michael Gloria. **Back Row:** Johnny Bland, Kevin Self, Lacy Scott, Tom Hudson. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Lincoln Gets New Addition

An extension has recently been added to the Lincoln Junior High campus. The new building was constructed for the general mechanical repair and construction trades classes for Lincoln and Lake View students.

The whole purpose for the new addition is to provide safety to the students, along with a larger work area. The separation of the small engine and welding areas gives added safety because no gas leakage could occur in the welding area, thereby preventing what could have started a fire.

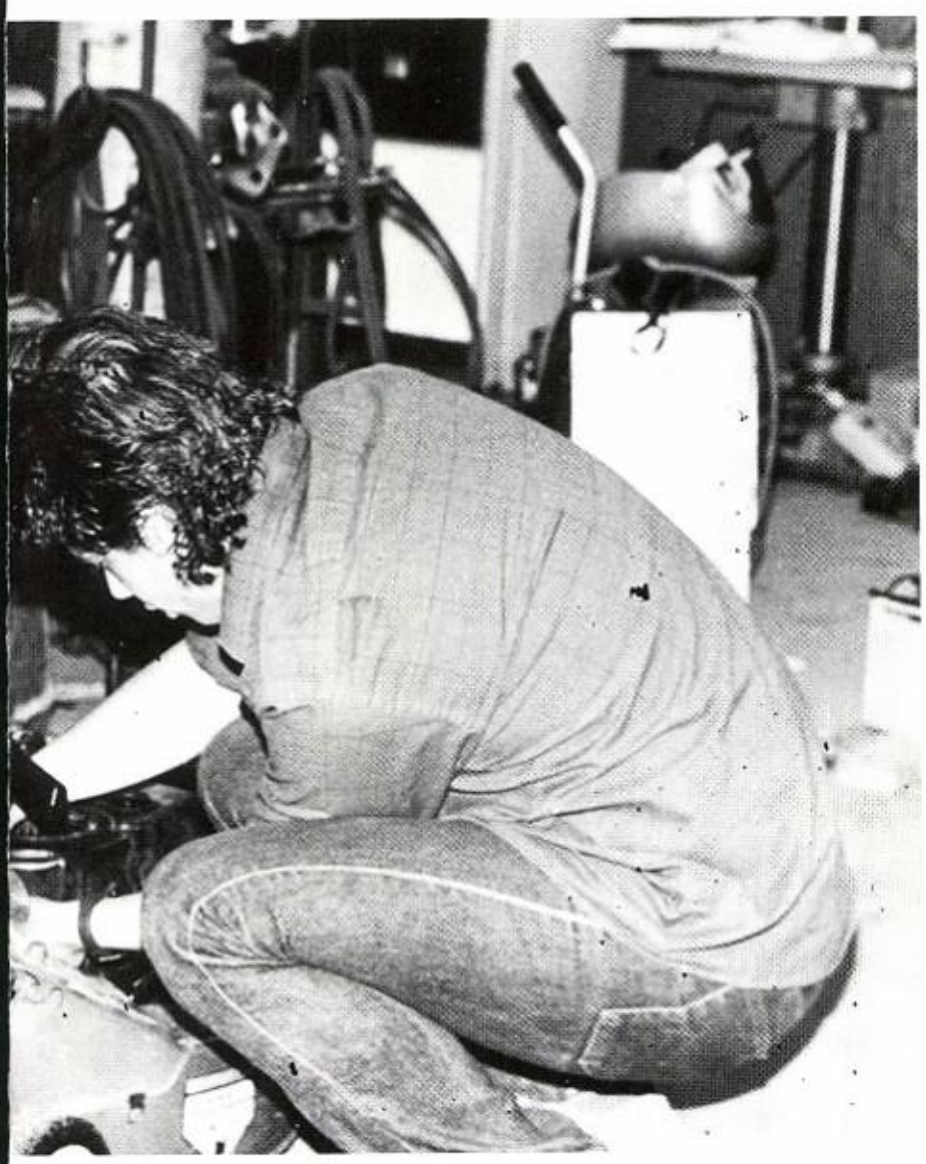
The total cost of the building was $125,000, and money to build it was okayed in a bond issue.

The need for a new building arose about 15 or 16 yea ago, but it was not until recently that everyone began take notice of that need, and finally on September 1986, construction of the 6,000 square foot structu began. Wagner Construction Company took charge of th project after the maintenance department designed ar planned it.

David Ellis, the general mechanical repair teache said, "I'll be glad to move in to it; I'm sure everybody w be. It's a nice building and we really appreciate it." *Hei Reis*

Working to complete his project in mechanics is Angelo Garcia. (Photo by Kamella Brasher.)

Showing their grinding techniques are Randall Burcham, Freshman, and James Revell. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)



Attempting to repair a lawnmower is Eric Harvey, freshman, while Jerry Foley, freshman, looks on. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

Construction Trades — Front Row: Mr. John Bearfield, David Castro, Warren Murray, Ubil Martinez, Edward Ubando, Ruben Camarillo, Ramon Flores, Manuel Torres, Cinema Houston, Denise Norris. **Back Row:** Kenneth Griffin, Austin Holland, Juan Garza, Armando Trevino, Mike Davis, Virgil Jones, Mack Ray, Juan Borrego. (Photo by Kamella Brasher)

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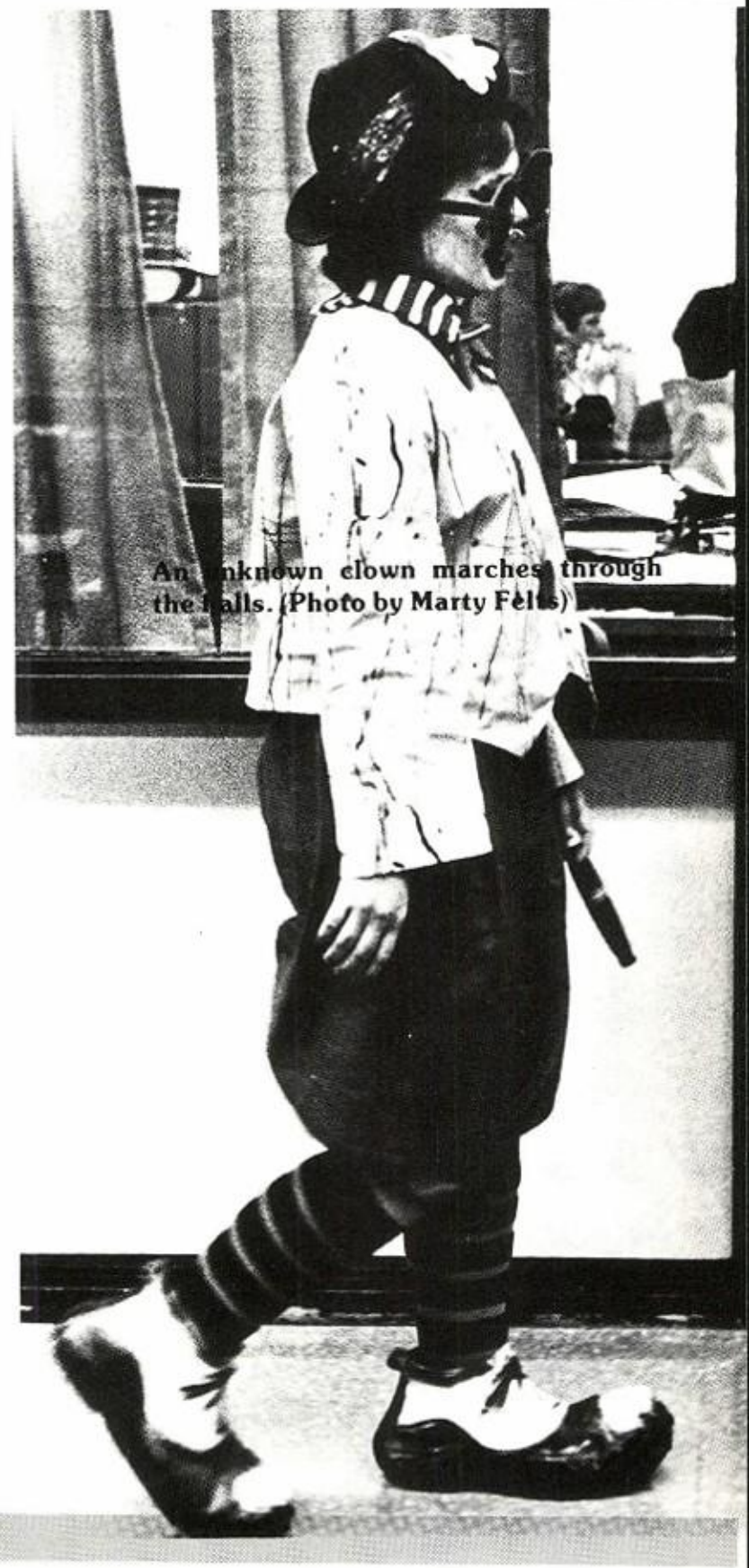

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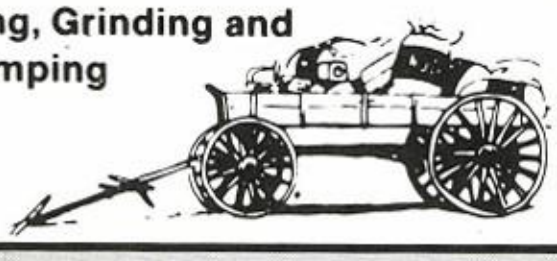

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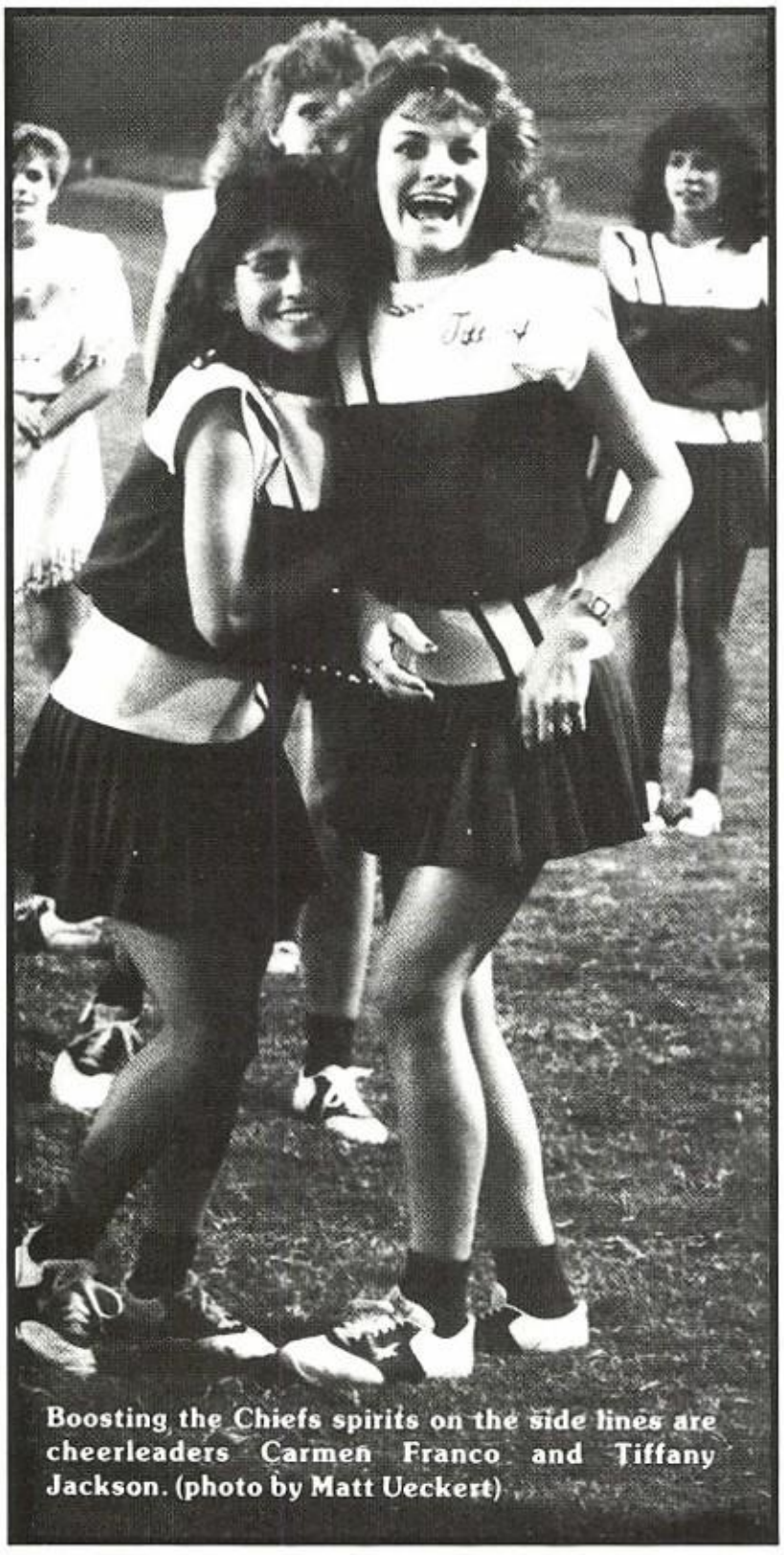

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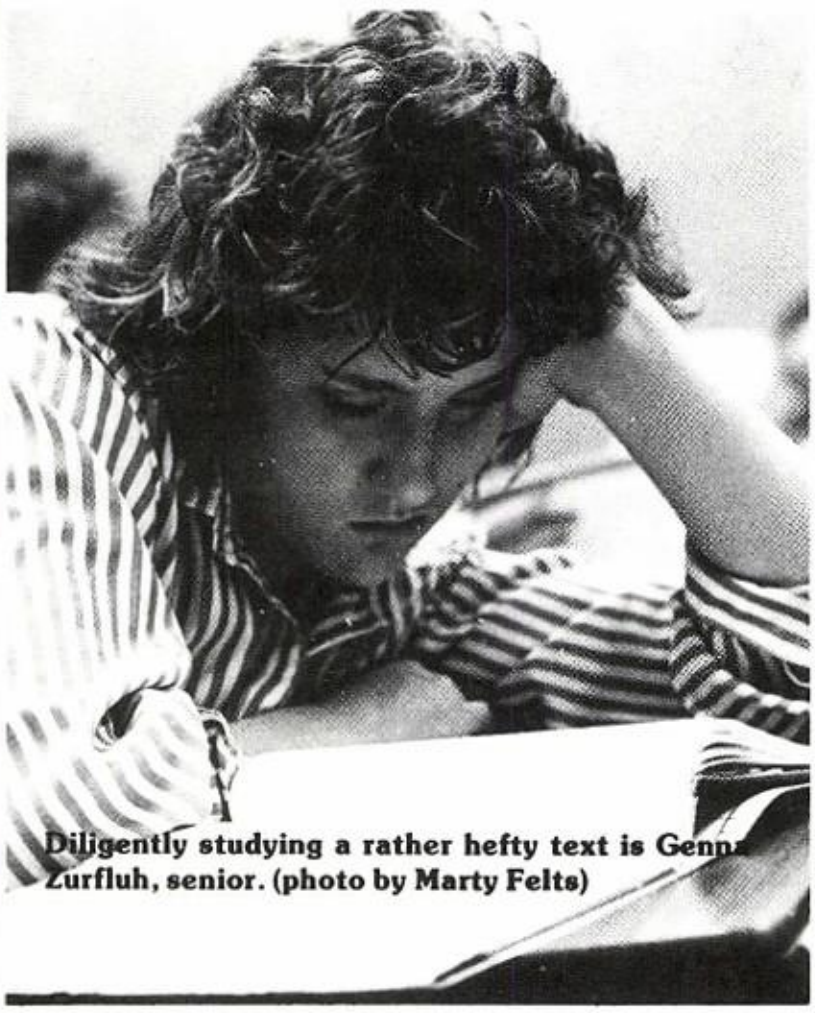

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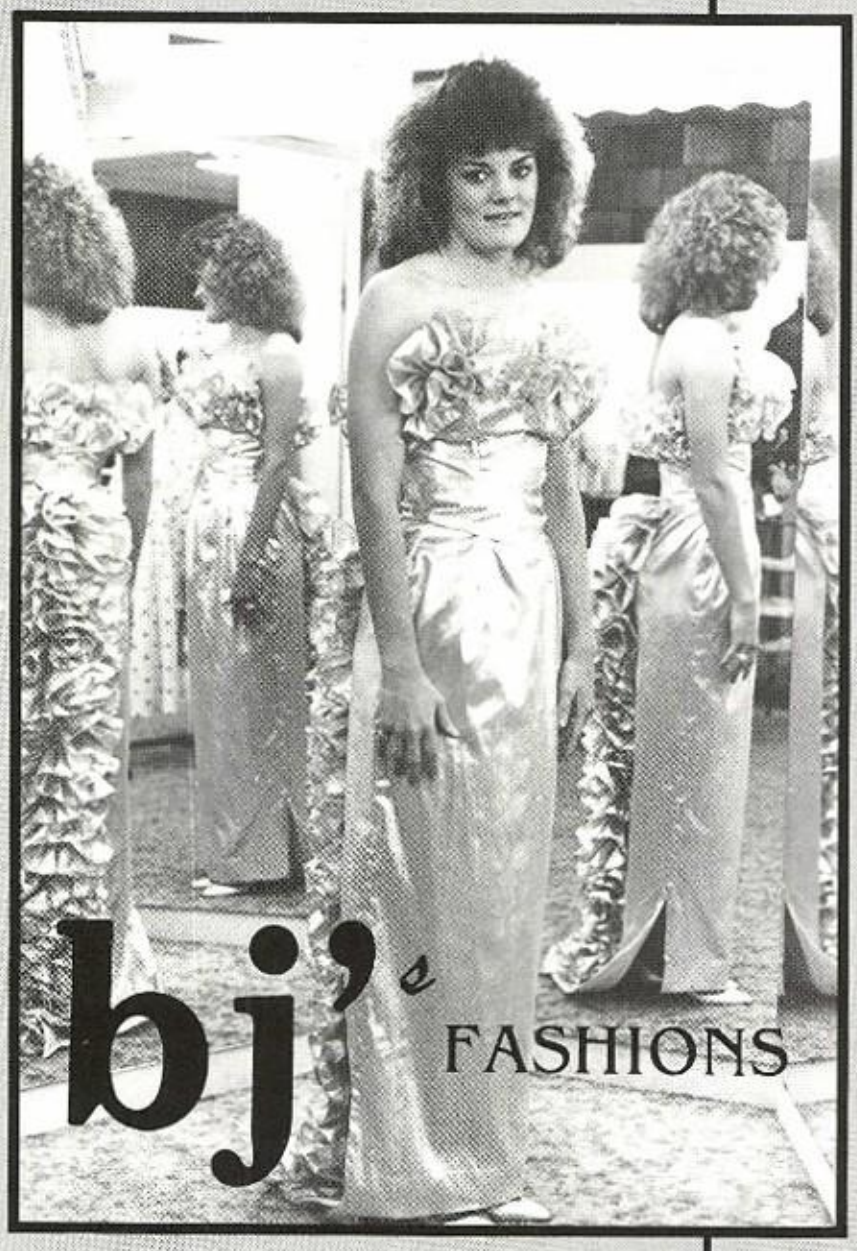

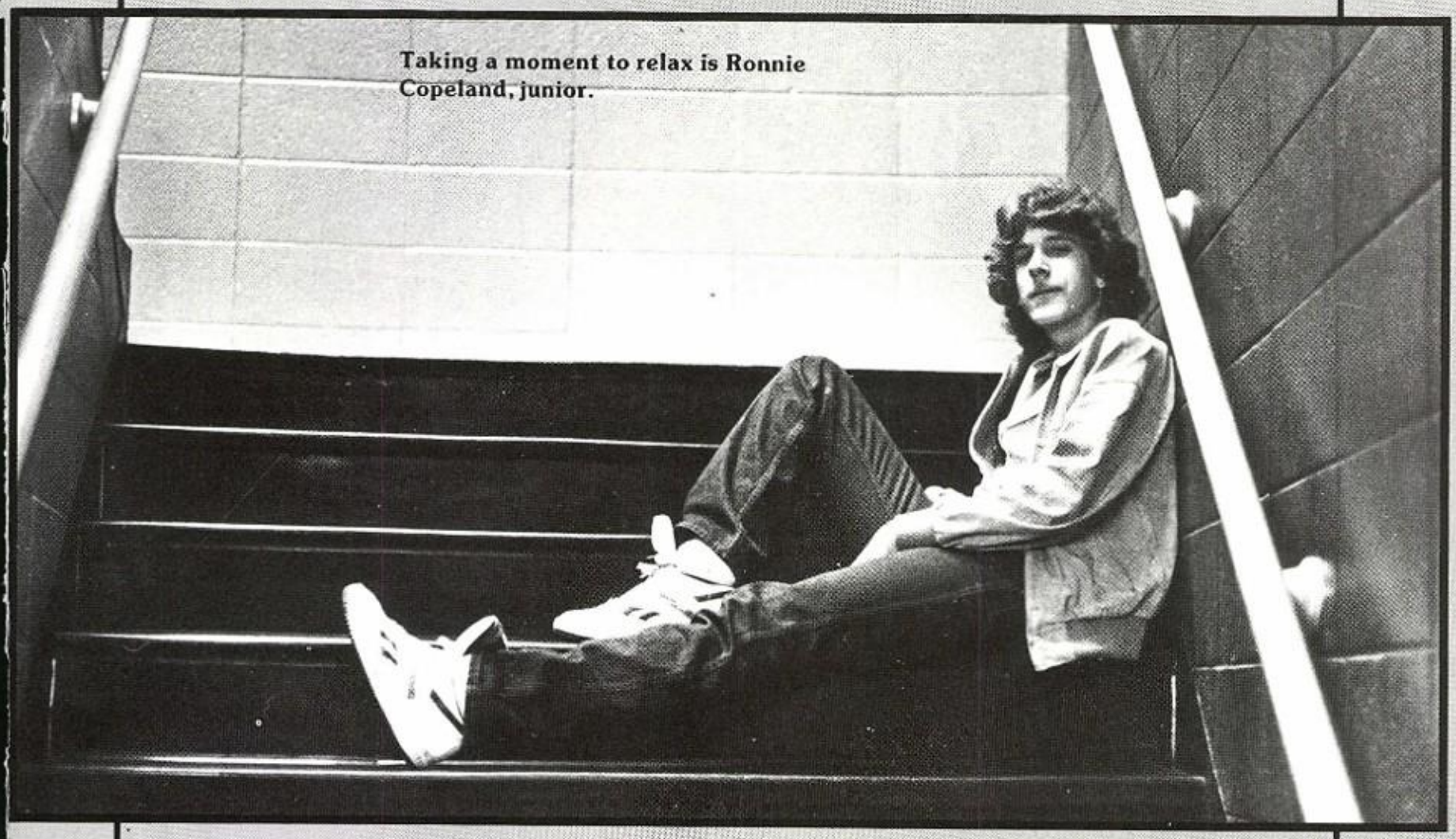

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Sixth period Government/Economics celebrates the end of most of these students' last school year. (Photo by Marty Felts.)

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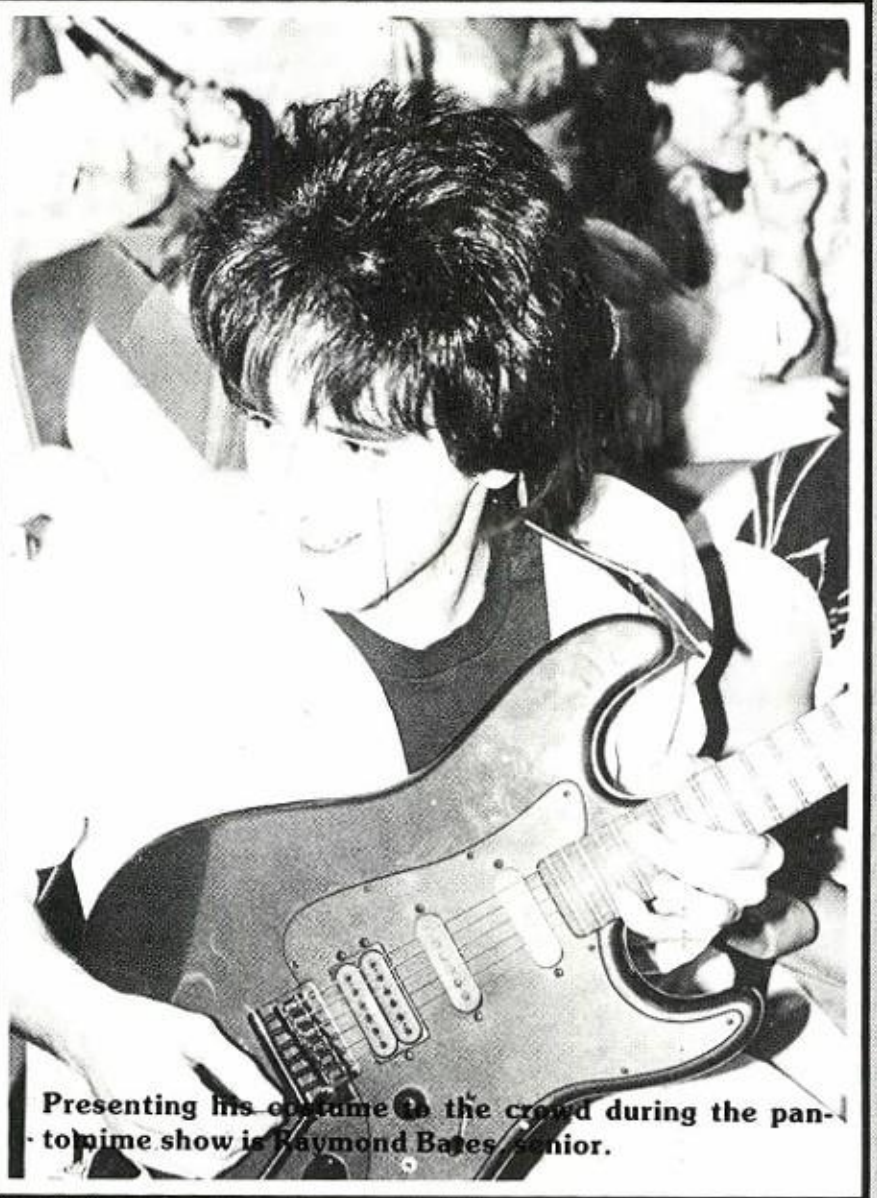

Presenting his costume to the crowd during the pantomime show is Raymond Bates, senior.

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Raymond Aguero
Construction Trades Adviser (1) Journalism (3) ICT Secretary (4)
Kelly Allison
Speech Club (1) OEA (3) DECA Sgt. at Arms (4) Adv.Typing (3)
Ernie Anderson
Const.Trade (1) District and State Competition (1) Pres. of Voct. (1) Cabinet Building (2) VICA (3) Pres. (4) Printing (4)
Corina Arambula
Art Club (3-4) Band (1-4) Reporter/Historian (4) Rifle Corps (2) FHA (3-4) Girl of the Month FHA (4) Citizen of the Month (4) YFC (3-4)
Danny Asebedo
Printing Reporter (3) Deca (4)
Jennifer Aylor
Speech Club (1) Chiefettes (3-4) V-P (4) FHA (4) Student Council (2-3) Boys B-ball Mgr. (4)
Zeke Bailey
Basketball (3-4) Varsity (4) Student Council (4) FCA (3-4) Most Likely to Coach at LV (4)
David Baker
Football (1-2) DECA (3-4) Par 4)
Lee Baker
Water Valley-Ag.(1) Football (1) Basketball (1) Track (1) French Club (4) Typing (4)
Shana Baker
Track Mgr. (4) Spanish (4) Journ. (2) FHA (2-3) Most Gullable (4)
Sergio Balderas
Football (1-2) Track (1) Printing (3) ICT Pres. (4)
Angela Bass
Choir (1,4) U.I.L. Solo (1) Ensemble (1) Photo. (2) Chiefettes (2-3) French Club (3)
Donna Beckhusen
Water Valley: Drill team (1-2) FHA (1-2) Spanish (2) LV: DECA (3) OEA (4)
Paul Jason Beebe
Football (1-4) Basketball (1-2) Track (1) FFA (1-2)
Zane Benson
Cheerleader (1,3,4) Chiefettes (2) Student Council (1-4) V-P (3-4) Sophomore of the Year (2) Junior Favorite (3) Drama (3-4) Varsity tennis (1-4) Tennis Sweetheart (3) Basketball (1-2) FCA (1-4) Lions Club Queen (4) Social Studies Award (2) Science Club (2) Who's Who (3-4) NHS (2-4) Homecoming Queen (4) Best Personality (4)
Johnny Bland
CVAE (4) Ag. (2)
Jeffrey Bolf
Tennis (1-4) Varsity (2-4) Regional (2-3) District Runner-up (2-3) Golf (4) Merit Roll (2-4) FFA (2-3) Art (1)
Kamella Brasher
Band (1-3) NHS (2-3) Club Editor (4) Yearbook Staff (4) Pow Wow Staff (4) Photography (3-4) Perfect Attendance (3) Who's Who (4) Honor and Merit Roll (1-4) Math Club (2)
James Brents
Crane High School: Basketball (1-3) Cross Country (2) DECA (4)
Michael Bryan Football (1-4) Basketball (1) Debate (1) Math Club (1) Student Council (2) NHS (3-4)
Sherry Burney
Journalism (1) Spanish Club (3) UIL Typ. (2) FHA (3) OEA (3-4) Tres. (4) Chiefettes (3-4) Honor Roll (2-3)
Ted Caka
DECA (4)
Angela Caldwell
FHA S.A. Rep. in Job Interview contest (3) VOE (3-4) YFC (2)
Charles Carmack
Mech. (1-2) Perfect Attendance (4) Printing (3) CVAE (4)
Eliazar Carrillo
Track (3-4) Spanish Club (1-2) Band (3) CVAE (2-3) Art (3) Mech. (1-4) Perfect Attendance (1-4)
Johnny Castro
Central: VICA (2) Auto. (2,3,4,)
Sonia Castro
VOE (3-4) OEA Tres. (3) Track (1)
Cody Cauley
Tennis (1-4) Varsity (2-4) Regional Qual. (2-3) Golf (4) FFA (1-3) Reporter (3) Farm Skills (3) Spanish (3)
Jason Chatham
ICT (3-4) Speech (1)
Tawnya Collier
Speech Club (1-4) Pres. (3-4) Debate (2-4) NHS (3-4) Latin Club (3-4) JCL (3-4) Who's Who (3-4) Honor Roll (1-4) Second District 2-4H Debate (3)
Barbara Collins
FHA (1-4) DECA (3) CVAE Tres. (4)
Marisol Constancio
Band (1) VOE (4) Mexican American (4) Art Club (3)
Kendra Cook
Student Council (1-4) Pres. (4) Parl. (3) Class Sec. (2) Class V-P (3) Basketball (1-2) Tennis (1) Varsity Golf (4) FHA (1-3) Pres. (1) V-P (2) OEA (3) Chiefettes (2-3) Mascot (3) SADD (3) Project Graduation (4) Drama (4) Year book (4) NHS (2-4) Optimist Outstanding Student (3-4) Lions Club Queen (3-4) Citizen of the Year (3) Citizen of the Month (3) Homecoming Duchess (4) Best Dressed (4)
Clay Crooks
Track (1-4) Homemaking (3) Spanish (3) Dairy Judging contest (2) 4-H (1-4)
Bill Cyphers
Football (1-4) Track (1-2) FFA (1) FCA (2) Most Likely to Become a Stunt Driver (4) Who's Who
Dolores DeLaRosa
Homemaking (1) Printing (4)
Sheila Derington
FFA (2-3) Sec. (2) Poultry Production Award (2) Top Salesman Award (2)
Jerry Desrosiers
DECA (4)
Delia Diaz
Spanish Club (1) Mexican American Club (1)
Juan Diaz
Art (4) Speech (4) Mechanics (4) CVAE (4)
Velia Diaz
Journalism (4) Homemaking (1)
Jo Magnar Dronen
Band (4) Soccer (4) Bowling (4)
Lynn Dye
Tennis (1-3) Varsity (2-3) Second District (2-3) Third Regionals (2-3) Football (4) NHS (2-4) Spanish Club (3) Parl. (3) Science Club (3) Art Award (1) English Award (2-3) Golf (4)
Eva Esquivel
Band (1-4) NHS (2) Student Council (1-4) Rifle Corp (1-3) Flag Corp (4) Chiefettes (4) VOE (4) Mexican American Officer (4) Tennis (1-2) Band Sweetheart (4) Most Courteous (4) Most Beautiful 4
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Marty Felts
FFA (1-3) V-P (3) Football (3) Basketball (3) DECA (4)
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Keith Fletcher
NHS (2-4) Citizen of the Month (1) Who's Who (3-4) English Award (1-2) American Legion Boy's State Alternative (3) Math Club (1-2) Science Club (1-4) Pres. (3-4) Regions for Informative (3) Speech Club (1-4) Spanish Club (3-4) Perfect Attendance (3) Speech Awards (1-4) Honor Roll (1-4) Youth and Government (1-2) Optimist Club Award (4) YFC (3-4)
Thomas Francis
Art Pres., V-P (1-3) Printing (4) VICA (4)
Carmen Franco
GAA (1-4) Track (1-4) District Champ (3) Basketball (3-4) Volleyball (1-4) Second Team All-District (4) Student Council (1-4) Chiefettes (3) Cheerleader (4) FHA (1) Homecoming Duchess (4) Miss Flame (4) Pre VOE (3) Most Spirited (4) Miss Lake View (4)
Becky Freeman
Cheerleader (1) Chiefette (2) Volleyball (1-2) Basketball Mgr. (2) Track Mgr. (2) FHA (1-3) VOE (3-4) OEA Chaplain (4)
Cynthia Galindo
Cheerleader (1) Class Sec. (1) Tennis (1-2) Speech Club (1) Chiefettes (3-4) Drill Leader (4) FHA (3-4) V-P (4) Yearbook Staff (4) Assistant Editor (4)
Jaime Galvan
Auto Mech. (3-4) Parl. (3) Sec. (4) Art (1-2)
Frank Gamez
Track (1) Golf (4) Perfect Attendance (1,3)
Sonia Gamez
FHA (1,3) DECA (3,4) Art Club (4)
Raul Garza
Friona High School: Football (1) Track (1) Lake View: Printing (2,4)
Roman Garza
Friona High School: Athletics (1) Lake View: Auto Mech. (2-4) State Comp. (3) Officer (4) VICA Club (4)
Rory Gesch
Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Basketball (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Track (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Student Council (1-4) Parl. (4) Jr. Class Pres., Sr. Class Pres., American Legion Boys State (3) NHS (2-4) FCA (1-4) Chaplin (3) Pres. (4) Choir (1,3) Who's Who (3-4) Leadership Conference (4) Science Club (2) Southern Seas Outstanding Student Award (1) Senior Favorite (4) Most Friendly (4)
Daniel Gill
Football (1-4) Art (2-3) Track (1) Most Gullable (4)
Troy Gloecker
Football (1-2) ICT (2-3) CVAE (4)
Michael Gloria
CVAE (3) Printing (4)
Judy Gomez
Band (1) Rifles (1) Flags (1) FHA (1-4) Chiefettes (4) Mexican American Club
Melissa Gomez
FHA (1-3) Officer (1) CVAE (4) Officer (4) Band (1)
Eddie Gonzales
Football (3-4) Varsity (4) Track (3-4) Track Captain (4) Regional Qualifer (3) Mexican American Officer (4) Spanish Contest (3-4) Mr. Lake View (4) Mr. Flame (4)
Angie Gordon
Volleyball (1-4) Basketball (1-4) Tennis (1-4) GAA (1-4) FCA (1-4) V-P (4) YFC (1-4) V-P (4) Choir (1-4) Pres. (3) UIL Solo (1-4) Ensemble (1-4) NHS (2-4) Pres. (4) English Award (2-3) Math Award (2-3) Science Award (2-3) Cheerleader/Chiefette (1-3)
Collen Green
London Central High School: Basketball (2) ICT (4)
James Hanks
Football (1-4) All District Honorable Mention (3) Offensive Team Captain (4) Choir (1-2) Printing (4) Track (2-3) Most Free Spirited (4)
Tara Hanson
FHA (3-4) Regional Meet (3) Speech/Theatre Arts (1-3) Yearbook Staff (4)
Mickey Hargrave
Football (1) Voc. Ag. (1) Rep State Con. (2)Home Improvement Award (2) Farm Skill (3) J.V. Tennis (2) Varsity (3-4) Third District (4) Golf (4)
Kim Hatridge
Pow Wow Staff (3) Chiefettes (3) FHA (3) Spanish Club (4) Track Mgr. (4) Finest Physique Award (4)
Rollin Heller
Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Basketball (1) FFA (2-4) Pres. (4) NHS (2-4) Parl. (4) FCA (1-4) Class V-P (4) Student Council (1-4) Citizen of the Month (4) Greenhand of the Year (2) Chapter Farmer Award (3) Honor Roll (1-4)
Debra Henry
Student Council (1) FHA (3) CVAE (4) Printing (3)
Gilbert Hernandez
FHA (1-4) CVAE (3) Spanish Club (4) Tres. (4) Choir (4)
Traci Highsmith
FHA (1-2) Volleyball (1-2) Varsity Track (1-2) GAA (1-2) Chiefettes (3) VOE (4)
Shane Hoelsher
Student Council (1) Math Club (1-4) V-P (3) Tres. (4) Science Club (2-4) V-P (3-4) Basketball (1) Spanish Club (3) Math Award (1-3) Science Award (1-3) Spanish Award (3) NHS (2-4) Honor Roll (1-4) Commended Student (1) Computer Club (3) Perfect Attendance (3) Regional Qualifer Number Sense (3)
Karen Hogeda
Volleyball (1) Basketball (1) Mexican American Club (2) Spanish Club (2) FHA (1) Reckless Driver (4)
Rachel Hollebeke
Tennis (1-4) J.V. (2) Varsity (3-4) FHA (2-3) Chiefettes (2-3) Journalism (4) Yearbook Bus. Mgr. (4)
Charles Huff
VICA Pres. (3-4) Auto Body Repair (3-4
Tiffany Jackson
Varsity Track (1-4) Basketball (1-2) Volleyball (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Cheerleader (1-4) Student Council (1-4) Sec. (4) OEA (3) GAA (1-4) Class Pres. (1-2) Class Favorite (2) Citizen of the Month (3) Homecoming Duchess (4) Who's Who (3) Spanish Club (4)
Terri Jennings
Student Council (1) Speech Club (1-4) Sec. (3) Tres. (4) Debate (1-4) LVHS Outstanding Debater (3) Social Studies Award (3) Who's Who (3) Choir (4) Chiefettes (3-4) YFC (2) Spanish Club (3)
Chantelle Jones
Conestoga High: Spanish Club (1) Cheerleader (1) FHA (1) LV: Spanish Club Reporter (2) NHS (2-4) Chiefettes (3-4) Drill Leader (4) Social Studies Award (2) Tennis Mgr. (3-4) Who's Who (3) Honor Roll (2-4)
Ronnie Jones
Central High: Voc. Auto Body Repair (3) LVHS: DECA (4)
Tammy Justice
ROTC (1) Drill Team (1) Rifle Team (1) Spanish (2-3) Printing (4) VICA (4)
Lenny Keith
Band (1-3) Drum Leader for Marching Band (4) Cabinet Making (2) Printing (3-4) V-P (4) Dr. Johnny Fever Award (3) VICA (2-4)
Brian Kibiloski
Basketball (1-3) VICA (4) Intramural Basketball Champs (3-4) First Place Pantomime Concert (3)
Terry Kime
Voc.Ag. (1-3) CVAE (2-4) District Sergeant at Arms
Don King
Football (1) DECA (3-4) Auto Mechanics (4)
Kim Kongsy
Pre. VOE (3-4) OEA (4) Parl. (4) Spanish Club (1)
Tammy Lackey
Clothing Service (1) Choir (3-4) Printing (3-4) VICA (4)
Donnie Lankford
Wall High: FFA (1) Basketball (1) Track (1) Band (1) Student Council (1) Blanket High: Basketball (2) U.S. Achievement

ACHIEVEMENTS

Academy (2) Track (2) Regional Qualifer (2) Ready Writing (2) LV: Football (2-4) Captain (4) Basketball (3) Track (3-4) Captain (4) Yearbook (4) Assistant Editor (4) Photography (4) Drama (4)

Lisa Layman
NHS (4) Science Club (2-4) Sec/Tres. (4) Spanish Club (3) Science Award (2-3) English Award (3) Art Award (3) UIL Science (3-4)

Alfred Leal
Band (1-3) Football (1-4) Track (1-2) Mexican American Club (1)

Christina Leal
Band (1-4) UIL Solo Ensemble (2-3) All Regional Solo (1-2) FHA (4) Honor Roll (2-3) Who's Who (3)

Bryan Lewis
Tennis (1-3) Football (3) Spanish Club (1-2) Youth for Government (4)

Stoney Lindsey
Football (1-4) All-District (3-4) All-West Texas (4) Basketball (1-2) Track (1)

Teresa Lynn Lohse
Choir (1-3) DECA (3-4) Student Council (1-2)

Rita Lopez
Volleyball (1-2) Basketball (1-4) Varsity (4) GAA (1-4) Track (1-4) Varsity (4) FHA (1-4) YFC (1-4) Sec. (3-4) FCA (1-4) OEA (3) Girl of the Month (3) Spanish (4) Mexican American Officer (4) Chiefettes (4) Foreign Language Contest (4) Who's Who (4) Most Likely to be a Coach at LV (4)

Ron Lubke
Football (1-2) Basketball (1-2) Math Club (1-3) Computer Club (2-3)

Gene Luedecke
Art (1-4) Spanish (3)

Tim Luedecke
Band (1-4) Section Leader (4) Stage Band (2) Printing (3-4) Art (1-4)

Noretta Malloy
Volleyball (1-2) Track (1-2) Basketball Mgr. (1-2) DECA (3)

Johan Malmer
Band (4)

Robert Manning
Bronte High: Football (1) Basketball (1) LV: Basketball (2) CVAE (3-4)

Oscar Martinez
Football (2-4) Varsity (4) Art Club (2) Third In MADD Contest (2) Drafting (4) Drawings on TV and galleries (3-4)

Tammy Maxwell
Class Sec. (1) UIL Spelling (1-4) Basketball (1) Science Award (2) FHA (2) Essay Contest (3) Science Club (3) Who's Who (3) Choir (4) YFC (3-4)

Kerry McClain
NHS (2-3) Football (1-3) Art (1)

Corey McKenna
Wall High: Basketball (1) Tennis (1-3) Second Regional Qualifier (3) FFA (1-3) LV: DECA (4)

Tami McPeters
Class V-P (1-2) Basketball (1-2) Student Council (1-4) Honor Roll (1-4) J.V. Cheerleader (2) Chiefettes (2-3) NHS (2-4) Who's Who (4) Basketball Trainer (3-4) Drama (4) Mascot (4) Homecoming Duchess (4) Sr. Favorite (4) Basketball Sweetheart (4)

Karen Michalewicz
FHA (1,3) Reporter (3) OEA (3-4) Chiefettes (2-4)

Culley Miller
Tennis (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Regional Qualifier (3-4) Art (1-3) DECA (4)

Jack Miller
Football (1) Basketball (1) Speech (1) Building Trades (2) DECA (3-4)

Robin Miller
Godby High: Boxing (1) Football (1-3) FFA (1) LV: DECA (4) Pres. (4) Leadership Conf. (4)

Kristy Morgan
FHA (1) OEA (3-4) Sec. (4) VOE Student of the Year (3) Choir (2) Chiefette (3-4)

Lisa Dawn Morrell
Track (1-2) Varsity (2) Speech Club (1) UIL Typing (2) Volleyball Mgr. (3) GAA (1-3) FHA (3) Sec. (3) Chiefettes (3-4) Drill Leader (4) Who's Who (3-4) Photography (4) French Club (4) Yearbook Staff (3-4) Editor (4) Miss Vogue (4)

Danny Munoz
Football (1-4) Varsity (4) Basketball (1-2) Perfect Attendance (3)

Robert Navarro
Band (1) Athletics (2-3) NHS (2-4) Math Award (3) Who's Who (3-4)

Todd Nelson
YFC (1-4) Pres. (3-4) Choir (1-4) Ensemble (2-4) Solo/Ensemble (1,3-4) NHS (2-4) American Legion State (3) Who's Who (3) Perfect Attendance (3) Honor Roll (2-4)

Shannon Ogle
Volleyball (1-4) Varsity (3-4) All-District (4) Basketball (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Captain (4) Track (1-4) Varsity (2-4) GAA (1-4) FHA (4) FCA (1-2)

Kimberli Lynn O'Neal
Choir (1-4) Printing (3-4) VICA Sec. (4)

Susie Ortegon
Printing (3) FAN (4) HAL (4) CE (4)

Rynae Pare'
Choir (2-4) FHA (1,4) YFC (4) Art Club (2) Chiefettes (4)

David Parker
Basketball (1-4) Varsity (3-4) All-Star Shootout (3) Student Council (1,3) FCA (1-4) NHS (2-3)

Micheal Parsons
ICT (3) DECA (4)

Jimmy Patterson
Football Mgr. (2-3) Track (3) Rapping (3-4) Drama (4) Most Spirited (4)

Marylou Patterson
Volleyball (1,3) Basketball (1,3) FFA (2-3) Greenhand Sec. (2) FCA (10 GAA (1) FHA (3) Spanish (1-2) Foreign Language Contest (1-2) Student Council (4) Most Humorous (4)

Mikel Pelzel
FFA (2-4) FHA (4)

Pete Pena
Mech. (2-4) Football (1-4) ICT (3) Tres. (4)

Jimmy Pippins
Speech Club (1) Debate (1) Science Club (1) Football (1-3) Track (1-2) FCA (1-3)

Jay Prather
DECA (3) Photography (4) Art Club (2) Athletics (1)

Cory Randolph
Football (1-4) Varsity (4) Track (1-3) Varsity (2-3) VICA Reporter (4) Journ. (1) Basketball (1) Spirit Crew (4) Printing (4) Speech (3) Loudest Mouth at LV (4)

Rory Randolph
Football (1-4) Varsity (4) Basketball (1-4) Varsity (4) Track (1-4) Varsity (2-4) Photography (4) Perfect Attendance (3)

Randy Rangel
Track (1-4) 110% Award (2) Rapping Crew (4) Football Mgr. (1-3) Photography (3) Yearbook (4)

John Rankin
Auto Mech. (3-4) Pres. (4)

Justin Reed
Art (1-4) Pow Wow Staff Photographer (4) Honorable Mention Kendell Art Gallery (2)

Michael Reis
Journalism (2-4) Features Editor (3) Pow Wow Editor (4) UIL Literary Meet (2-4) Art Club (1-4) Section Leader (3-4) Drill Leader (4) Percussion (2-4) Most Valueable Artist (3) Art Club Pres. (4) Band (1-4) Assistant Drum Major (4) Band Beau (4) UIL Solo Contest (4) Solo/Ensemble Contest (4) Science Club (1-2)

Lisa Marie Rickey
NHS (3) Choir (1-4) Tres. (3) Pres. (4) UIL Soloist (3-4) Ensemble (4) Scholastic Poetry Contest (4) Writers Digest Poetry (4) YFC (3) Who's Who (3-4) Miss Southern Bell LV Choir (3) Student Council (3) Alter. (4)

Leslie Lynn Riggs
Band (1-4) Sectional Leader (1-3) VOE (3-4) Girl of the Month (3) V-P (4) Contest (3-4) Typing Contest (2)

Jamie Robbins
Athletics (1-3) FFA (1-3) ICT (4) Reporter (4) Best Decorated Locker (3)

Linda Saldivar
Volleyball (1-2) Basketball (1-2) Track (1) Homemaking (1-2) V-P (1) ICT (2-3) Sec. (2) V-P (3)

Jeff Sanders
Football (1-4) Varsity (4) All-District Guard (3) Who's Who (3) Track (3) Auto Mech. (3) FCA (1) Drama (2) Explorer Law Enforcement Pres.(2) FFA Tres. (2) 4-H Tres. (2) Spanish (1)

Juan Santana
Building Trades (2) Track (3-4) Intramural Volleyball Champs (4) MVP (3-4) Football (1) Basketball (2) Spanish Club (1-2) Band (3) CVAE (2) FFA (1) Printing (2) Art (4)

Frank Santellano
Band (1-4) Photography (3) Yearbook Staff (4) Mexican American Club, Art (1,4) Perfect Attendance Award, UIL Solo (4)

Wolfgang Schlaeder
Football (4) Central Soccer Team (4) Exchange Student from W-Germany

Kevin Scott
NHS (2-4) Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Speech (1) Drama (2) Honor Roll (1-4) UIL Typing (3) FCA (3-4)

Daila Scranton
Varsity Tennis (1-4) Regional Team Qualifer (2-3) 110% Award (3) FHA (1,3) Spanish Club (3) Yearbook Staff (4) FCA (3) JV Cheerleader (3) Chiefettes (2) Most Likely to Become a Hairstylist (4)

Kevin Self
Football (1) Basketball (1) CVAE (3-4) V-P (4)

Joe Sentena
Football (1-3) Basketball (1) Track (1-2) Spanish Club (1) Who's Who (3) DECA (4) V-P (4) Mexican American (4) FHA (3)

Clint Simpson
Journalism (1) Photography (2) Yearbook (3-4) School Board Essay Contest (3)

Dede Solis
Volleyball (1-2) Basketball (1-2) Varsity Track (1-2) DECA Sec. (4) FHA (1-2) Chiefettes (4)

Robert Soto
Art (1) Track (1) Printing (2) DECA (3-4)

Roy Spain
Construction (1) Sec. (1) Football (1-2) Basketball (1-2) First in Intramural Basketball (4)

Brent Sparks
Football (3-4) All-District Second Team (4) All-West Texas Wide Reciever (4) Offensive Capt. (4) Basketball (2-4) Track (4) NHS (2-4) V-P (4) Student Council (1-4) Soph. Favorite (2) Sr.Class Sec. (4) Who's Who (40 FCA (3-4) Perfect Attendance (3-4) Honor Roll (1-4)

Karen Starkey
VOE (3-4) Contest (3-4) Sergeant at Arms 94)

Crystal Swaringin
FHA (2-3) Chiefettes (2-4) Drill Leader (4) Sec. (4) DECA (3-4)

Tom Tate
Art (3) Homemaking (3-4)

Katrina Taylor
FHA (1-2) Math Club (1,2,4) Spanish Club (3) Science Club (2-4) Math Award (2) NHS (1-3) Who's Who (3) UIL Math (2)

Monte Taylor
Choir (1-4) Ensemble (2-4) District (2-4) Region (2-4) Solo/Ensemble (2-4) NHS (2-4) YFC (2-4) Science Club (1-4) Outstanding PE Student (2) Citizen of the Month (3)

Jody Teague
Band (1-4) Color Guard (1-4) Lieut. (2-4) Winter Guard (4) Capt. (4) VOE (3-4) Girl of the Month (4) Blue Bandettes (4) Student Council (1) UIL Spelling (2)

Louise "Skeeter" Teague
Watervalley: Pep Squad (2) Basketball (2) FHA (2) LV: Choir (1,3) OEA (4)

Natalie Tillery
Choir (1-3) Lib. (3) Science Club (2-3) Spanish (3) YFC (4)

Vickie Triolo
Band (1-4) Section Leader (2-4) Color Guard (3-4) Rifle (3-4) Lieut. (4) Pres. (4) UIL Solo Contest (4) Speech CLub (3) Drop Award (3) AT&T Award (3) Stage Band (4)

Tracy Unger
Cons. Trades (1) DECA (2) Football (3) CVAE (4)

Cynthia Vasquez
Homemaking (1) CVAE (4)

Sonia Velasquez
Intramural Volleyball Champs (4) FHA (1) Choir (1-2)

Michelle Wagner
DECA (3-4)

Terry Walter
Football (2-3) Cons. Trades (2) DECA (4)

Susan Wanoreck
Central: Volleyball (2) Basketball (2) Track (2) Ag. (2) LV: Volleyball (3) Basketball (3) Track (4)

Angela Ward
DECA (4)

Stacy Warner
Nimitz, Permian, New Braunfels: Football (1-3) Basketball (1-3) Track (1-3) NHS (1) Student Council (1-3) FCA (1-3) First Place Talent Show (1) Science Award (1) Math Award (1) First Place Art (1) LV: Varsity Football (4) Student Council (4) FCA (4) Sec./Tres. (4)

Dusti Webster
Band (1-4) Flag Corp (1-4) Capt. (3-4) Outstanding Junior and Flag (3) Math Club (2-4) Pres. (4) NHS (2-4) Sec. Tres. (4) FHA (1) Honor Roll (1-4)

Shannon Wilde
Empire High: Key Club (2-3) Cheerleader (1-2) Track (1-2) LV: FHA (3) Pres. (3) Speech Reporter (4) Choir (1-3) Most Free Spirited (4)

Ricky Womack
Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) All-District (3) All-West Texas (3) Capt. (4) Track (1-4) Varsity (2-4) Pole Vault Runner Up (3) Capt. (4) Speech Club (1) Finest Physique (4)

Kristi Word
Basketball Mgr. (3-4) Student Council (2) Chiefettes (2) Drill Leader (3) Class Sec. (3) Drama (4) Photography (4) Pow Wow (1-2) Mgr. (2) NHS (2-3) French Club (3-4)

Michael Wyse
Angelo Catholic: Basketball (1) LV: Basketball (2) Auto Mech. (4)

Jeff Young
Football (1-4) Varsity (3-4) Basketball (1) Track (1) Auto Mech. (3)

Randy Young
Varsity Football (3-4)

Genna Zurfluh
Volleyball (1-4) Basketball (1-3) Track (3) Tennis (1-3) FHA Pres. (4) Drama (4) GAA (1-4) One Act Play (4)

The Rage Lives On

Another year was completed.

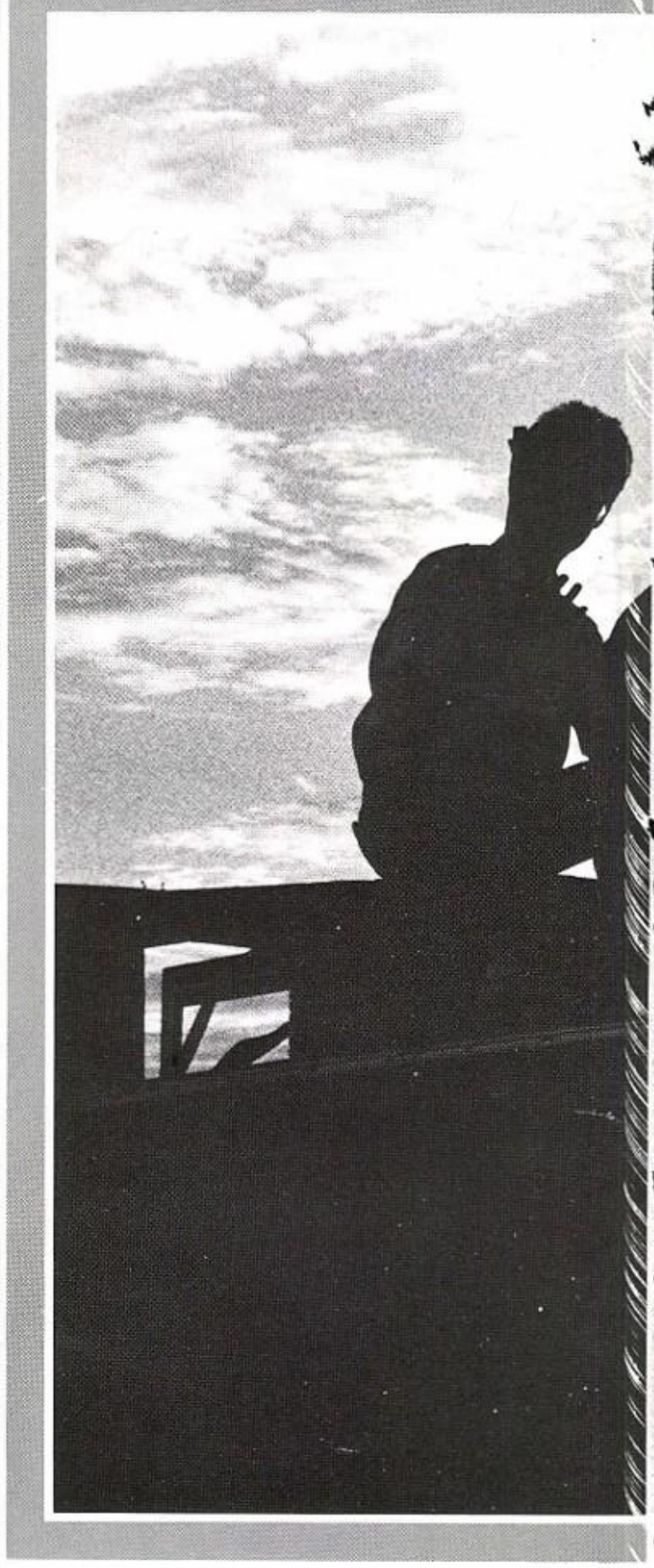
As students emptied their lockers, only the memories of the recent school year remained.

Sandwiched between the controversies and triumphs, the everyday events will be remembered most by students.

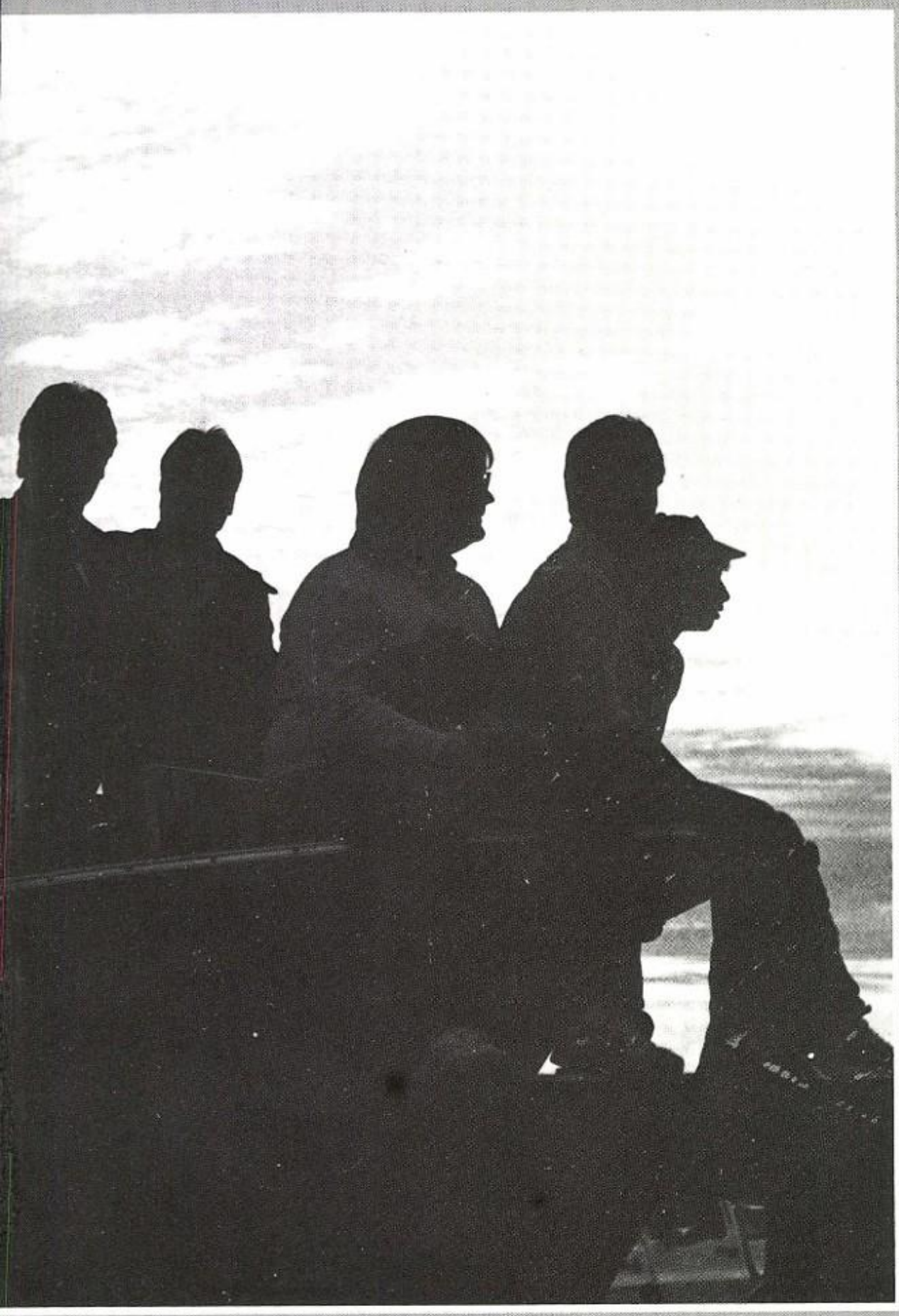
Meeting exchange students, cramming all night for semester exams, attending the Speech department's annual pantomime, or maybe just accidentally sleeping through first period class contributed to the memories that most students will cherish forever.

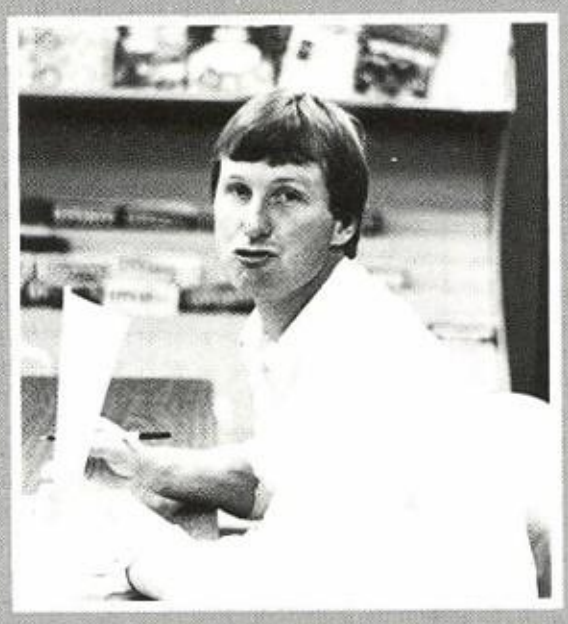
The triumphs and tragedies, and a spectrum of events in between. Those are what turned an otherwise ordinary year into an **OUTRAGEOUS** year.

Dawn Morrell



Relaxing and talking for a moment before students crammed themselves into a phone booth during the phone-booth-stuff are Stephen Read and Cody Gilbert, sophomores. The Journalism Department sponsored the phone-booth-stuff at the Rainbow Plaza at the beginning of the school year. (Photo by Randy Rangel)





Here's looking at you, kid. Coach Nat Sawyer has been caught by surprise during second period American History. (Photo by Dawn Morrell)

Silhouetted against the sky while riding on the senior float during the Homecoming parade are Johan Malmer, Chris Easterwood, Shane Hoelscher, Kerry McClain, Jimmy Patterson, Cory Randolph, seniors. (Photo by Matt Ueckert.)

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